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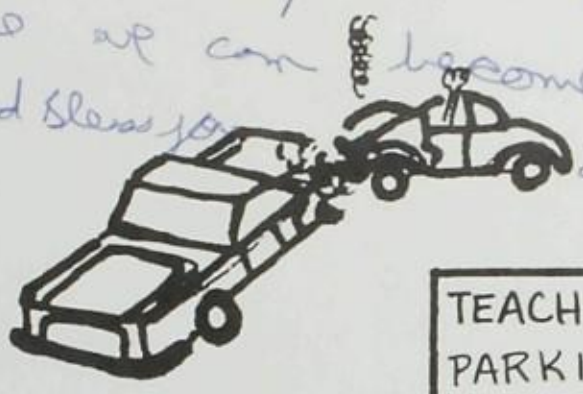
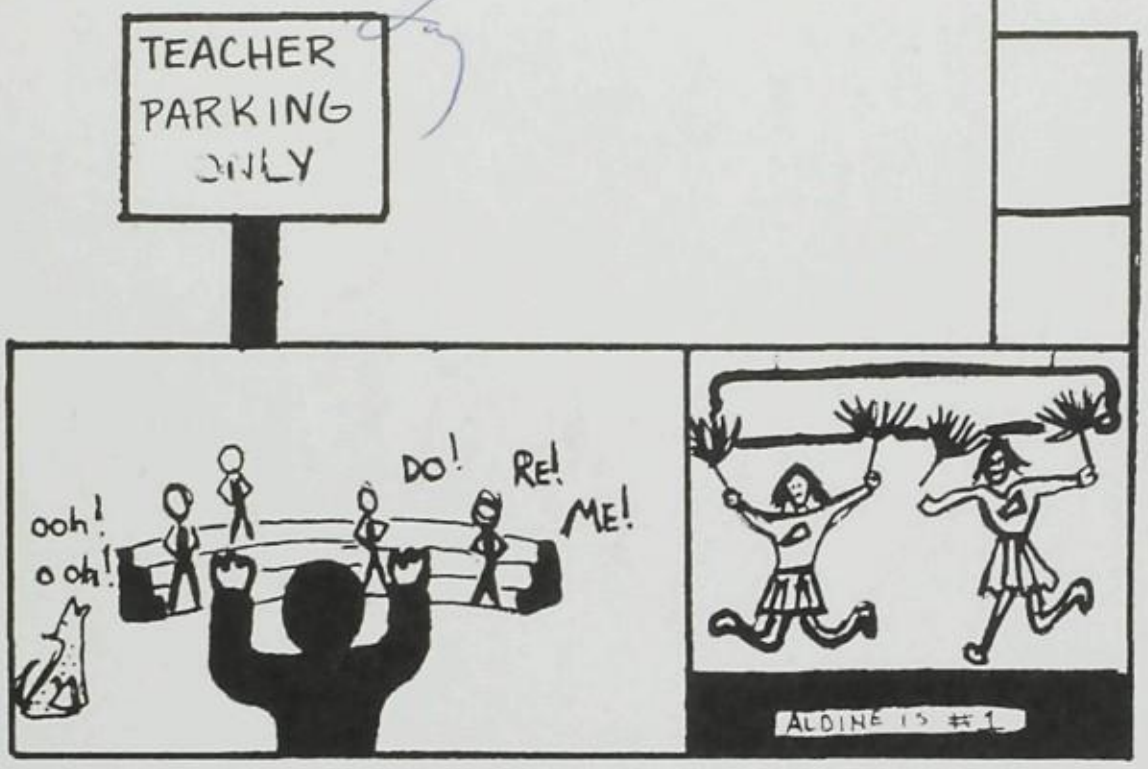
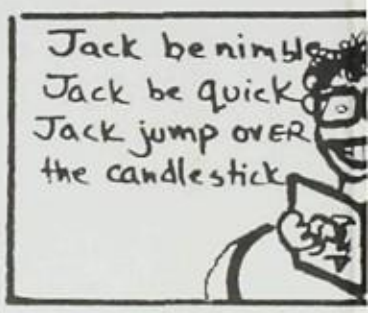
Tina Gilsi, your a very good friend who I like a bunch although sometimes seem to good, But I understand. Well stay sweet and fine and maybe years to come we can become better friends

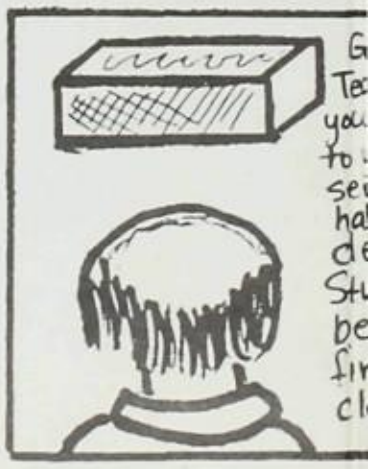


Love ya
Tina



IN CONFERENCE
DO NOT DISTURB
...But honestly Miss J., I couldn't practice cause my dog ate my music sheet!...Ok, I'll tell you the truth. See we have this goat that stays in the back yard and...





Tina Gilsi - freshman year

DRINKS

CANDY

ROUNDUP 79

P.U!

And you said you wanted to graduate this year?

$2L+2w=P$

$a^2+b^2=c^2$

$A=\frac{1}{2}bh$

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Glen Fujimoto
Glen Fujimoto

Tina,
Well where do I start. I've known you since the 7th grade so that's what 4 yrs? Something like that. We've both had our ups and downs (especially in 7th grade) but we gotten through them and I'm glad really a sweet person and I'm glad Remember that? Anyway I'm glad we've gotten as close as we have. I just hope we can stay close friends and our big plans for later will turn out. Good luck with everything you do. I love ya always,
Soph Power!
Linda Elizalde '79

Tina,
You're a real nice and cute girl. That I have known since last year. Hope we continue to stay friends for a long time. And good luck in everything you do.
Love, Diana Sella

Tina,
I made a sweet and good friend. Always love ya,
Kristy Cochran

Tina,
a really wonderful girl who both with whom I had with you & loved every second. No matter what has happened lately I want you to know I'll always be here. I just hope that will always have a secure friendship.
Love always,
Mike Sewell

To Tina a super sweet girl who I enjoyed knowing
Love
Greg Lane

Tina,
You're a super sweet & cute, girl just met you this year (as I think) and what I know of you you're sweet.
Roxana
Dueltzny

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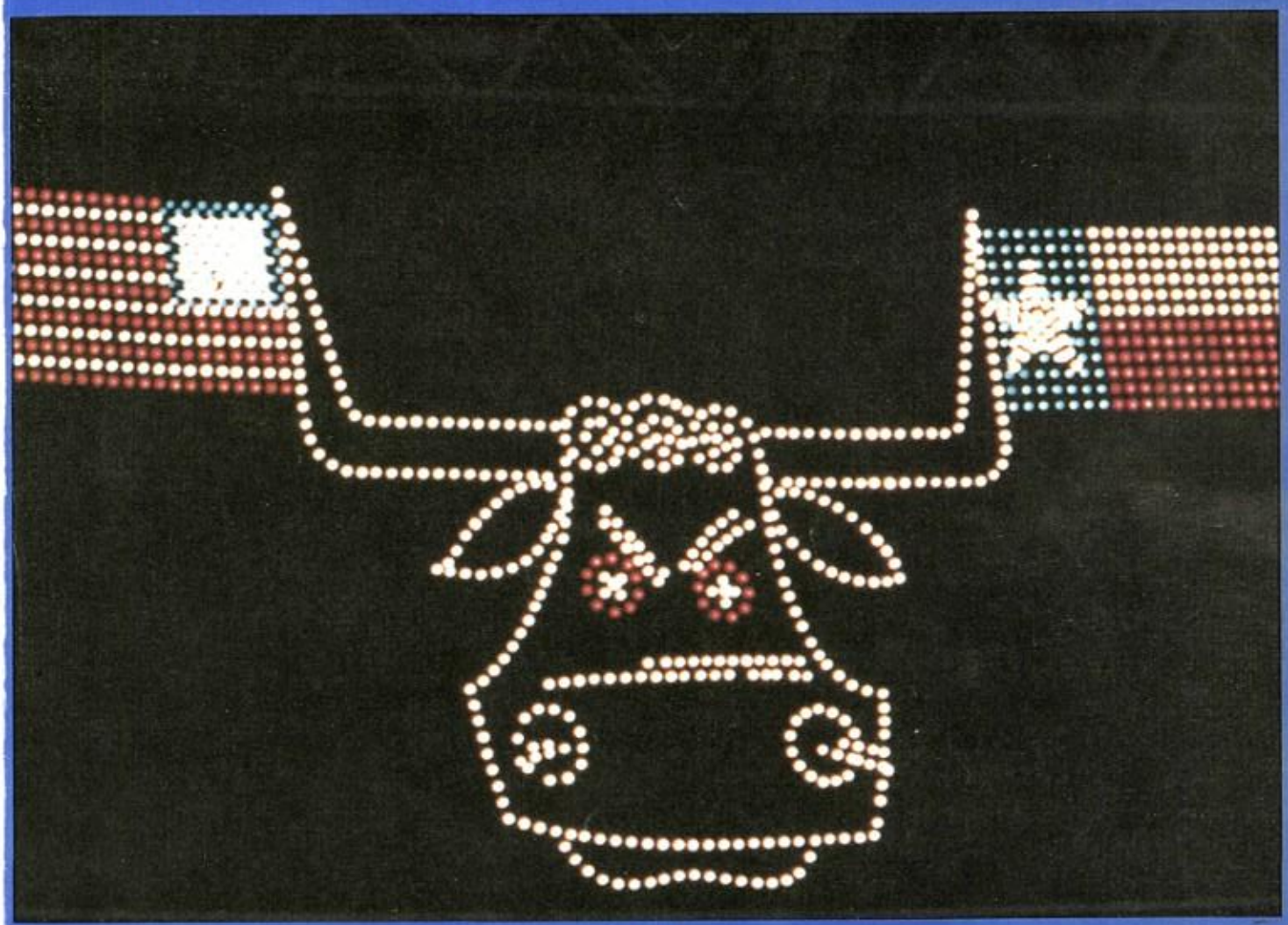


Tina,

We become pretty close during the summer and everything and I think you're a really crazy girl. We've gone through it all together good or bad. Good Luck always in everything you do. Stay wild and crazy.

Love ya.
Shelley
and Russ

PS (B otter luck with future jobs!!)

Tina,

Your a real good friend I like alot. I hope to become better friends this year. Good with whoever and anything you do. Love ya always
Greg Peeler

Tina
a super cut,
sweet & nice
all those other
good things I could
buy but I'll have.
prom gown to look in the
years to come. Love ya
L.D

It's amazing

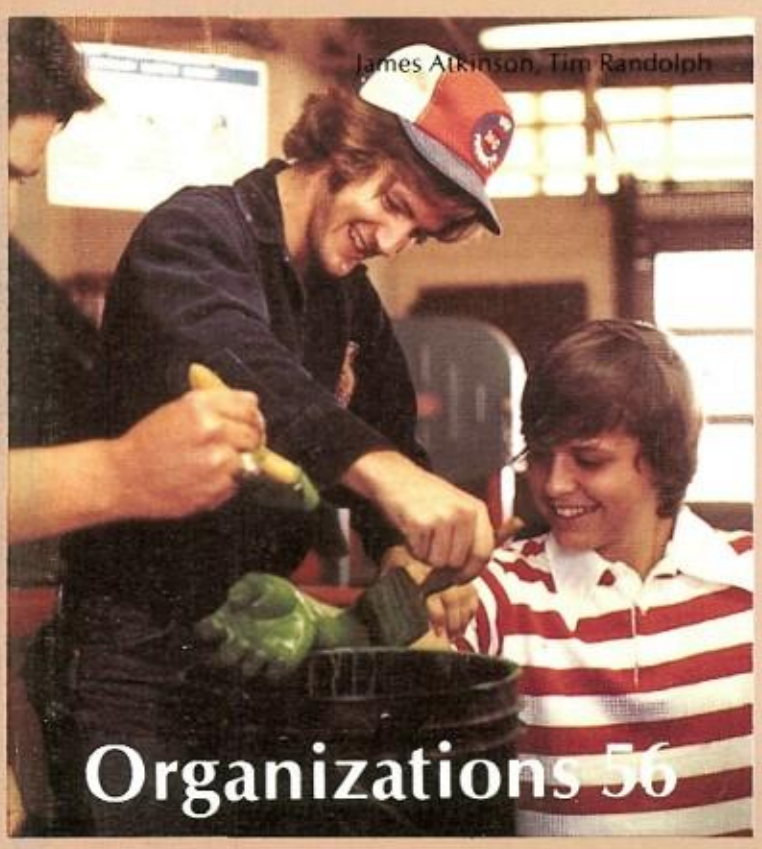
Academics 36

Shelley [illegible] Seals, Molly Day, Mrs. Wolter, Kar[illegible]ell, and Robin Brantley.

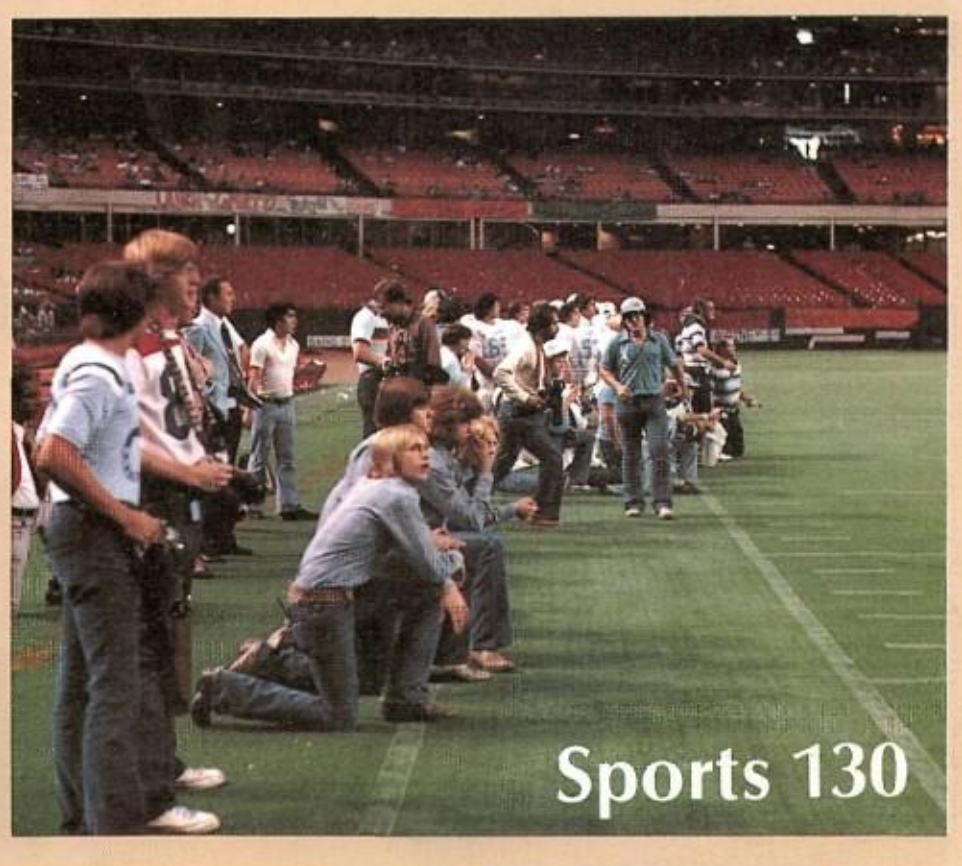
Tina
Your A
Super Sweet &
cute girl stay
that way
Luck Always Love
Pat
Casares

. . . that after 100 years, Texas has a Republican governor.
. . . that Aldine is in the city limits.
. . . that the Jews and Egyptians have made peace.
. . . that integration is a reality in the Aldine district.
. . . that farmers marched on the Capitol.

Hey "Jugs" (47R)
How's Thanksgiving
gonna be? Hope a
real Sweet person
a crazy personality
I'm really glad that
we've gotten to be friends
& I hope we can keep
close friends. Best of
Luck always & God Bless
Yr Teen! Cycs
Love
Sr. '81
Stacy Koncen


James Atkinson, Tim Randolph

Organizations 56



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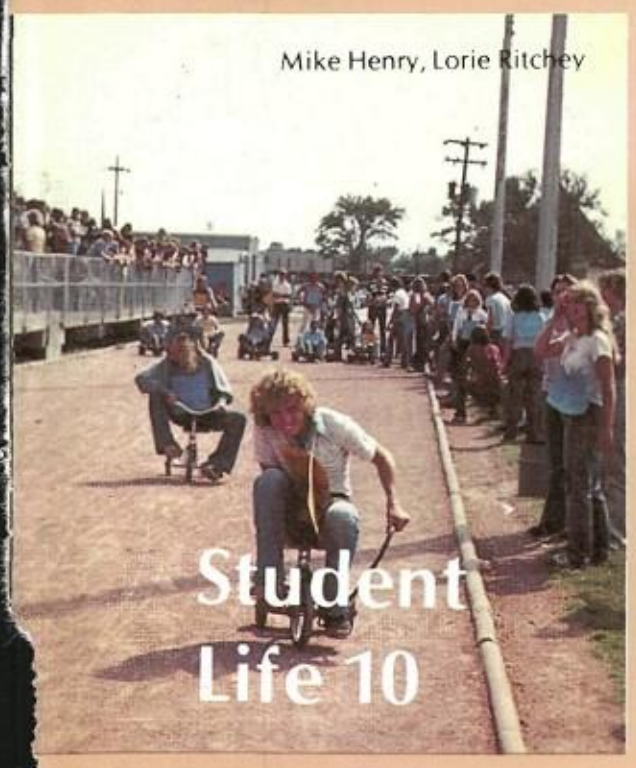
Mike Henry, Lorie Ritchey

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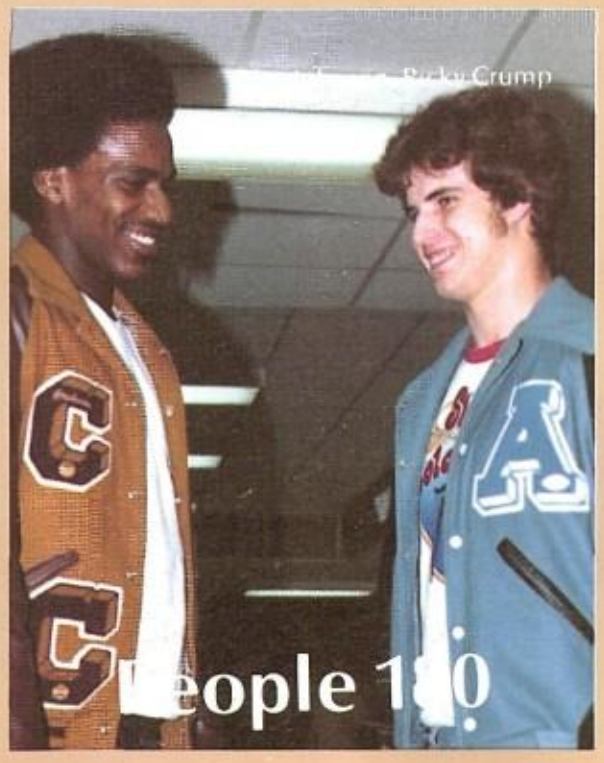
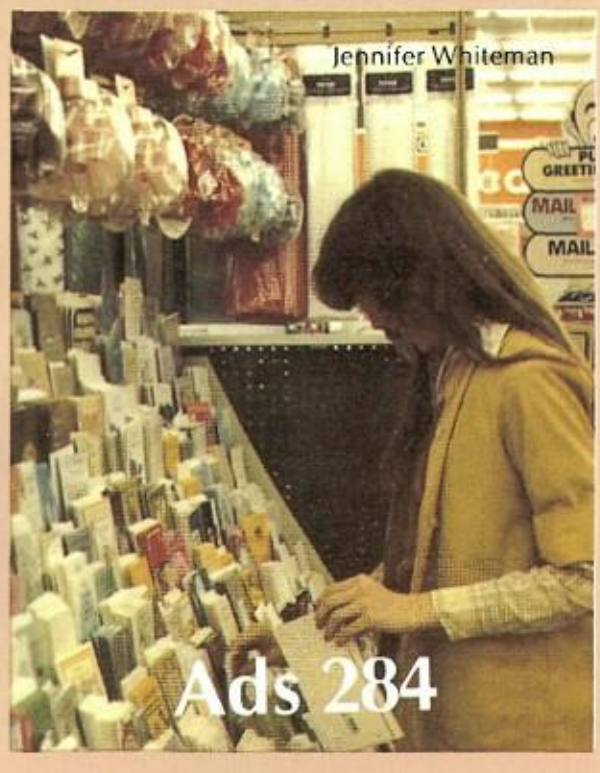

Ricky Crump

People 180

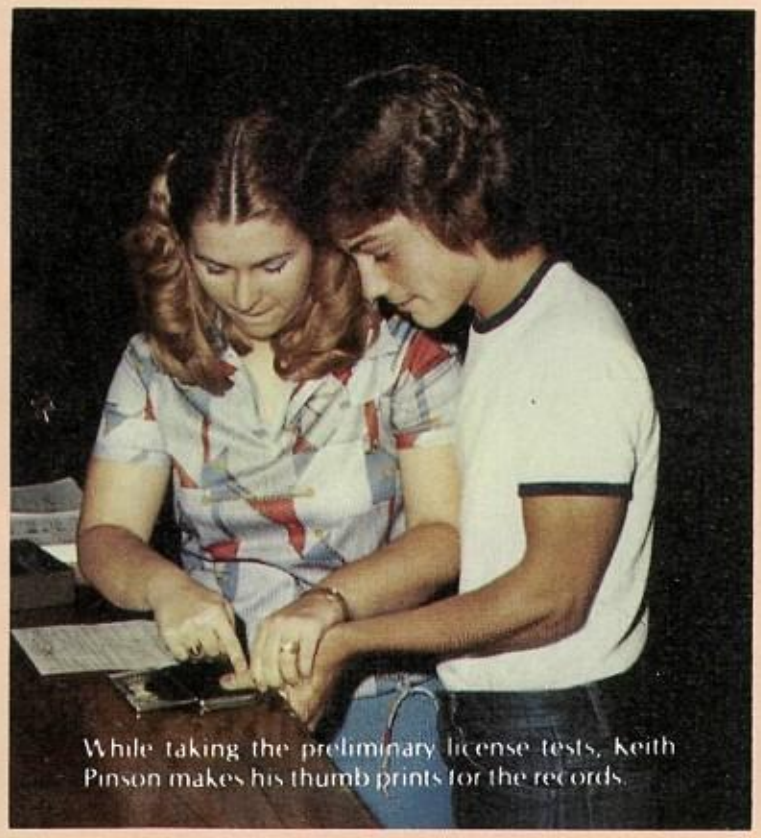

Jennifer Whiteman

Ads 284

that

We made it through 1 more grade

Schedule changes were often hect[illegible] the patience of the counselors.



While taking the preliminary license tests, Keith Pinson makes his thumb prints for the records.

Caked with Vaseline and plaster of Paris, Mark Grasso breathes through three straws as a press mold is made of his face in art class.

Developing experience and accuracy Terence Sin[illegible] Marcus Parkinson and Lonnie Hubbard put together a woodshop project.

. . . I had more than three schedule changes in three weeks.
. . . I sat on the floor for the first week of school.
. . . I could go to Washington, D.C., Florida, Mexico, Germany or New York on school trips.
. . . a rat could beat me in a maze.
. . . I passed.
. . . I had perfect attendance for three weeks.

Tina,
I think of you just like my little sister and I just love you to death. You are a super super outgoing Vaquera Dancer, and I wish you bunches of luck with offyer try-outs. I'm so glad this Year I'm Vice Pres. team and it's make it so much better with you in it. I can't really tell I'm all ready you so much gonna miss you when I graduate, and you after I graduate, and you better come see me able the time. Just remember little sis) To stay the person you are. And have a Great year!
Love ya Kelly Keys
Colonel. 79-80

In a mock national convention Jeff Davis, Bobbye Bradford, Robin Martin, Valerie Synder, Deana Patterson and Karen Janak, Mr. Curtin's 4th period government class, demonstrate for their nominee.

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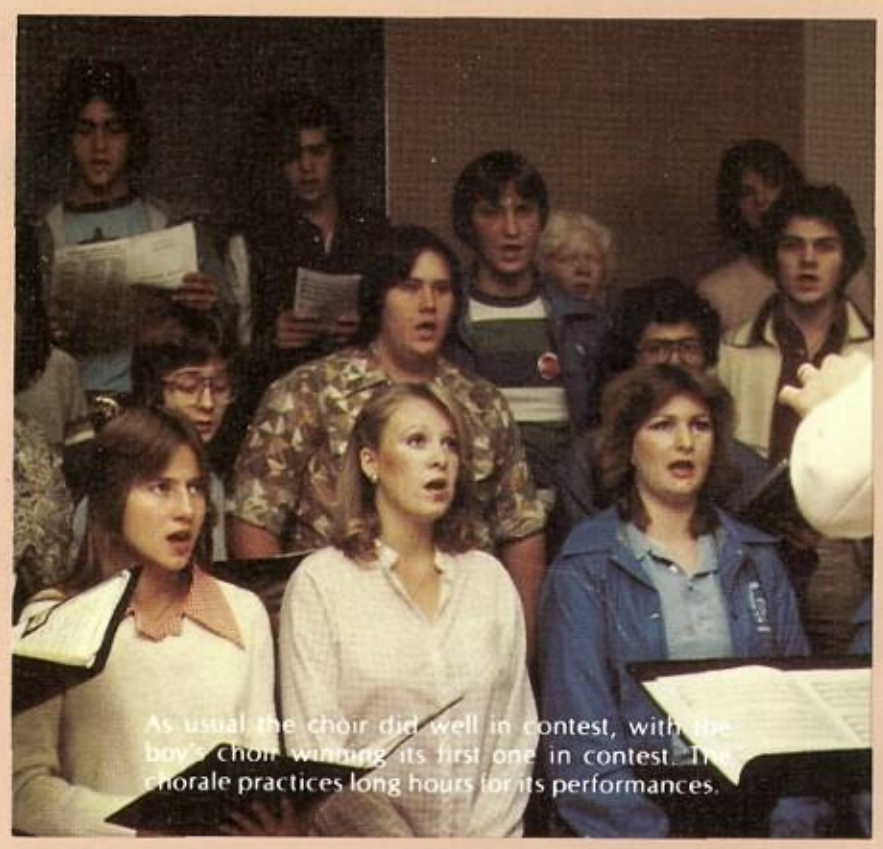
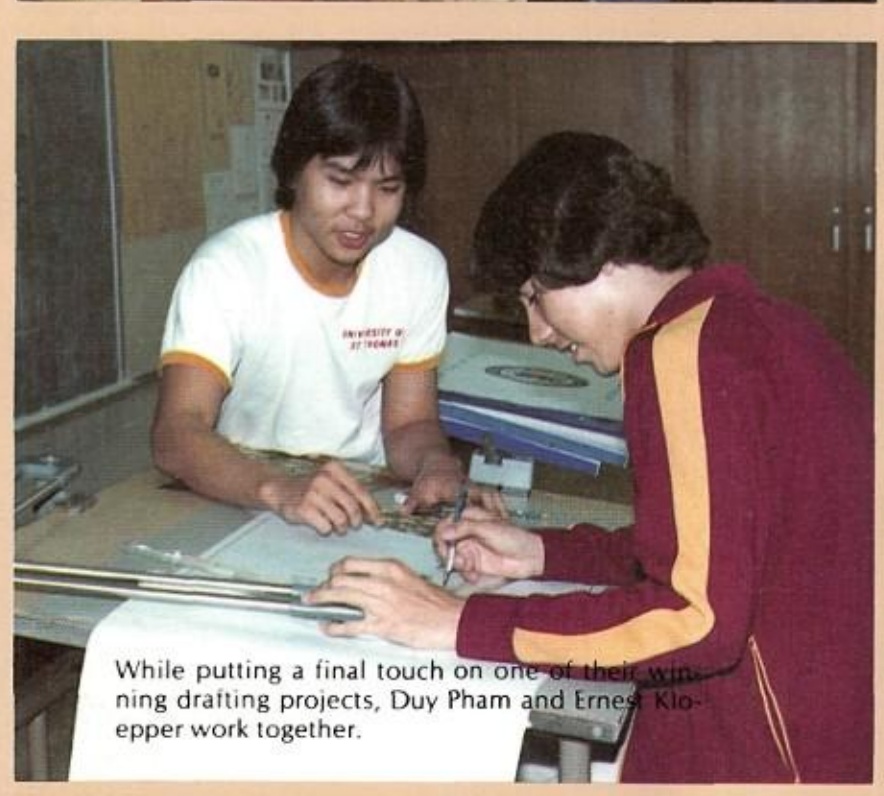
"We're



As usual the choir did well in contest, with the boy's choir winning its first one in contest. The chorale practices long hours for its performances.

French students hold the Sweepstakes trophy won by the foreign language department and the girls' soccer team third place trophy.



While putting a final touch on one of their winning drafting projects, Duy Pham and Ernest Kloepper work together.

Tears do not always mean sorrow. Hugging Special Olympics coach Mary Jefferson, Charlotte Sanders cries from excitement as she is announced the winner of the Special Olympics basketball individual competition in San Antonio.

. . . I got to go to national contest.
. . . we won Bi-District in football.
. . . we had a winning basketball season.
. . . we won two gold medals at the Special Olympics.
. . . band won sweepstakes.
. . . foreign language students won festival sweepstakes.

The Class of
80
Rules

Dear Barbie doll,
well for a sóph. you're not all that bad. You're really something. Let me say, as I have in the past, that I will be as honest and objective as objective can be. You are very naturally endowed. Take care in the future and I'll see ya at ROTC, PH and in hell. I'll go there but I don't know if you will. B.S. B.S. B.S. Blah Blah Blah Bullshit Love,
Mark Evans Britt

Band members Virginia Taylor, Marsha Potter, Beverly Burton, Kelly Baldwin and Frances Gonzales concentrate on their music while playing the Light Song at the Friday night game.

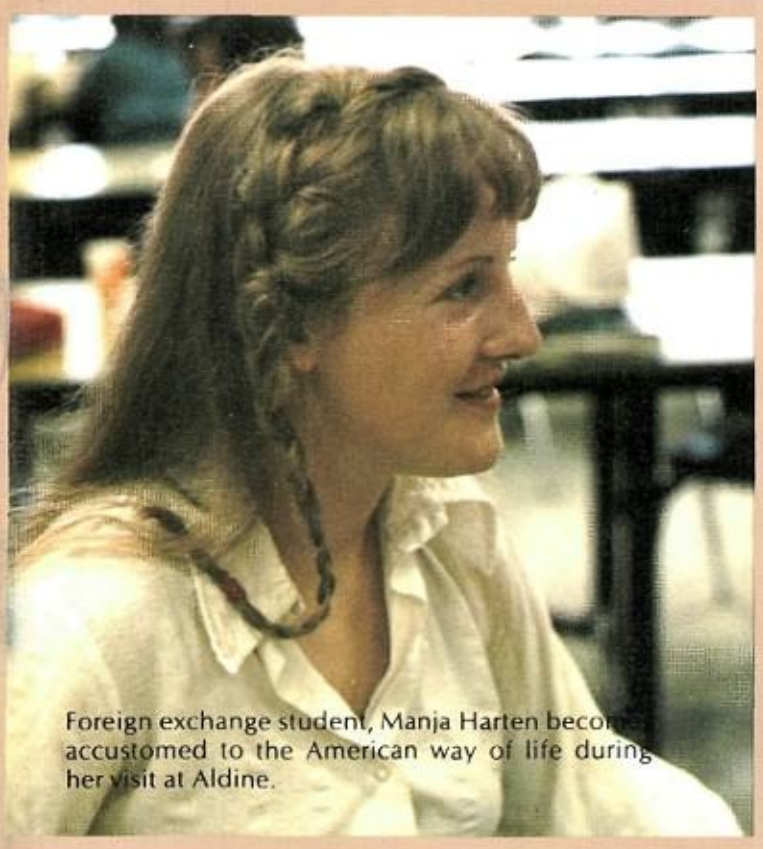
that

The year went so fast

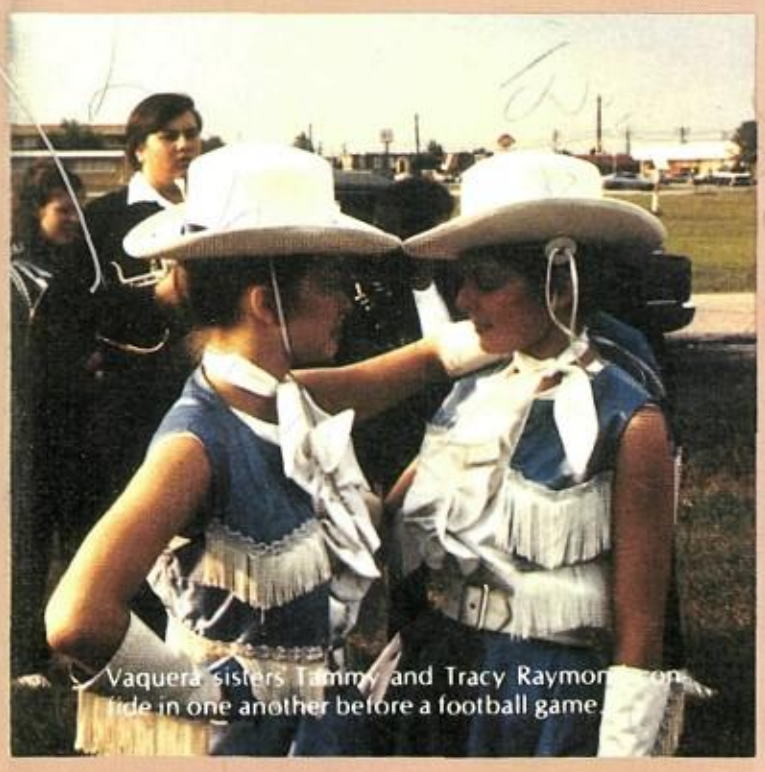
Wearing blue spirit shirts on Friday students show their support for the winning football team.

. . . I made it through initiation.
. . . I made so many new friends.
. . . my truck was stolen.
. . . we sang with the radio in lunch.
. . . we made so much noise on Fridays.
. . . I got my driver's license.

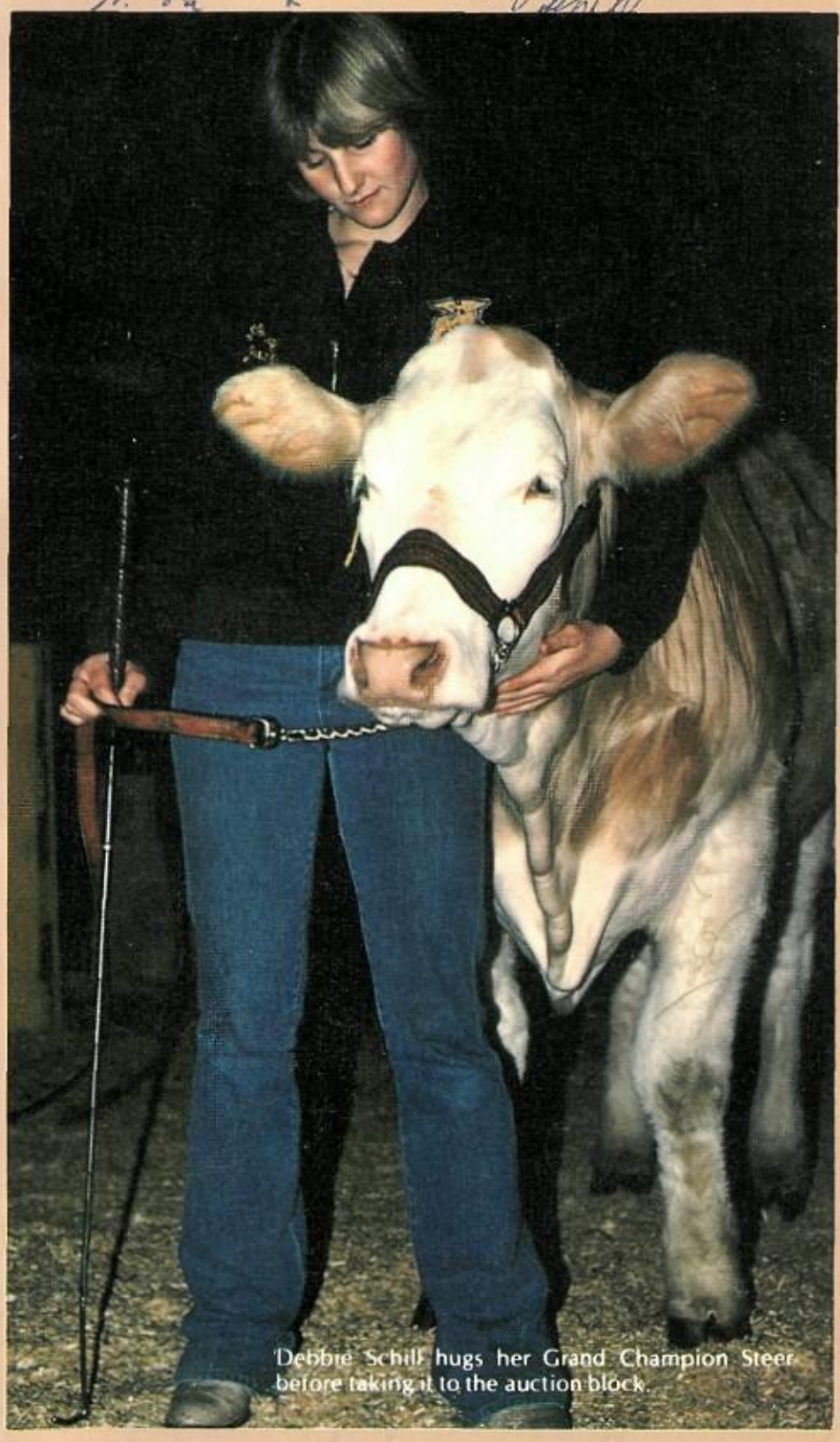
Tina,
I'm glad we got to be friends.
I hope our friendship will continue
to grow. Best of luck in
everything you do.
Love
Sr. 82 & Debby Schill



Foreign exchange student, Manja Harten becomes accustomed to the American way of life during her visit at Aldine.



Vaquera sisters Tammy and Tracy Raymond confide in one another before a football game.



Debbie Schill hugs her Grand Champion Steer before taking it to the auction block.

Tina,

Well I don't know you for long I think I met you this summer but just because you were a little shy Freshmen or your shy goodlooking and your personality is great so don't ever change and keep that ever so nice body so be carful and be nice

#72 Love Sis '81

Love

Greg

Keys

To a super sweet chick who I know I hope I'll know forever! Have you forever! Love ya, A great Soph. year!

Love ya,

Belinda

Molina

Clint Noack, Don Fairman, Kenneth Moszkowicz

Brenda Jane Bateche, Pastlan

Tommye Richmond, Faith Humbarl

student life

student life

Happy Days Are Here Again

Returning to the carefree days of the Fifties era, students dressed, cheered and danced like their parents had 20 years ago.

Girls wore hooped shirts, rolled-up jeans, penny loafers, saddle oxfords, felt skirts, letterman jackets and ponytails. Some girls dragged out their mothers' clothes from the backs of the closets. Boys wore rolled-up jeans, T-shirts and hair that dripped with grease.

Right: Leading students in Fifties cheers at the morning pep rally, Susan Spence shows her enthusiasm by doing a hurky jump.

Above: Dressed as a teacher would have in the early Fifties, Mrs. Carolyn Ragston models seamed hose, straight skirt with a kick pleat and a fitted jacket with padded shoulders.

Right: Mr. Waring C. Wilson, Ms. Jean Marvis, Mrs. Rowena B. Lightfoot, Mr. Caroll Haisty, Mrs. Sella C. Allen, Mrs. Wilma Stracener, Mrs. Kitty Spence and Mr. P. E. Marion are honored for working at Aldine in 1958 during the pep rally.

Cheerleaders led students in yelling old chants from the era at the morning pep rally. Teachers who had been teaching in 1958 were presented with corsages and boutonnieres. Students waited eagerly until the end of the pep rally for the announcement of the Duchesses.

Queen nominees, Duchesses, band members and Vaqueras went from the pep rally to the practice field to practice for the evening festivities.

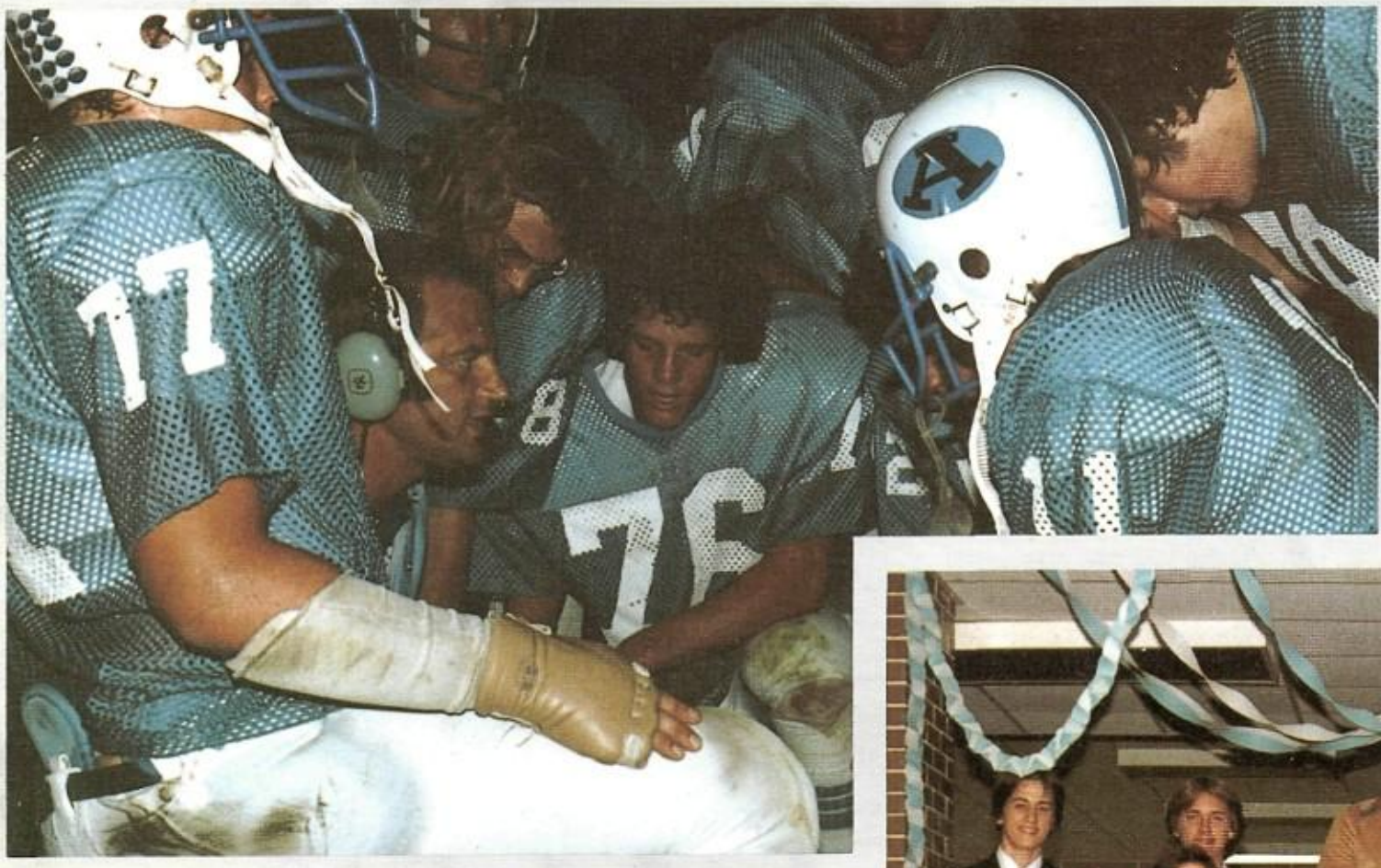
Above: Escort Roy Cathey looks on as Kim Foster hears her name announced as Homecoming Queen. Left: While friends congratulate her, Homecoming Queen Kim Foster waits for the traditional ride around the track.

Rock Around the Clock — a Victory Celebration

Each class was responsible for decorating a portion of the cafeteria for the dance. The preparations began after lunches and were finished just in time for students to get home, dress and return to the game.

Students changed into semiformal dress for the evening homecoming activities. Aldine led Smiley at halftime, and the crowning ceremonies began. Twirlers and Vaqueras danced to music popular in the Fifties performed by the band.

Below: Head Coach Bill Smith looks over strategy with players between plays.



Above: Led by the cheerleaders, the Mustangs run onto the field to begin the homecoming game.

Tina,
We've been friends
for about 2 yrs and
I hope to become better
friends in the future. After
this year you probably won't
see me much but
I'll always think of you
as a friend. Happy Birthday
Stay in touch
good luck and God
Bless you. Love always
MARK HARRIS
'87
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Dina,

Well, we've had our differences but now I'm glad we're friends. One year in vaqueras down with 3 more to go hopefully getting better and better until our senior year when we'll be on top. You seem a much more mature than when I first met you. Keep looking for the future to be brighter. Lets make sure nothing ever happens to the friendship that we have. Good Luck!

Jill Pierce

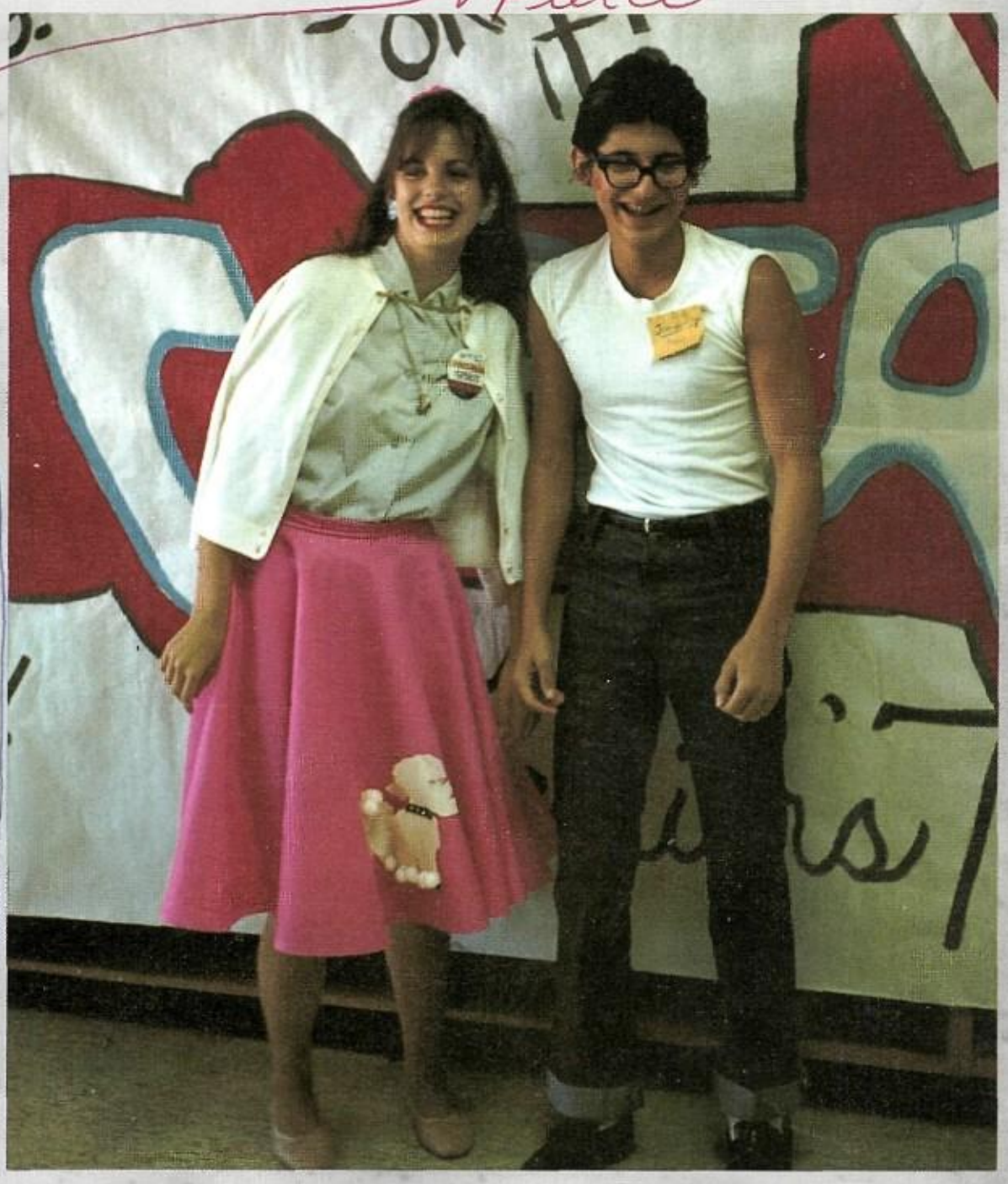
Be Good if you can't be good, be bad.

The Pegasus Award, the Homecoming spirit award, was presented to the senior class, and each class duchess was announced. The band played the Elvis Presley hit "Love Me Tender" while Kim Foster was crowned the 1978 Homecoming Queen. Aldine won the game 40-9.

Students and alumni danced to the music of Street Wise in the cafeteria after the game. Round tables with blue checked table cloths were gathering places for dancers to rest, visit and eat.

Left: Twirlers and Vaqueras dance to Fifties music provided by the band at halftime.

Below: In pink poodle skirt, rolled up blue jeans and greased hair, Jill Pierce and David Elizalde dress for Fifties Day.



Left: THE ROYAL COURT Front Row: Senior Duchess Suzanne Colburn, Junior Duchess Patti Patterson, Homecoming Queen Kim Foster, Sophomore Duchess Debbie Ford, Senior Duchess Julie Massey and Freshman Duchess Linda Elizalde. ESCORTS Second Row: Craig Elliot, Kenneth Tullis, Roy Cathey, Richie Brown, Wayne Fuller and Tracy Brown.

Dina,
You are a very talented & beautiful young lady. I wish you the best of luck next yr. in Vaq. I'm gonna miss y'all. Keep up the Good work!!
Best of Friends,
Tammy Kitchen
Captain
Co. 15
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Captain
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Overcrowding Brings Students Closer

(Counselor enters classroom.) Counselor: "Who has not had his schedule changed more than three times?"

(Students shrink back and a few meekly raise their hands.)

Counselor: "Okay, you four come with me."

This was a typical scene during the first weeks of school as students tried to survive two and more schedule changes.

The projected enrollment of 2600 for the school year was 200 less than actually enrolled, causing temporary crowded conditions for a few weeks. During those first weeks, seven new teachers were hired and 35 new classes formed.

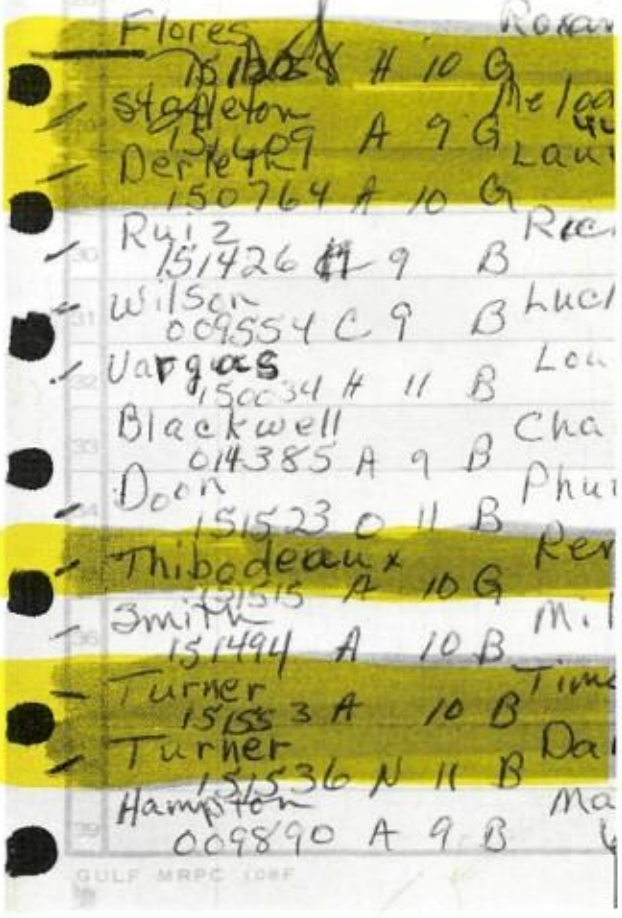
Overcrowding wasn't only in classrooms. The cafeteria and the halls were mass confusion. Having five minutes left to eat after waiting in the lunch lines, students had to gobble their food to finish. Crowded halls or not, students with tardy problems were placed in detention hall.

Shortages were also a problem this school year. A percentage of books from Aldine were sent to Nimitz which caused a shortage when Aldine's enrollment was larger than expected. Teachers used classroom sets and improvised in other ways to solve the book shortage problem.

Students were amazed by the changes in the school. Aldine had a new principal, new office personnel, new students and new decor. The closing of the traditional Carver High School to become the experimental ACE (Aldine Contemporary Education) caused 175 students to be sent to Aldine. About 230 students from Aldine were transferred to the new Nimitz High School. A new look was brought to Aldine with modern decor. Paintings, potted plants and shrubbery brightened the campus.

The first six weeks of school were chaotic but we made it.

Below: Sharing seats and leaning against walls, 49 sophomores crowded into Mrs. Sandra Acreman's third period World History class on the first day of school. By the second week, the class had been reduced to a manageable 33 students.



Right: While getting a ballot from Tracy Brown to vote for freshman student council representatives, Susan Chen chats with sophomore Kandy Cockrell. Elections this year for representatives were postponed because of transition within the student body.

Above: Distributing yearbooks to students involving three different schools is a tedious job done by the Roundup Staff. Arriving in September, the 1978 yearbooks were delivered to Aldine students, and some books were sent to Nimitz to be delivered to former Aldine students there. Former Carver students at Aldine had received their yearbooks in the spring. Teresa Ward and Terri Honick check Larry LaFreniere's receipt before giving him a yearbook while Larry Holliday and Alice Puente help by moving boxes.
Left: Needing schedule changes, students wait in line to see their counselors. The LRC was also used for emergency schedule changes and for students without schedules for the first few days.

Big Mac Attacked

The Mustangs put the smash on M*A*S*H (MacArthur Senior High), 14-0, on November 3. The longtime rival district schools clashed before a sell-out crowd. Both undefeated in district play, the Mustangs and the Generals fought to get another step closer to the District 21-AAAA championship.

The traditional Spirit Week, during the week of the MacArthur game, boosted the already high morale for the game. The student body showed its enthusiasm throughout the week. Cheers echoed daily through the halls after roll check. Students wore jeans rolled-up with blue and white socks, tennis shoes, hats, T-shirts and signs.

Thursday was almost a lost cause in the classroom. The Mighty Mustang band boomed up and down the halls playing "The Fight Song" and "The Horse" during third period. On the heels of the band, Varsity football players began to gather and to multiply as they marched through the halls leading their own cheers. Students poured out of classrooms to encourage the highly spirited group.

Mini pep rallies were led by cheerleaders during lunch periods with the help of the band and volunteer football players. The school day ended with a stadium pep rally during seventh period where funeral services were conducted for the MacArthur General.

Victory, with a 14-0 shutout, put the Mustangs in first place and within one game of the District 21-AAAA championship.

Spirit Week ended but not the Mighty Mustang spirit!

Under the Story: Red slogans deface the school walls before the Mac game costing about $2,000 in damage. Every year vandalism is a problem for both schools.

Above: Having purchased the new No. 1 finger signs sold by the Student Council, students anticipate a Mustang victory. Front Row: Roger Wiederhold, Rochelle Evans, Karin Leverett, Yvette Palomo. Second Row: Janath Riley, Sue Vincent, Alice Puente. Third Row: Sheryl Hall, Pam Renfro, Sherri Burnside, Randy Matthews, Stephanie Stowe, Brenda Goldsby.

Left: With a half-blue face along with streamers, jeans, signs and a hat, Annette Mattern is one of the best dressed students on Spirit Day.
Below: Mighty Mustang band member Jimmy Ash helps to promote spirit during mini pep rallies at lunch.

Above: Mascot Ann Brady kicks the MacArthur General, played by Wayne Fuller, at the stadium pep rally during seventh period.
Left: Varsity football players gather around the grave of the MacArthur General which predicts a score of 59-0. The outcome of the game played later that evening was 14-0.

The Art of Fashion -ation

Updating their wardrobes for the new season, students dressed fashionably with dramatic changes evident in girls' and boys' clothing. Most students had to dig deeper into their piggy banks to get that special outfit.

Baggy shirts and tight fitting pants with slide on high heels was the most popular outfit for girls. Preacher shirts and vests made the scene with guys.

Jeans were still number one in casual wear. But the jeans were dressier with decorated pockets, straight legs and rolled-up cuffs.

A metamorphosis in hairstyles included colored combs, flowers and clips adorning crimped, permed and frizzed hair. Boys got into the action with styles of their own which were cut shorter and curlier.

Shoe sales must have boomed this year because students had shoes for every outfit. Styles ranged from roller skate shoes to high heeled tennis shoes and plastic shoes.

Jewelry was a necessary accessory for a finished look. Chains were worn by both sexes. Ankle bracelets, gold and leather belts, and knotted ties were popular.

The newest craze for girls was double-pierced ears. Even Max Williams got one ear pierced. Encouraged to carry through with his idea on a dare, Max found a willing person to pierce his ear. "A girl said she would do it free. The price was right, so I did it," Max said.

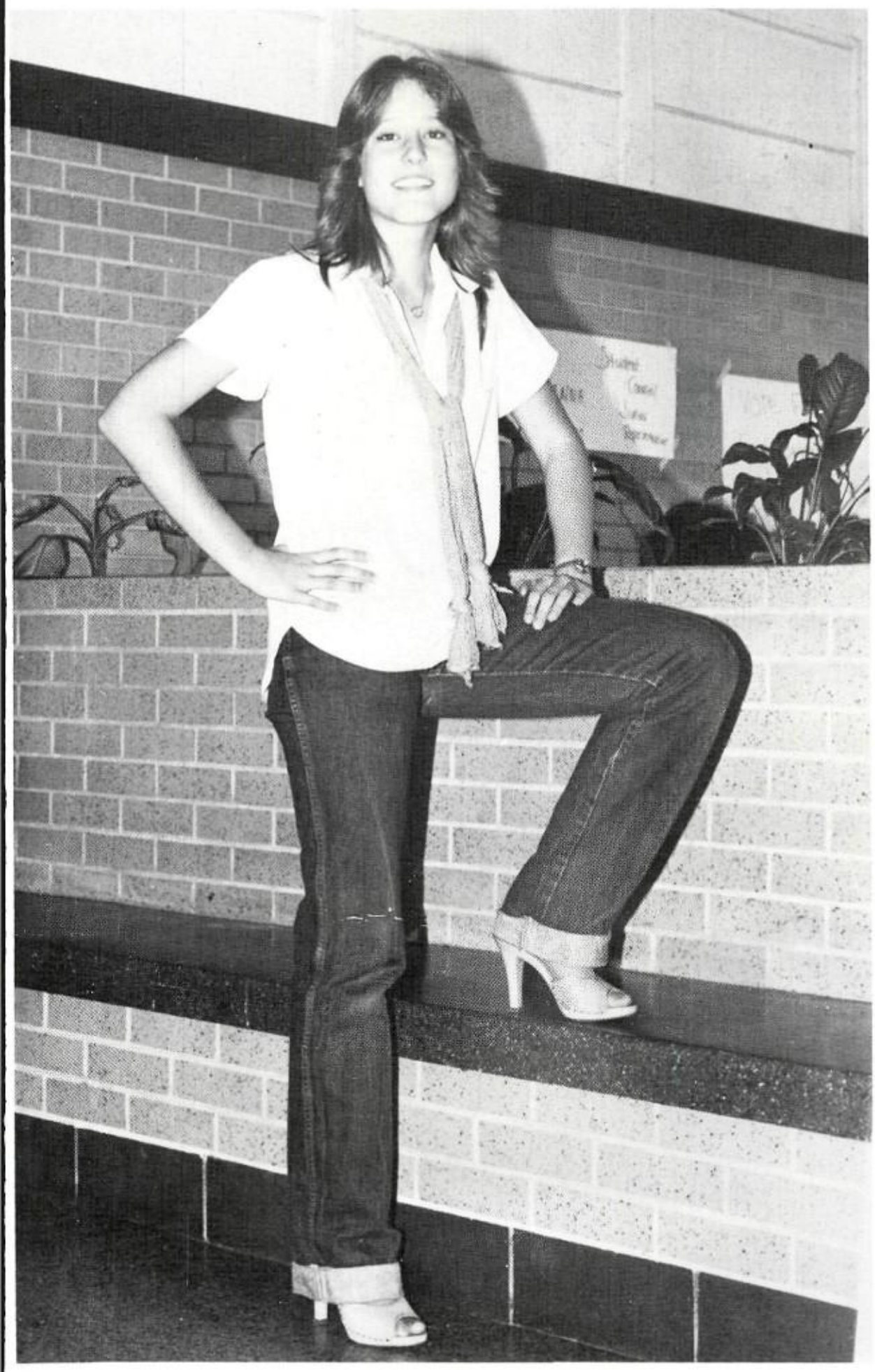
Below: Permed hairstyles were worn by gals and guys as shown by Bradley Pilkinton and Lauri Timmins.

Above: Legs come into view again with slits in skirts and dresses. Bonita Kirk models the popular slit dress, ankle socks and high heels.
Right: Accessories are a major part in dressing fashionably. Manix Reed wears a side pouch, and Deatra Hickman models a disco purse.

Sandra Honick

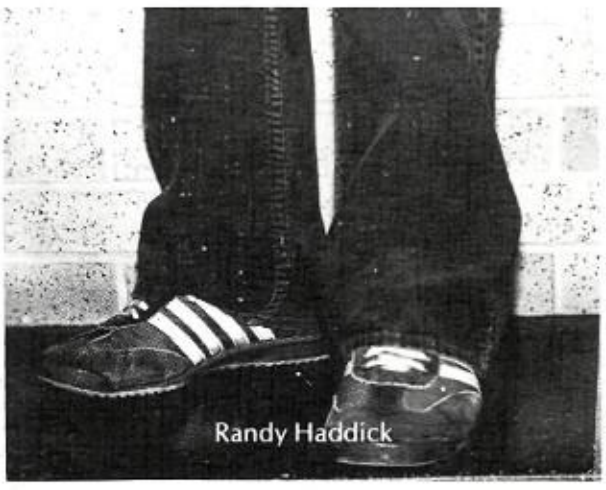
Brenda Zaborowski

Lisa Kimich



Left: Elyse Albert agrees that rolled up jeans with slides and knotted ties are the latest styles in girls' fashions.

Below: A perfect picture of boys' fashions, Ricky Salazar wears a preacher shirt with button-up sleeves and dress pants.



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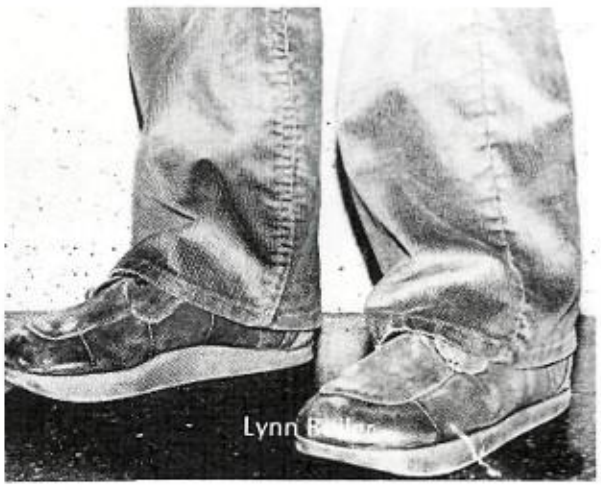

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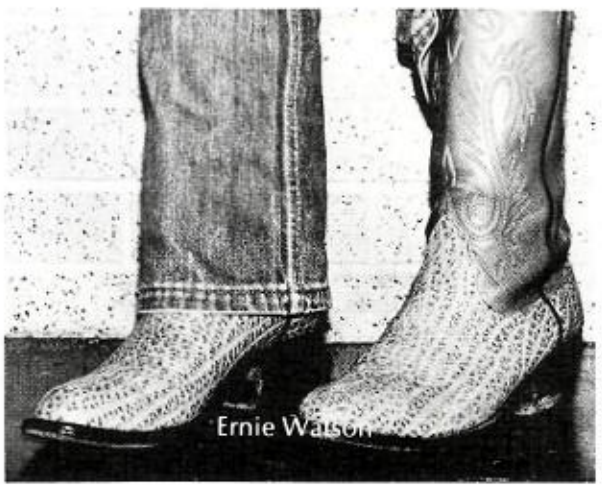


Ernie Watson

Birdie's Last Fling at Aldine

One last kiss was the prize in Sweetapple, Ohio, but at Aldine, the winner of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club drawing won a lunch date in the cafeteria with Conrad Birdie (Darrell McFarland) himself.

Aldine's own Sharon Driskell won the drawing which was publicity for the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." Students who joined the club by buying a fan club button were eligible for the drawing.

The drama and music departments presented "Bye Bye Birdie" on January 25 and 26.

Director Russell Sanders said he thought "'Bye Bye Birdie' would be a fun musical to do and would draw a good audience." About 1,000 people attended the two performances of the musical.

The story centered around the drafting of Conrad Birdie, a swivel-hipped, almost disgusting Elvis-type rock star. His manager, Albert Peterson, and his secretary, Rosie Alvarez, stage "one last kiss" before Birdie departed. The lucky recipient of this kiss is 15-year-old Kim McAffie of Sweetapple, Ohio.

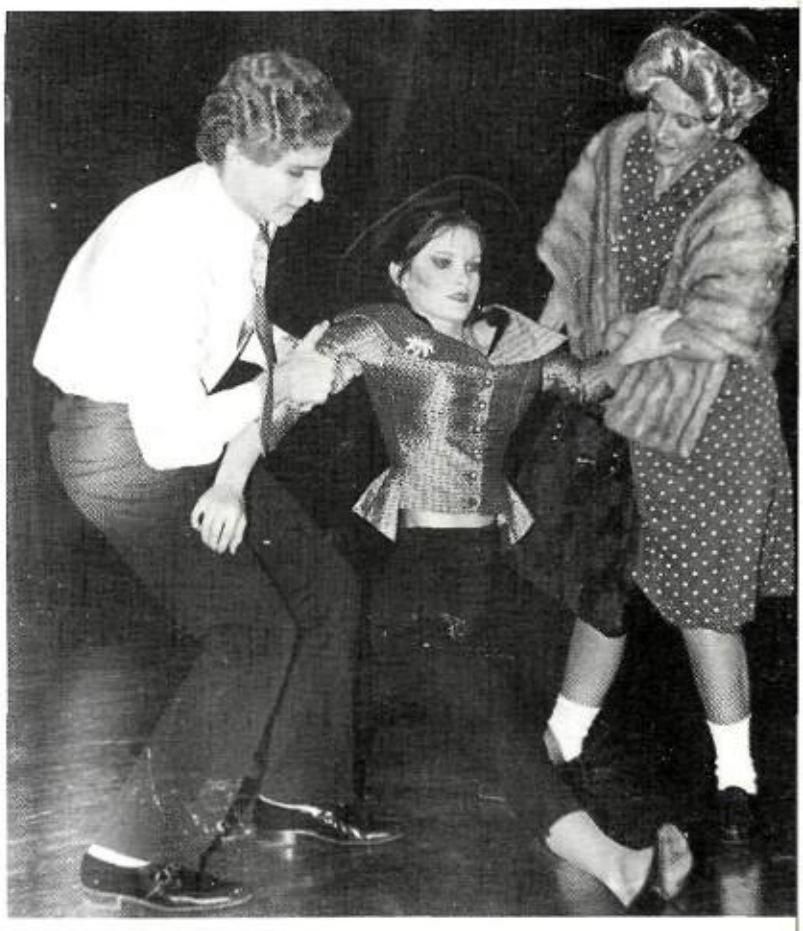
After weeks of practice, the auditorium stage sprang to life with screaming and fainting girls, songs from the Fifties, comedy scenes and a variety of dancing.

Jo Lynn Victor won the Indian award for best actress for her role as Rosie Alvarez. Jeff Pinson received the Charley award for his set designs.

Below: Mr. and Mrs. McAffie (Ray Cookus and Joye McQueen) mock the teen crowd as they sing, "Kids with their awful clothes and rock-n-roll."

Above: "I am tense," says an uptight Conrad Birdie (Darrell McFarland).
Right: "Conrad Birdie is just a fling, a steady is forever," explains Kim McAffie (Brenda Barfield) to her boyfriend Hugo Peabody (Robert Platz).

Below: "Did they really get pinned?" sing the teenagers of Sweetapple, Ohio about Kim and Hugo. Front Row: Lynn Cagle, Claudell Baker, Faith Humbert and Stephanie Stowe. Second Row: Mark Grasso. Third Row: Diane Goyne, Brenda Goldsby, D'Lynn Attaway and Rene Burk. Fourth Row: Lee Ann Portie. Fifth Row: Troy Trussell, Cindy Clements, Mark Stephenson, Tracy Brown and Audrey Mendiola.



Above: After demonstrating her dancing ability, Gloria Rasputin (Janath Riley) is helped to get out of the splits by Albert (Jody Black) and Mae Peterson (Mary Brymer).
Left: "Oh, one last kiss, it gives so much bliss, what is your dentifrice? No, that's too clinical," says Albert Peterson (Jody Black) to Rosie Alvarez (JoLynn Victor) about his new song.

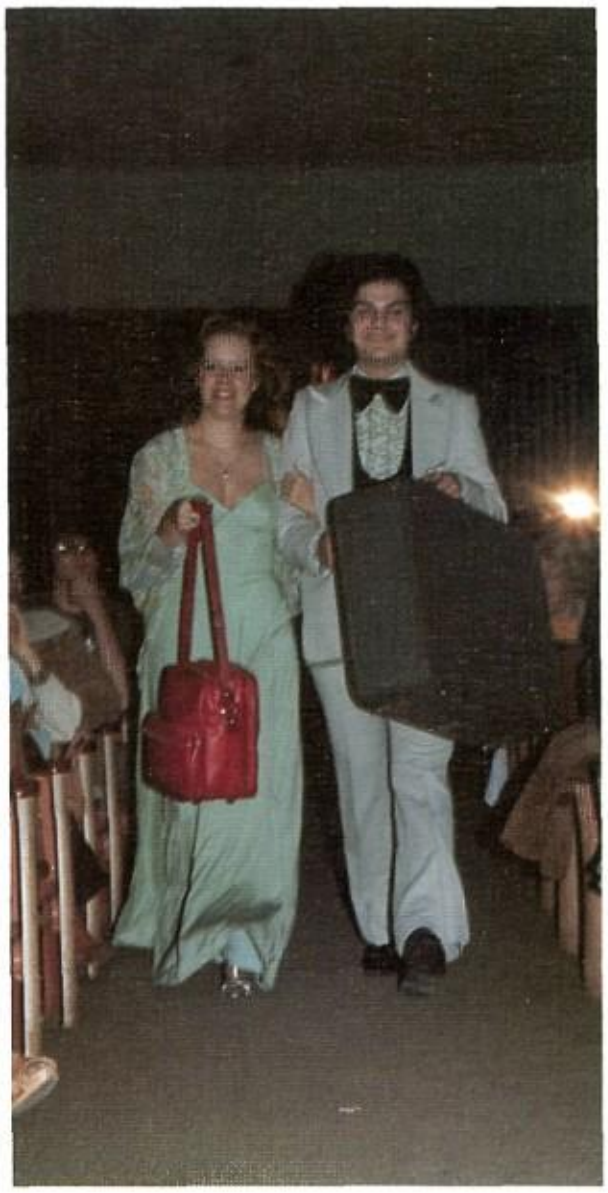
Fly Me to the 1979 Coronation

Whirlwind Tour of World Ends With Announcement of Favorites

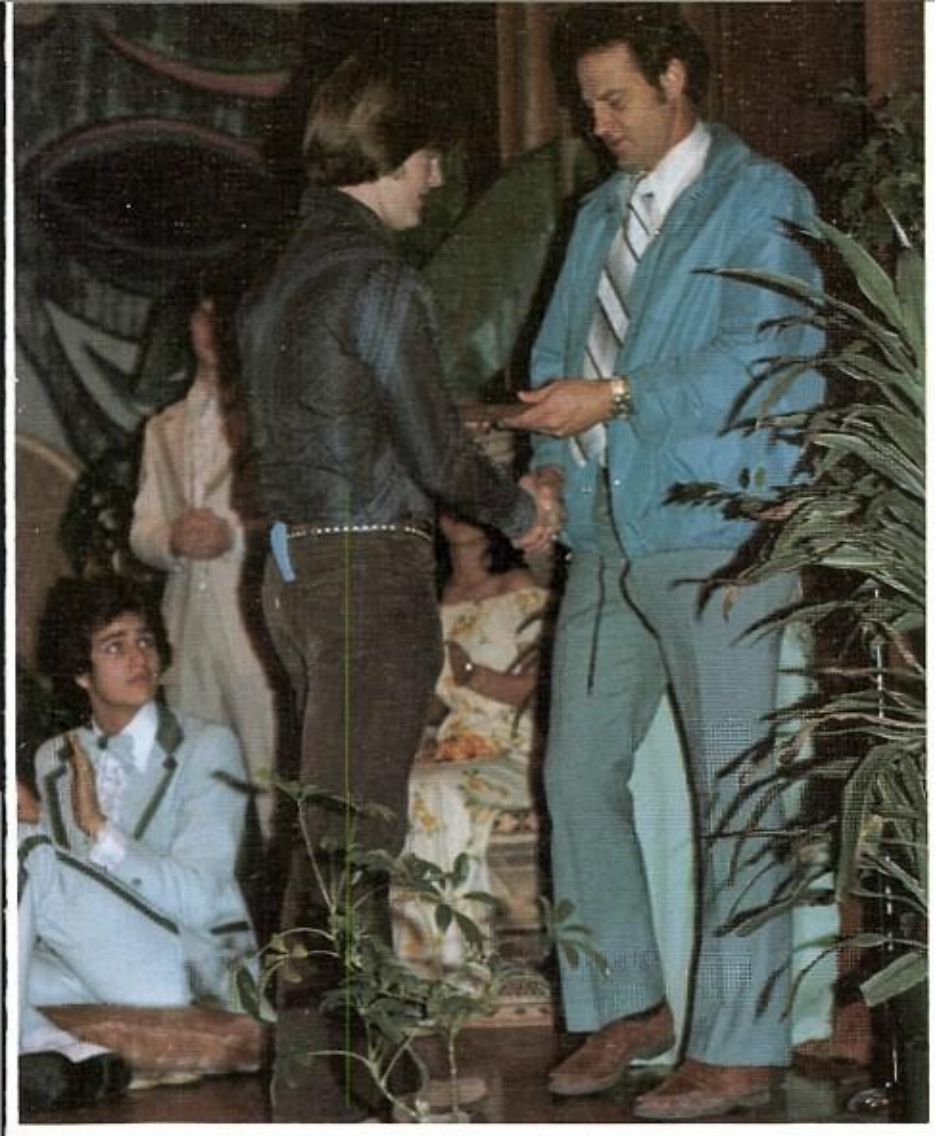
Down the aisle ran the master and mistress of ceremony to host the 1979 Coronation "Trip Around the World," making four stops representing the classes.

In Tahiti students saw the freshman candidates sitting in wicker chairs under a giant mask and palm trees. Cleopatra would have recognized the sophomores at their pyramid set. Junior candidates added a romantic aura in a French cafe setting. Seniors in furs and muffs were in Russia in the winter.

At the morning performance, Most Popular winners from each class and other senior favorites were announced. Coach Bill Smith was awarded the Roundup Dedication for his work with the football team. Most Beautiful and Handsome students from each class and Mr. and Ms. Aldine, Larry Twardowski and Mary Brymer, were announced at the Saturday evening performance.



Above: "Will pilot and flight attendant Danny Hindmon and Belinda Stockwell please report for take off," an announcer said on the intercom as the master and mistress of ceremony ran down the aisle to guide the world tour.
Right: With trembling knees, sighs of relief and tears of joy, Larry Twardowski and Mary Brymer embrace after being announced Mr. and Ms. Aldine.



Left: The 1979 yearbook dedication is presented to Coach Bill Smith by Roundup staff member Gary Sneed at the morning Coronation presentation.
Below: Watching candidates on stage, chairman of judging Ms. Janet Green and judges Ms. Cathy Mote, Mr. Jerry Williams and Mr. Duane Marsh are introduced to Most Beautiful and Handsome candidates before they meet them individually.

Above: After being announced the most beautiful sophomore, Shelley Andrus breaks into tears as she walks to the center of the stage.
Left: To the words "He never thought he'd see people stand in line to see the boy king, King Tut," Robin Cornell dances to introduce the sophomores' Egyptian scene.

Tin Grins, Fake Eyes

Braces and contacts were no longer a big deal. Everywhere you turned there seemed to be a flash of metal or someone blinking constantly trying to get used to contacts.

Sophomore Greg Goodman said, "I hate wearing braces because you can't kiss good."

People who wore braces said it really didn't bother them when people looked at their mouths because it seemed like everyone had them. They also said that they kept in mind that their teeth would be straight soon.

Most students who wore braces were especially conscious of their braces after meals because they worried about food being stuck in them.

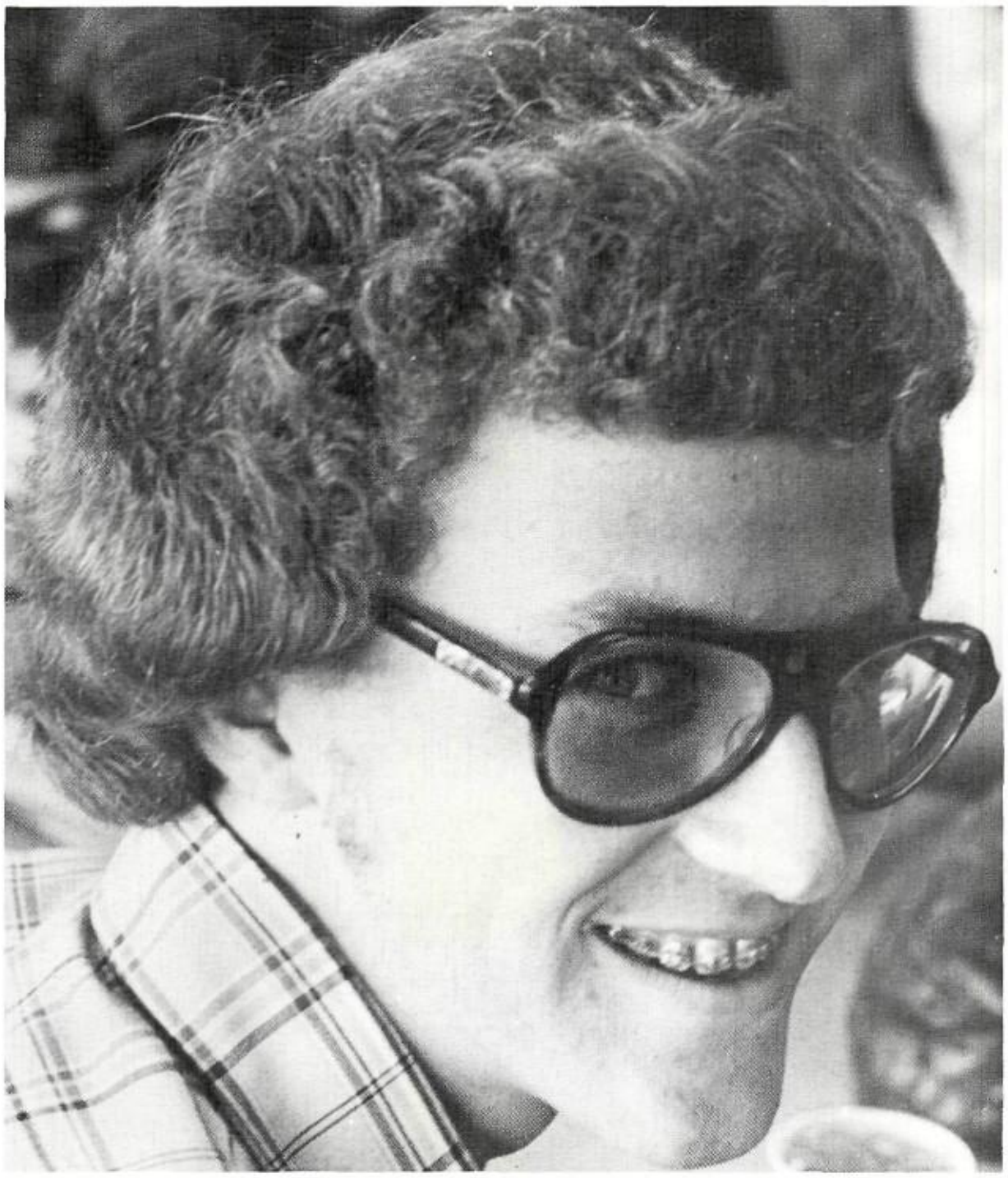
Students who wore braces weren't ridiculed as much as they would have been a few years ago but the nicknames and sayings still popular were tin grin, metal mouth, "oh, the brightness," "I didn't know you wore braces," and railroad tracks.

Students who wore contacts had fewer complaints than those who wore braces. In fact they were in favor of contacts 100 percent.

Junior Angela Whitton said, "Wearing contacts is better than wearing glasses because when you wear glasses you have to take them off to go swimming, and you can't see all of the good looking guys."

Freshman Mark Frost said, "Contacts are better than glasses because when you're out in the rain your glasses get all spotted."

People who wore contacts said they didn't mind because no one could tell they were wearing them.

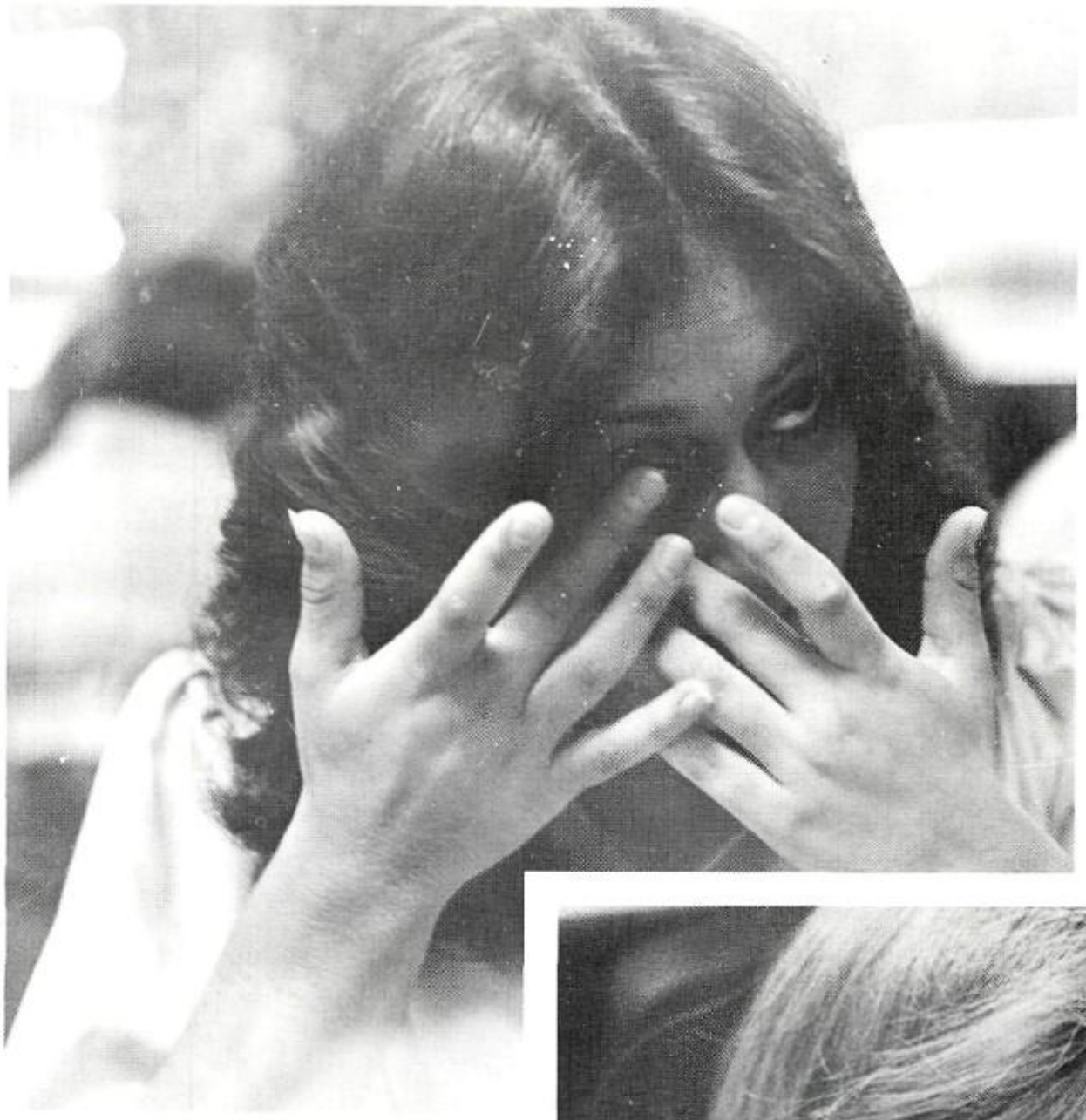


Above: Like any other person who wears a retainer, senior Vicki Timmins removes hers before eating lunch.

Left: "I don't like having to wear braces now. It would have been alright if I had gotten them several years ago," senior Vernon Roberts said.

Below: Contacts often slip at all of the wrong times and freshman Sandra Vela puts her contact back in place while waiting in the lunch line.

Below: Sporting a very personalized T-shirt, freshman Scott Day wears his "Tin Grins Are In" shirt as a reminder of the 22 months he wore braces.



Left: "I don't like to wear glasses because I feel conscious. I'd rather wear contacts. I'm vain," senior Cindy Matthews said. She has it all. She wears braces too.

Above: Smiling proudly into the camera, freshman Traci McAdoo is not ashamed of her braces.

Kicker Craze In School These Days!

Almost anyone wearing Wrangler jeans, country and western shirts and a name belt could be considered a kicker.

Sophomore Gerald Morton said, "I think everyone is turning kicker nowadays because everyone else is doing it, and they just want to get in the crowd and be with their friends."

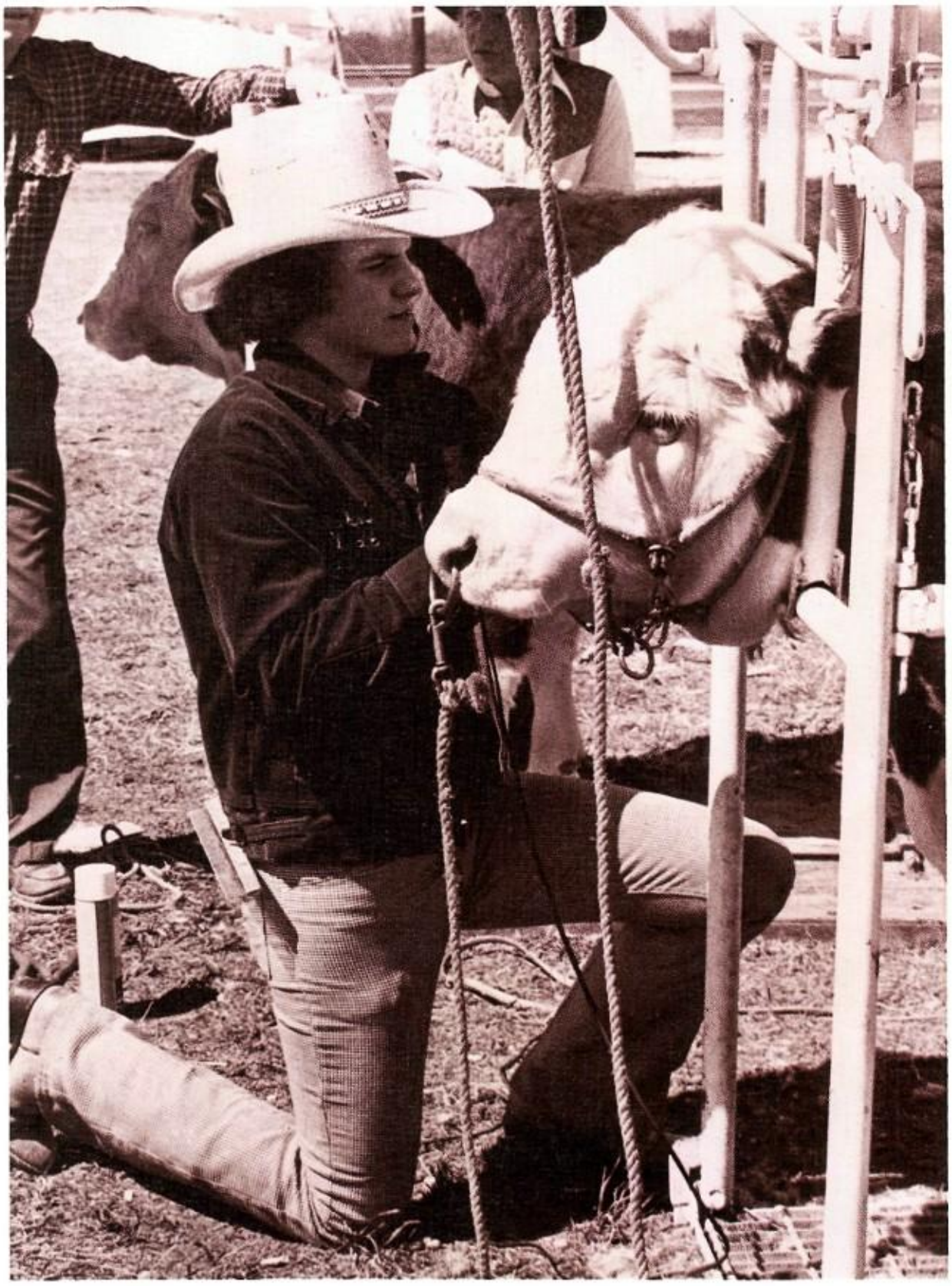
The life-long, home-spun country students preferred to be called cowboy rather than kicker because they said they felt kickers were just "drugstore cowboys," an imitation of the real thing.

Senior Donna Auippa said, "A cowboy is a person who dresses country all of the time, goes dancin', raises Cain every day of the week, and raises and works with animals." Redneck, boots, hats, Skoal, dancin', pickup trucks, country music, cowgirls and cowboys were all a part of the western scene.

Favorite kicker phrases were redneck, heifer, you o'head and "cowgirls do it better." Students said they enjoyed being kickers because they liked to wear tight Wrangler blue jeans, go dancin' with friends, dress casual, party and dip Skoal.

Every Friday and Saturday night there was always at least one hangout filled with Aldine students, whether kicker or not. Kicker dancin' was for everyone. The most popular kicker hangouts for "cuttin' a rug" were the Western Swing, Tin Hall, Wells Fargo, Polish Home and Bill Mraz.

Songs that left the tables almost completely empty and the dance floor totally packed were the Cotton Eyed Joe, Shottish, polka's and slow dances. Senior Linda Jenkins said, "Everyone likes to do the Cotton Eyed Joe because it is just plain good ol' country music."



Right: Pickup trucks aren't just for cowboys anymore. Donna Auippa is as proud as any cowboy of her truck with her personalized art on the back window.

Left: While tending his bull, John Wendt shows that caring for an animal is an important part of his cowboy life.
Below: Dressed in complete kicker array, Dean Baker is seen in the cafeteria wearing vest, keys on his belt loop, blue jeans and patch work kicker boots.

Below: A cowboy is most proud of his truck, and driver James Atkinson with Mario Castellese find it a necessity to get a cowboy's work done.

Above: Stretching out on an equipment trunk Shelley Neeley takes a break from her chores at the FFA ag show.
Left: Talking about the day's work, telling jokes, and making up lies are Earl Stavinoha, Charles Alcorn, Clint Noack, Don Fairman and Ken Moskowicz gathered around a most popular kicker hang out, a pickup truck.

ENERGY: Too Much, Too Little

Too much nuclear energy, too little fuel energy, too late to help the world's economy. Propositions by the president, votes by Congress, and protests by the people didn't seem to improve the problem with energy.

The rising cost and shortage of gasoline caused some parts of the U.S. to resort to modified gas rationing plans. Leakage of dangerous radiation on Three Mile Island caused widespread panic and public protest against other nuclear power plants around the country.

On the international scene, the Middle East peace treaty was signed, and the Shah of Iran was deposed from the throne he had occupied since 1936. Both affected the price and supply of oil.

The United States recognized The People's Republic of China, ending 25 years of strained relations. One of the most notorious rules in African history, Idi Amin, saw his regime overthrown in Uganda. The world mourned and rejoiced at the deaths and succession of Popes.

At home weather ranged from cold winters in the north to hurricanes, tornadoes and floods in the western and southern areas.

The nation lost a philanthropist and former vice-president, Nelson Rockefeller; a legendary country music star, Lester Flatt; and the American hero, John "The Duke" Wayne.

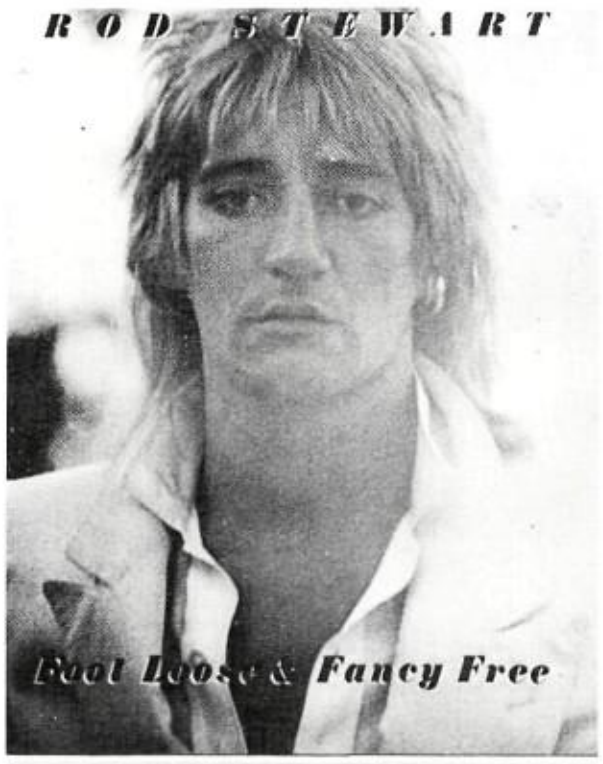
The most shocking news was the murder of a Congressman and the resulting suicides of more than 900 cult members in Jonestown, Guyana.

In the world of sports, the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Superbowl, and the New York Yankees won the World Series. Mohammed Ali became the first man to hold the heavy-weight championship three times.

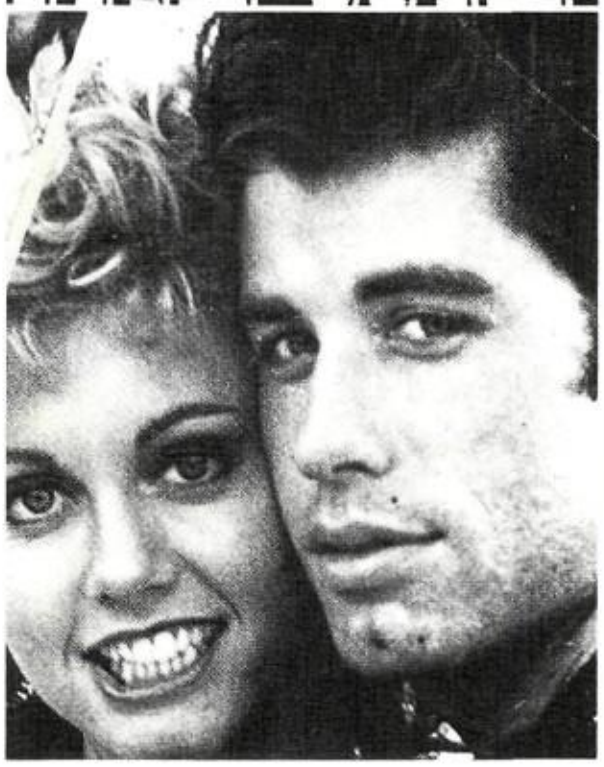
In the media, Vietnam movies dominated the Academy Awards with "Deer Hunter" winning Best Picture and "Coming Home" winning Best Actor and Actress awards.

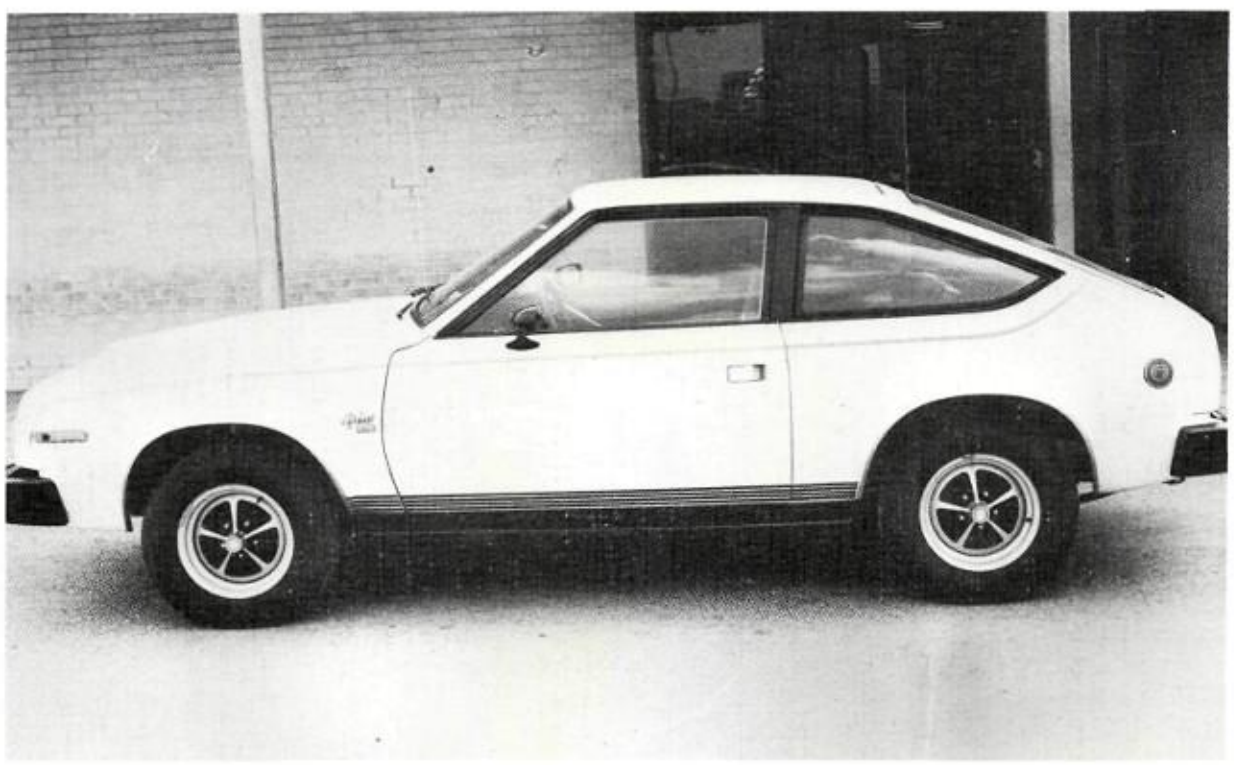
Right: The best-selling 1979 cars were compact, economy, gas-saving ones like the AMC Spirit.

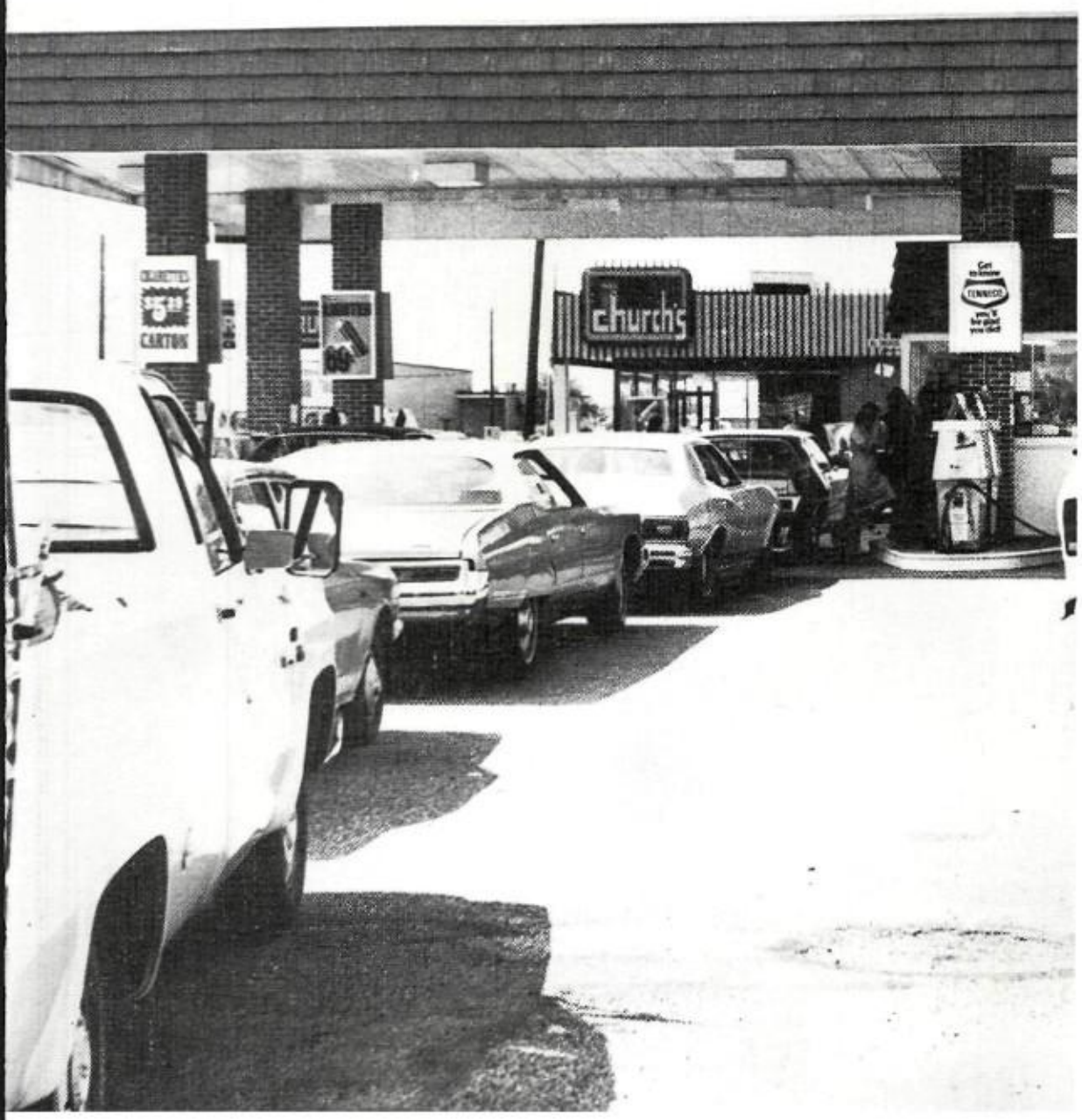
Below: Quickly rising to fame and fortune on the disco scene are Rod Stewart and Donna Summer. In 1979 they had several hit records and sell-out concert performances.



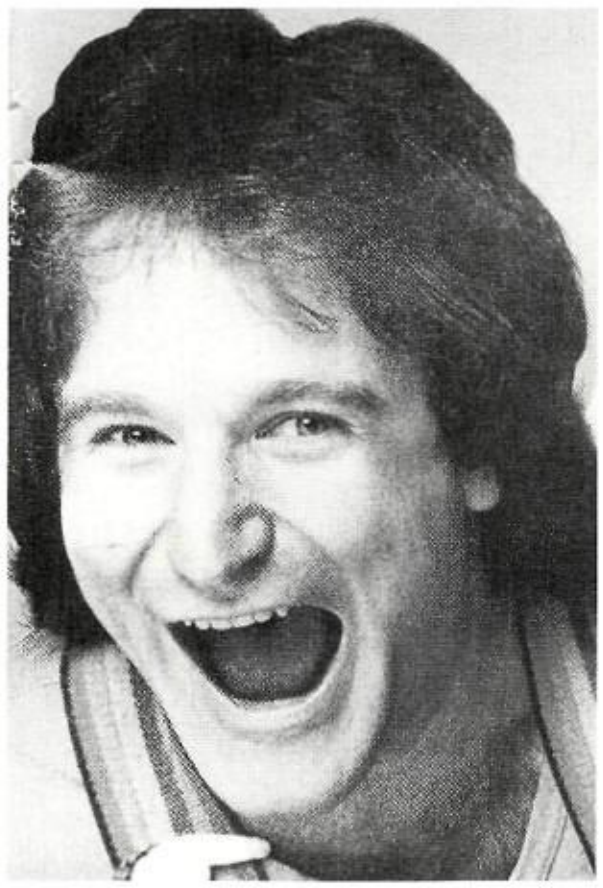
Below: The ever-popular "Wizard of Oz" was remade for the movies in an all Black version starring Diana Ross and Michael Jackson called "The Wiz." Bringing back the nifty Fifties were John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John starring in the hit movie "Grease". Songs from the movie such as "Hopelessly Devoted to You" and "You're the One That I Want" were popular.





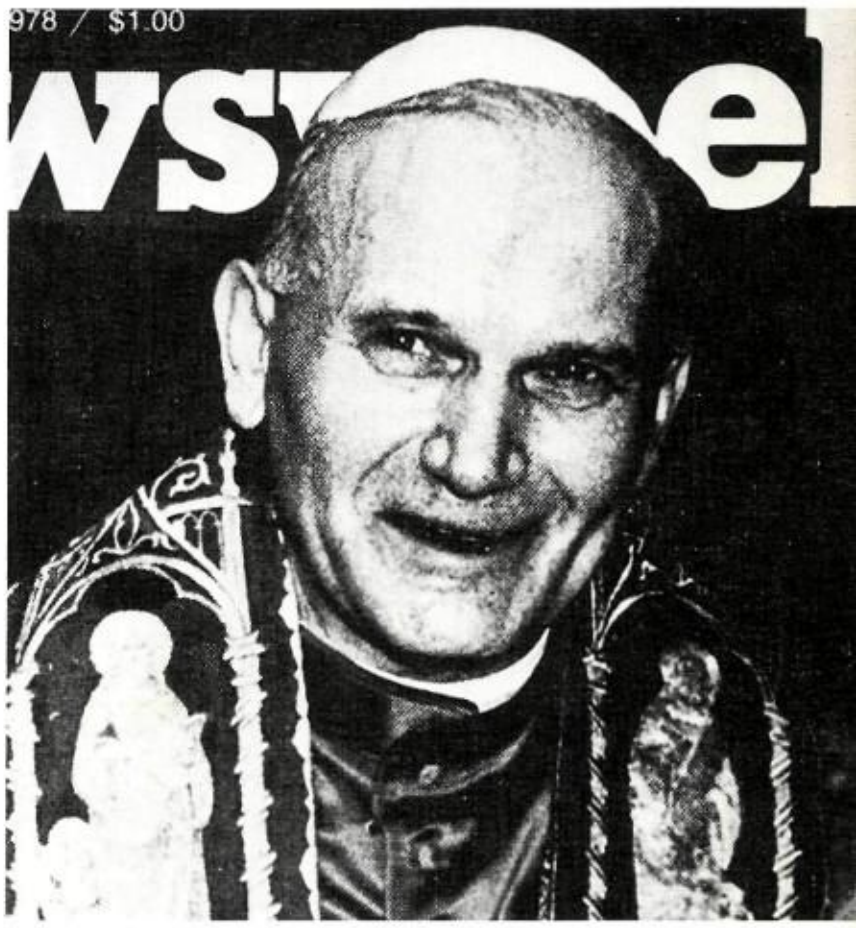


Left: Pressure increased with less gas available through the spring months. Prices rose, lines grew longer, tempers shorter.
Below: "Over-night success" is a familiar phrase to Robin Williams. Boosting his popularity is the alien, Mork from Ork, he portrays in his series Mork and Mindy.



Above: Wearing clothing resembling that of the Greeks was the only requirement to get into a popular toga party which was made popular by the movie "Animal House" starring John Belushi.

Above: Walt Disney's animated rodent Mickey Mouse celebrated his 50th year on the silver screen. Birthday parties for Mickey and his friends were celebrated at Northwest Mall and other area shopping centers.



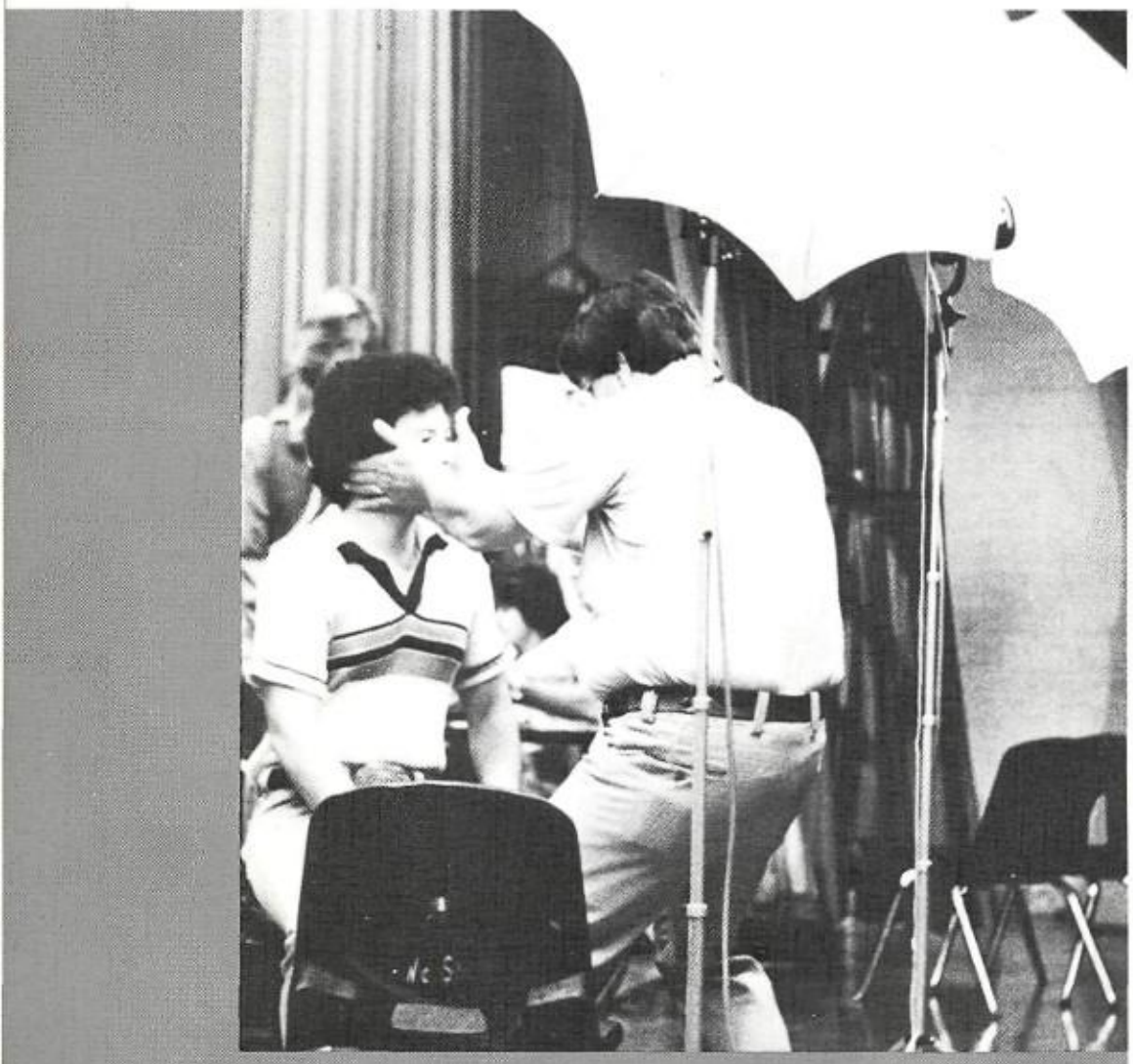
Above: For the first time in history, a successfion of three Popes passed through the Vatican in less than two months. The world mourned for Pope Paul VI and Pope John Paul I only to rejoice in the selection of Pope John Paul II, the first Polish Pope to be elected in more than 450 years.

A Year in Review

First Quarter:

First quarter was the busiest time of the year for most students. Class pictures were taken, clubs and classes had fund-raisings, new club members were initiated, class officers were elected, and yearbooks arrived. There were volleyball tournaments and football games to attend, plus homecoming and spirit week.

Left: After delivery of the '78 yearbooks, Genny Watson ponders over something to write in a friend's book.



Above: Underclassman Joe Perez poses for his picture, taken in September.

Right: Bandaged for a fake injury suffered in a simulated plane accident, Health Occupations student Pat Singleton waits in the hospital for treatment by personnel while Lee Holder stands by.

Left: Students elect officers and representatives for student council. Elections had been delayed because of the shifting of students within the district.

Below: Celebrating Fifties Day for Homecoming are Faith Humbert and Beth Tann, dressed in style.

Above: Embarrassing moments are in store for Robin Lewis during her initiation into Vaqueras.

Left: Winner of the tricycle race sponsored by the Mustang staff is Bruce Lott.

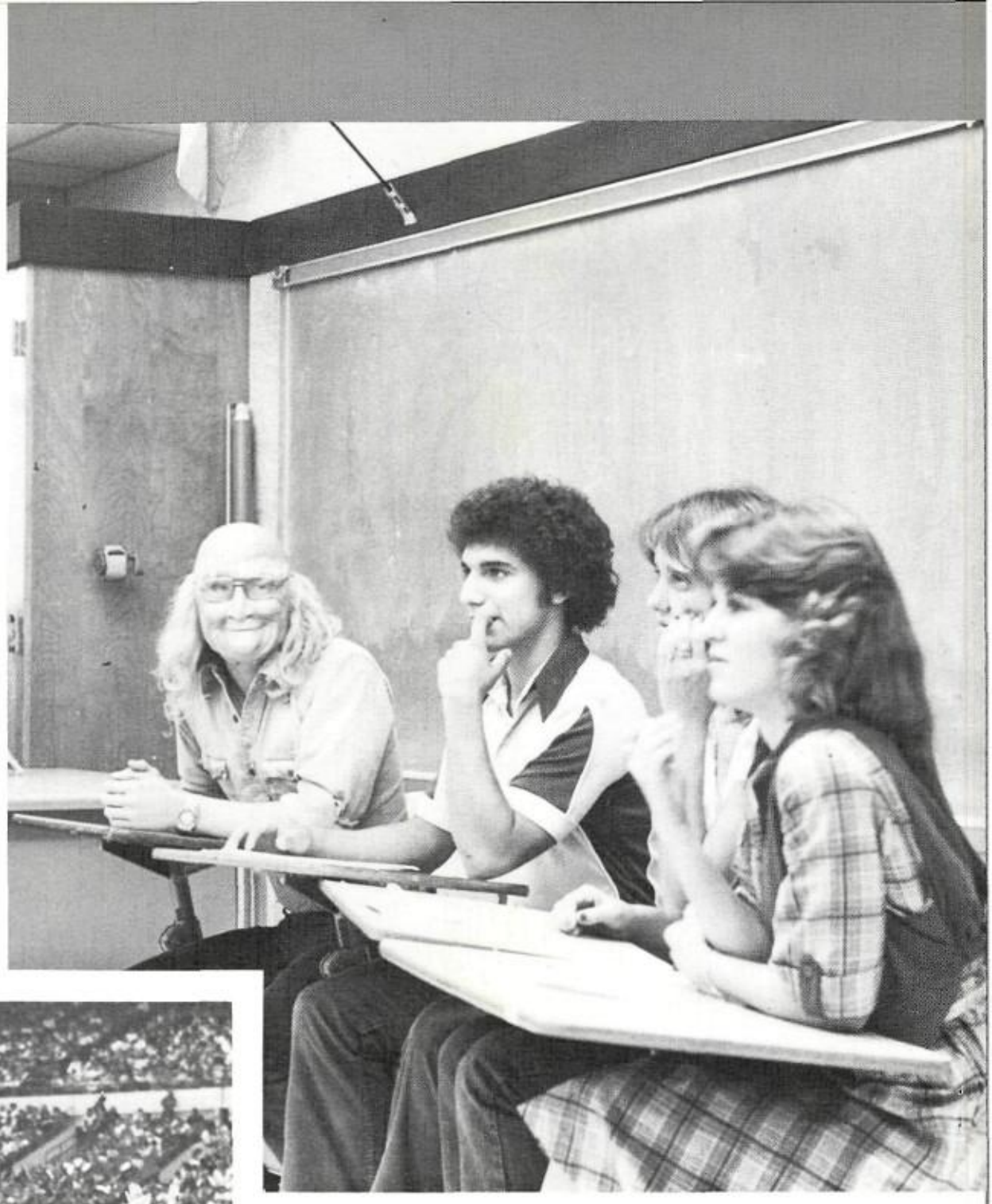
Second Quarter:

Second quarter was definitely the most calm because of two holiday breaks, Christmas and Thanksgiving. The musical opened, senior rings were ordered, favorites were presented at coronation, clubs competed at contests, Close-Up went to Washington D.C., and Model U.N went to New York.

Third Quarter:

During the third quarter, spring fever set in. For underclassmen, there was limited activity. But for seniors, third quarter was the most hectic season. Junior Follies and P.T.A. talent shows were presented, banquets attended, cheerleaders and Vaqueras tried out, and awards were presented. The excitement of prom, senior breakfast and graduation ended the year.

Left: During a sociology assignment involving Andy Johnson, Jackie Zaborowski and Karen Clement, Wally Thacker displays his sense of humor with a Halloween mask.

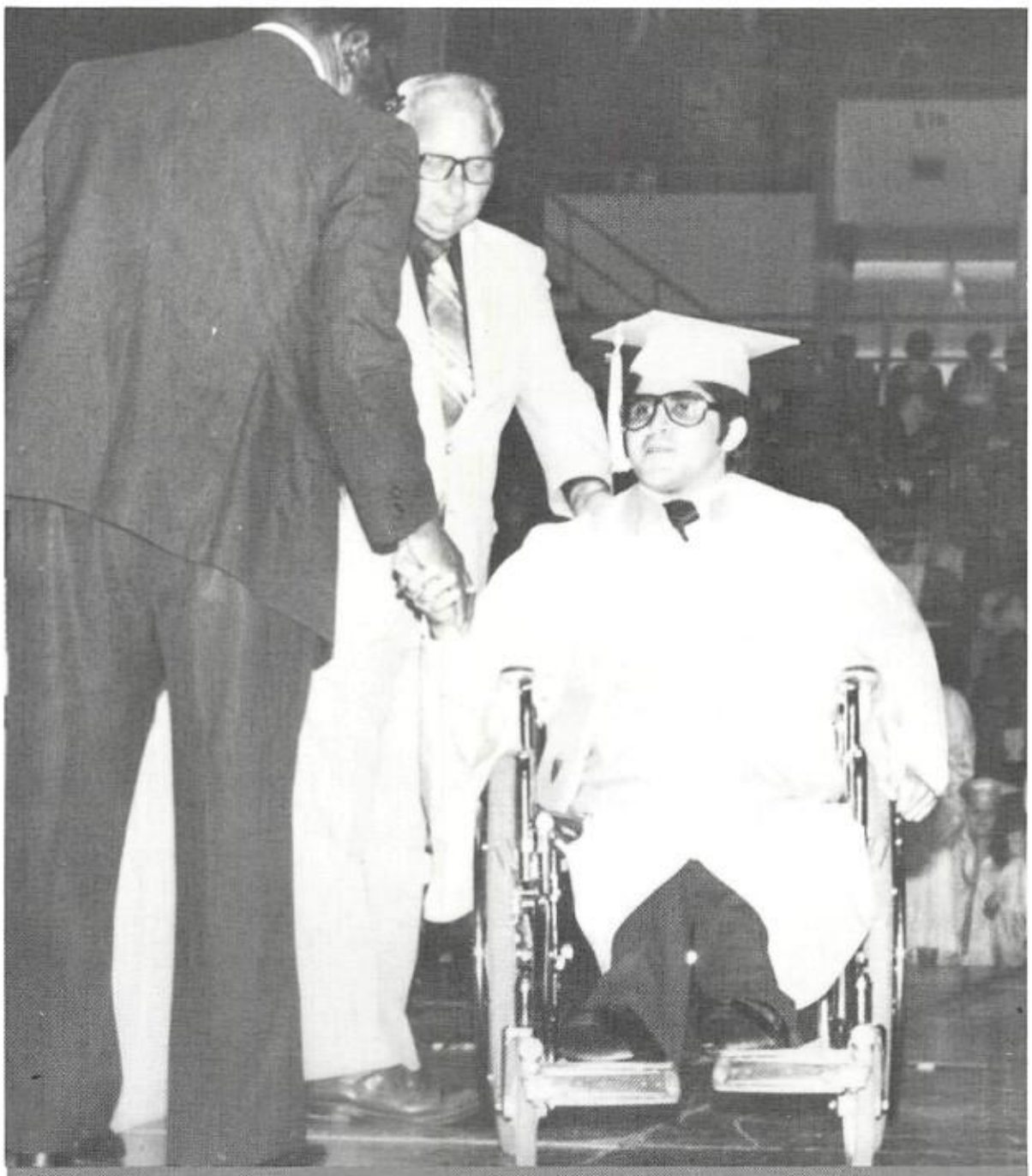


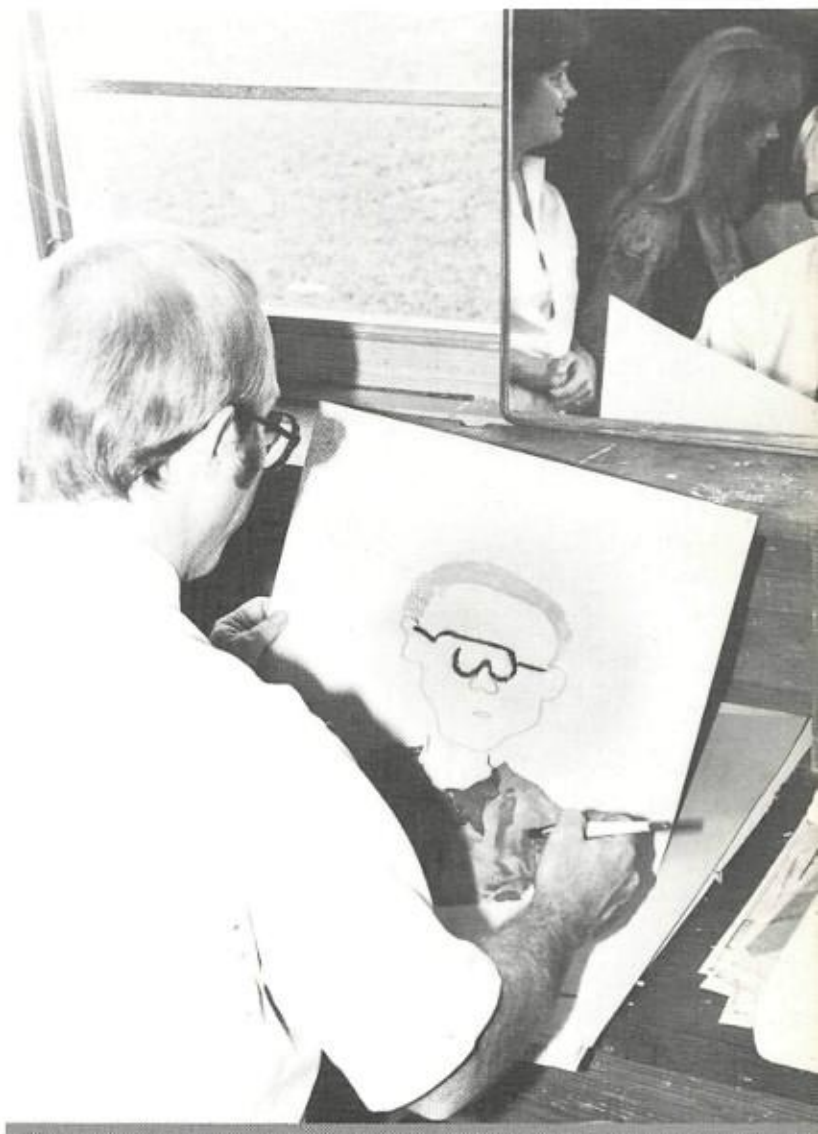
Above: Winning district championship enables the Mustangs to play at the Astrodome. Defeating the Vidor Pirates gives the team the bi-district title as well.

Right: Set in a Tahitian scene, freshman favorites Forrest Goodman, Marcia Day, Karen Brake and Steve Turnbow participate in the coronation sponsored by the Roundup staff.

Left: Shawn Logan performs in a band for the P.T.A. talent show.

Below: Powder puff cheerleader Keith Sewell supports the senior girls' team.





Above: To sell at the art show, principal Vernon Lewis draws a self portrait of himself, which incidentally didn't sell.

Left: Graduation on June 2, 1979, ended 12 years of dedicated work for Juan Escobar.

Sherri Hitt

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Work Just Beginning

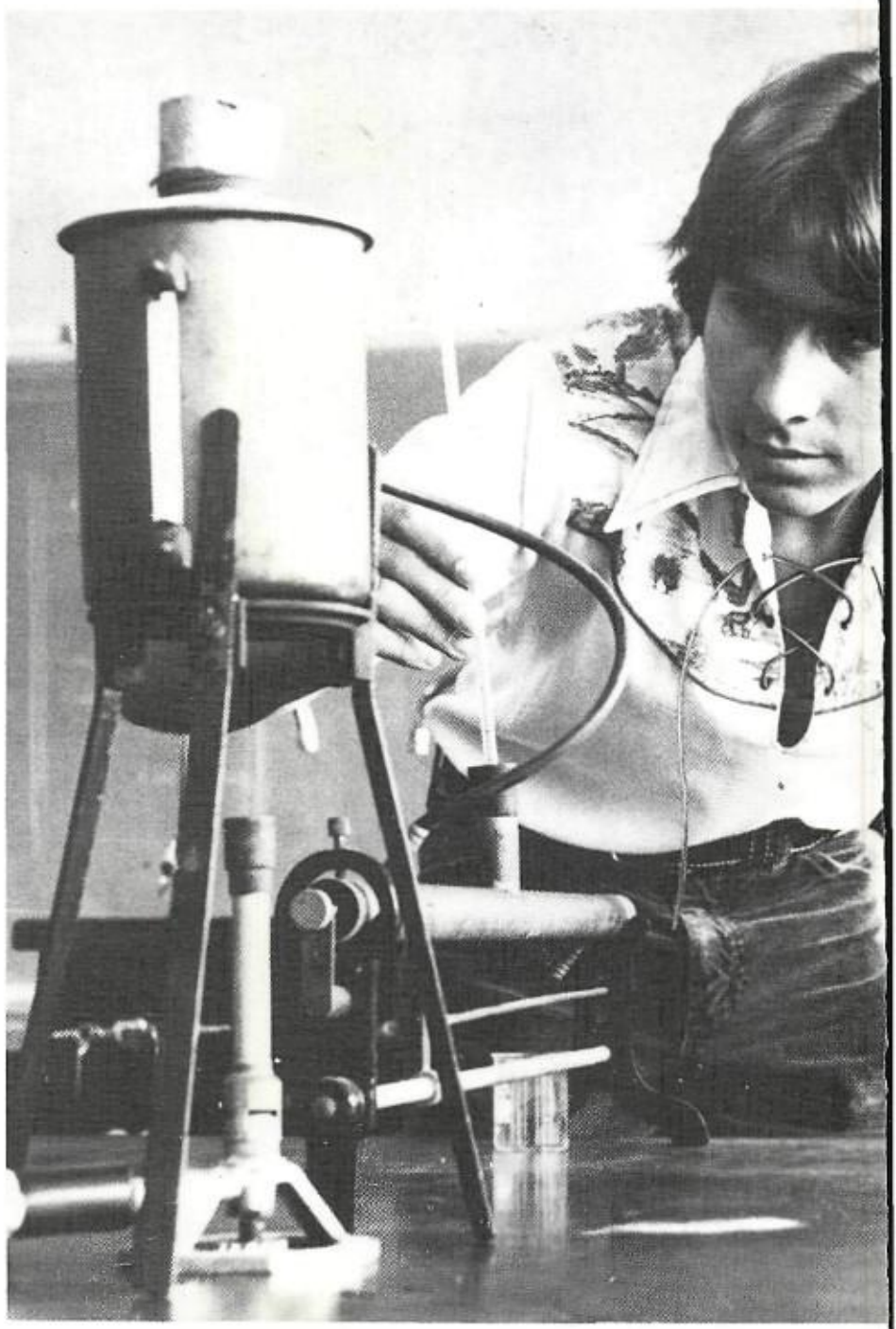
To prepare for college, some students began as soon as they entered high school. There were a number of advanced classes available to those interested such as: trigonometry, chemistry, humanities, individual studies, art, etc. There were many advantages and disadvantages to taking advanced classes.

"One advantage is that you get more grade points." — Dennis Gray

"A disadvantage is that you go a lot faster, you can't skip as much. You miss one day, and you fall behind." — Jorge Gorjon

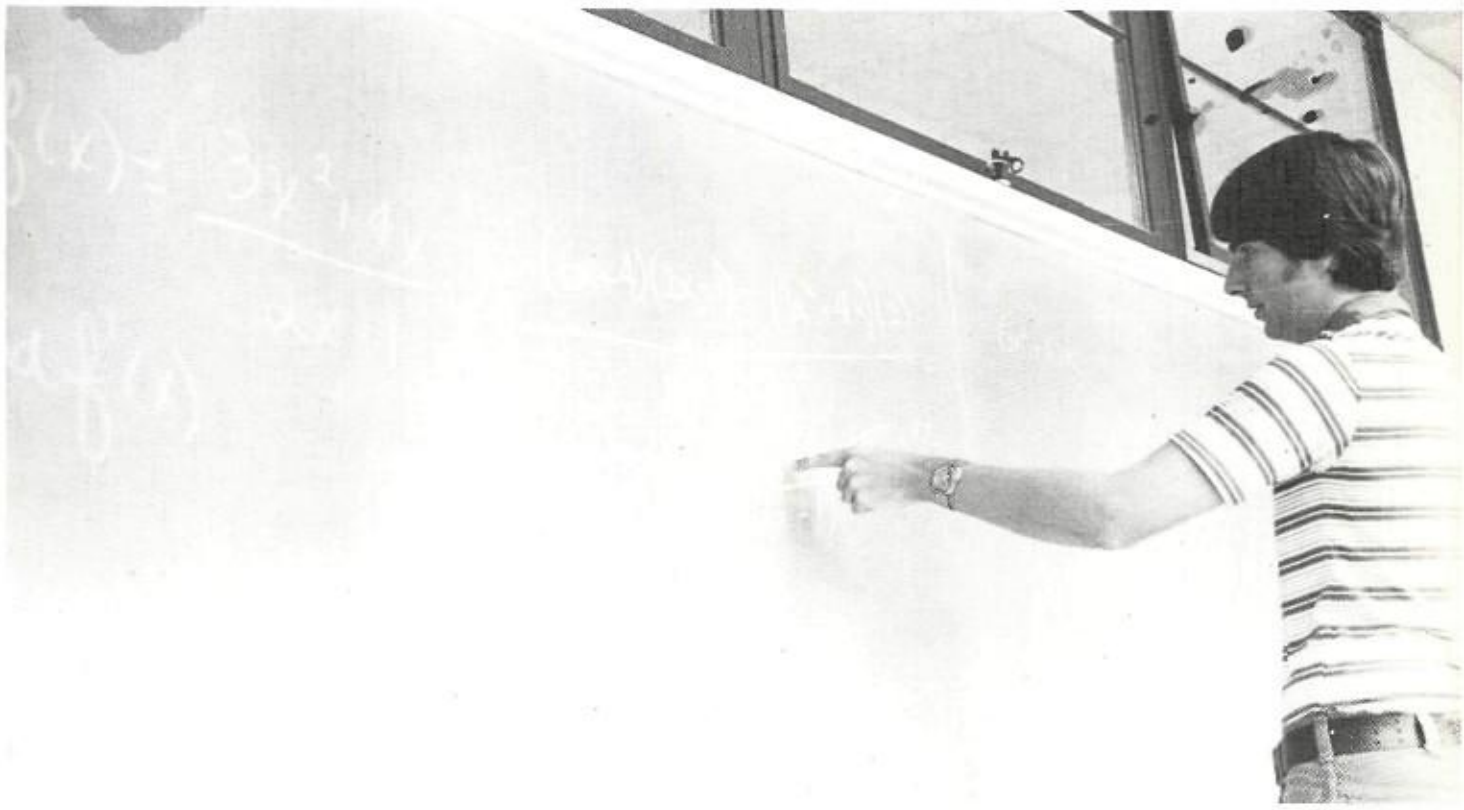
(When asked why that class was chosen) "just to prepare myself for college because I heard it (chemistry) was harder in college." — Robin Drummond

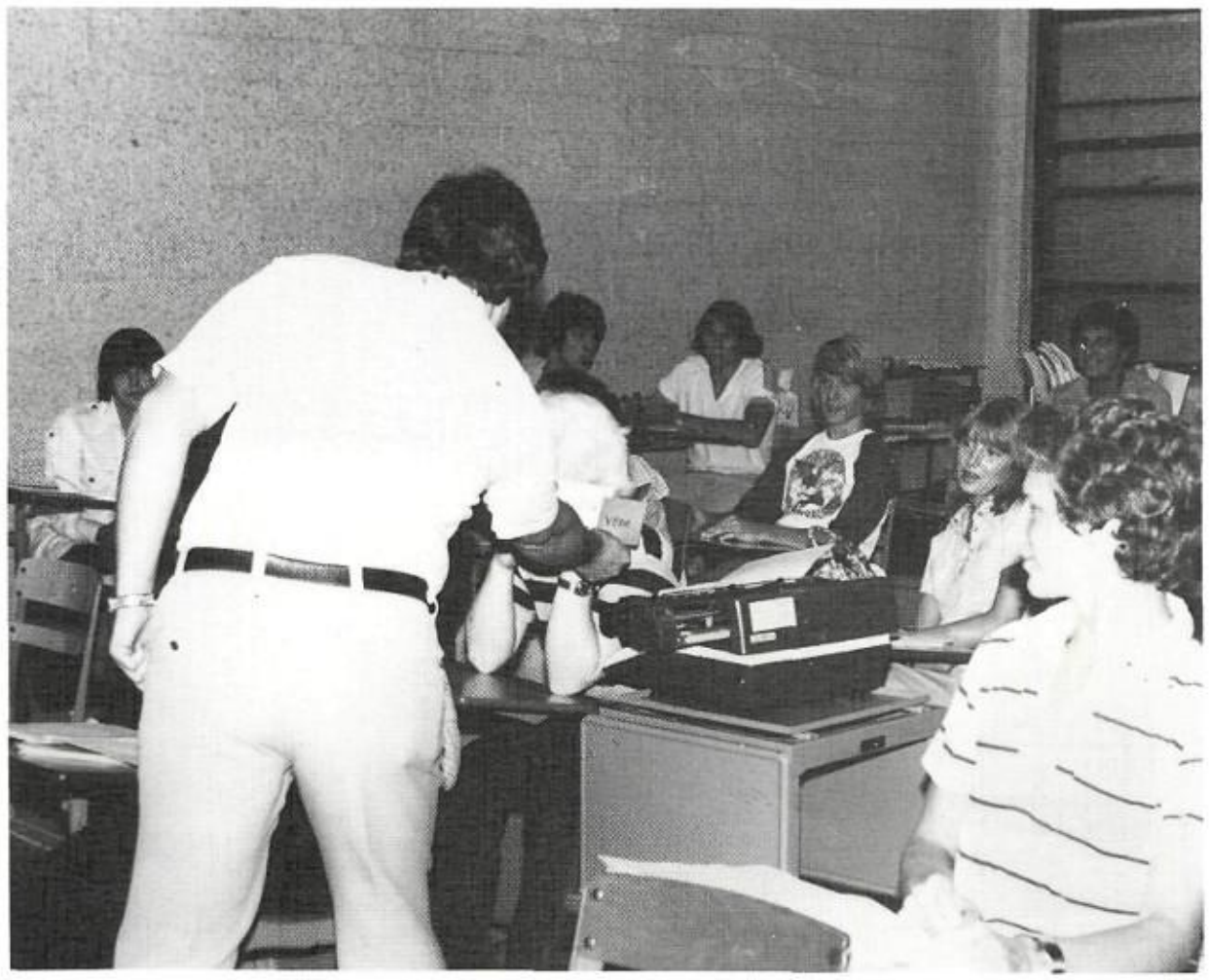
Below: Aldine was one of two high schools chosen from Texas to participate in the Model United Nations seminar in New York. Seniors researched assigned topics before their trip in March. Front Row: Tammy Raymond, Nancy Hodgerson, Jody Black and James Sandoz. Second Row: Ray Cookus, Dan Inman, and Danny Hindmon. Third Row: Sponsor Mrs. Pam Bertone, Sandra Timm, Robin Martin, Jo Lynn Victor, Jeff Davis, Mary Brymer, John Jackson, Don Hernandez, Mary Ng, Susan Spence, Judy Grasso and Suzanne Colburn.

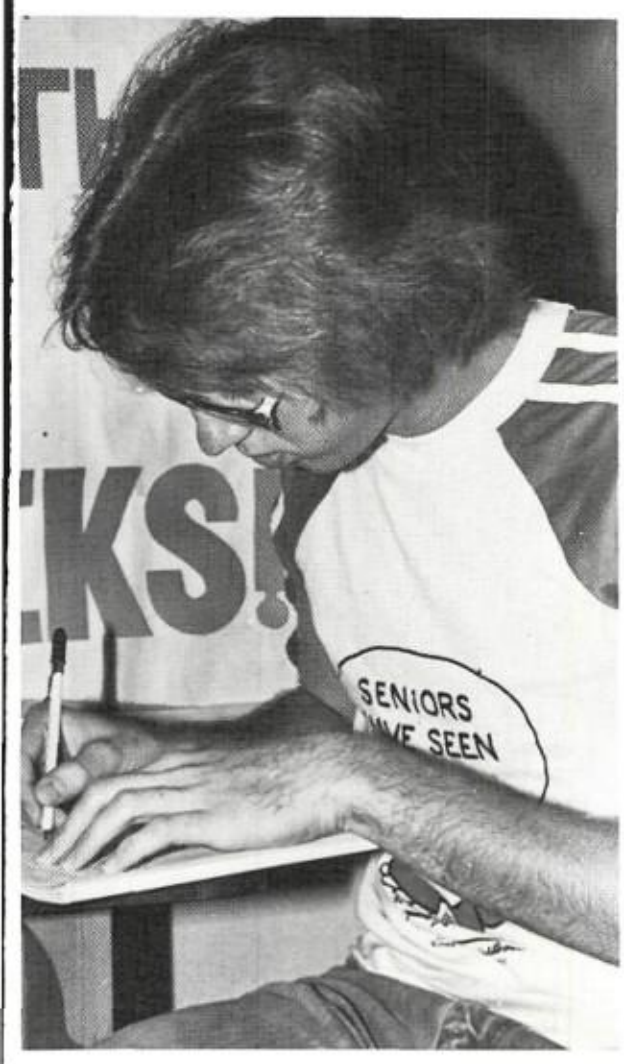


Left: Demonstrating a lab in physics, Eric Oakland tests for the coefficient of the linear expansion of a copper rod.

Below: Ricky Smalley works a typical equation in elementary analysis. E.A. is a requirement for taking calculus in college which Ricky plans to do.







Above: "Hold up your prefix," Mr. Gerald Wesbrook said to his fourth period study skills class as they study prefixes for their finals.

Left: Because of his interest in becoming a CPA, Donald Walker takes his work in Bookkeeping II seriously.

Personalized

Classes today are more specialized to meet student needs on all levels.

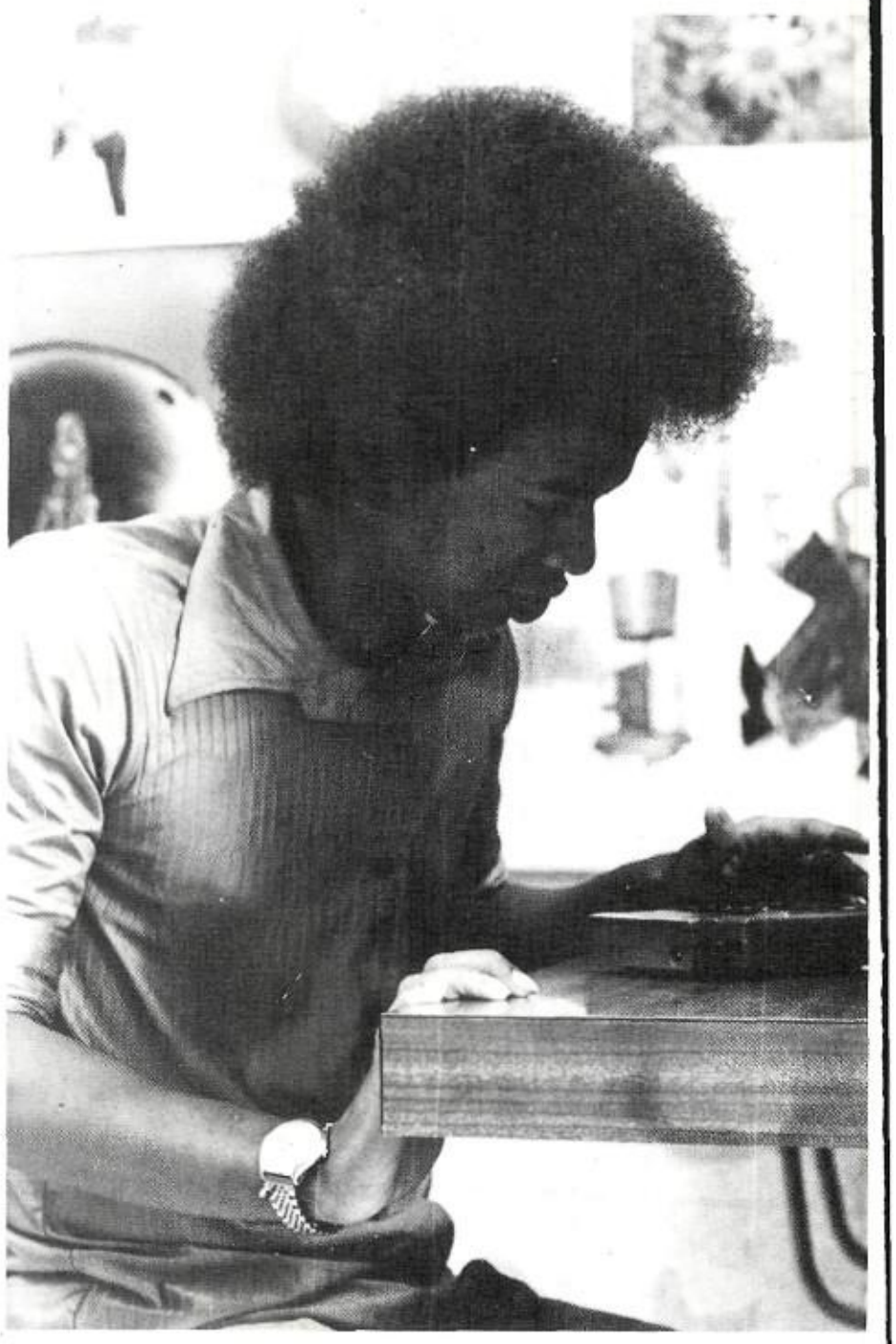
The new English as a second language resource class was offered to students who were learning English and needed help in the classroom with vocabulary.

One resource class was geared to students with physical problems, particularly visual, while other classes gave additional help in academic achievement.

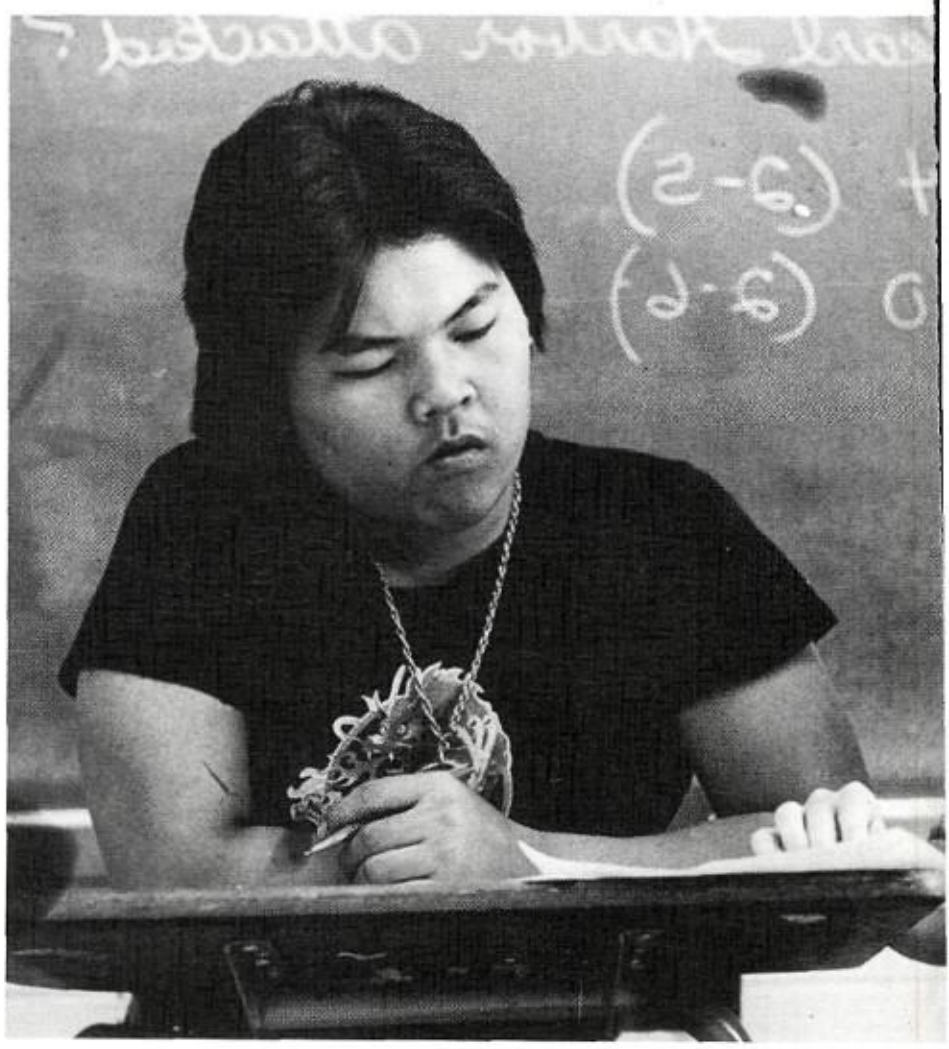
"We've all got the same problem and we all fight it together." — Valerie Daut

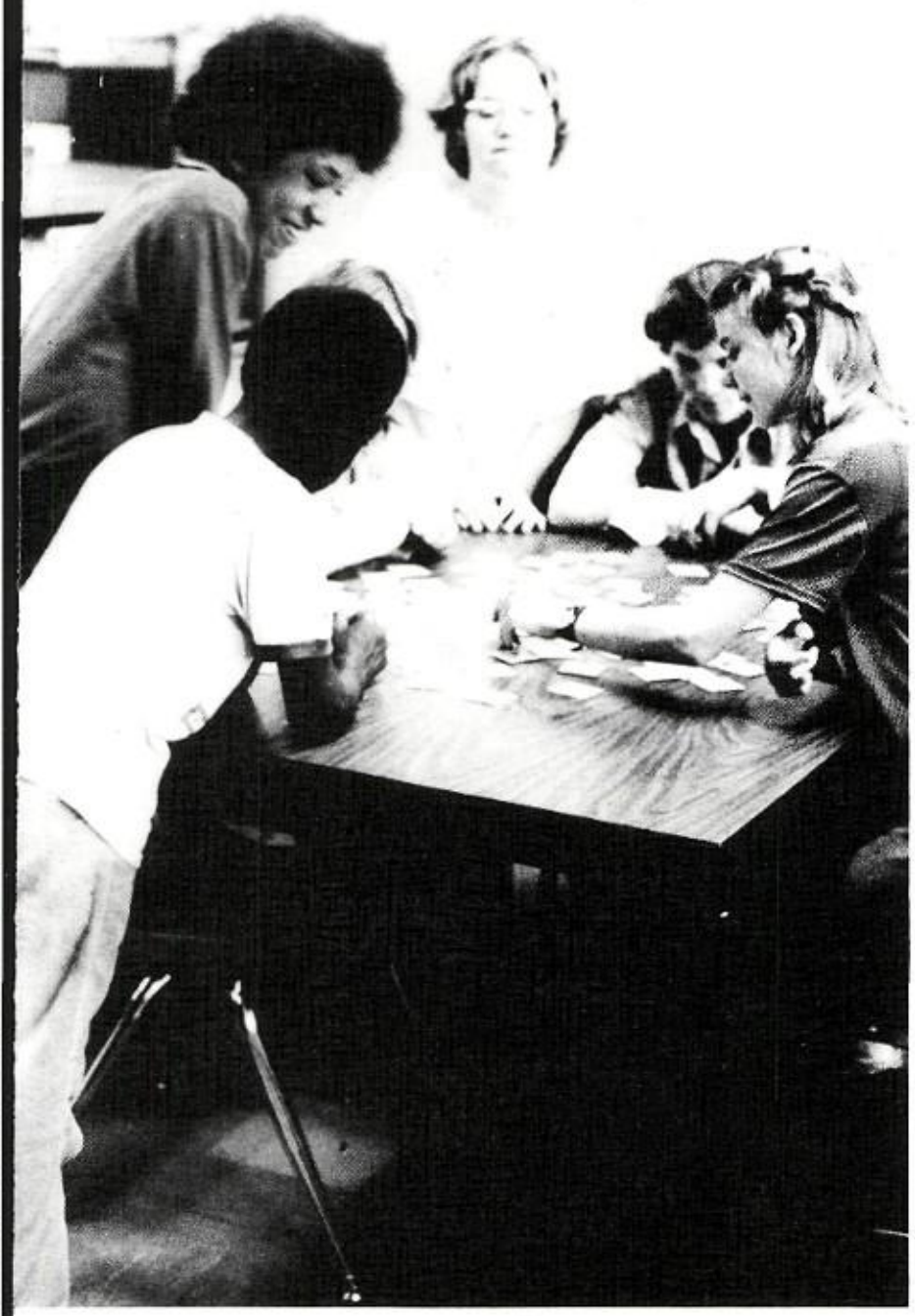
"The best thing about the resource room is that the teachers are so understanding and fun about the work." — John Cart

Right: Using a talking calculator, Mark Marshall works on a math assignment in the visually impaired resource room.



Above: ALDINE'S SPECIAL OLYMPIC TEAM Front Row: Edward Davis, William Baggett and Robert Huggins. Second Row: Mrs. Jefferson (coach), William Taylor, Willie Sloan and Charlotte Sanders. Third Row: Connie Sutton and Fred Reyna.
Right: ESL (English as a second language) teacher Joan Hill meets with Mike Chan to work on a special assignment in one of his classes.





Left: Playing the memory game is a good way to break the routine of the day and sharpen memory skills at the same time for Edward Davis, Thomas Bowden, Irene Usher, Gerald Morgan and Becky Templin.

Below: In her homeroom departmentalized class, Charlene Holiman answers science questions in her individual studies.

Above: Mario Castellese finishes a report while working during his LLD resource period.

P.E. — or How to Get Out of It

Twelve quarters of physical education were required to graduate from Aldine. But there were several ways to get out of taking P.E., with the most effective way being to take substitute courses such as band, drill team, athletics, vocational classes, health or driver's education.

For some P.E. was an oasis in a dreary day and, for others, more trouble than it was worth.

"You get tired of sitting in class. (In P.E.) You get a chance to burn off some energy." — Chuck Shell

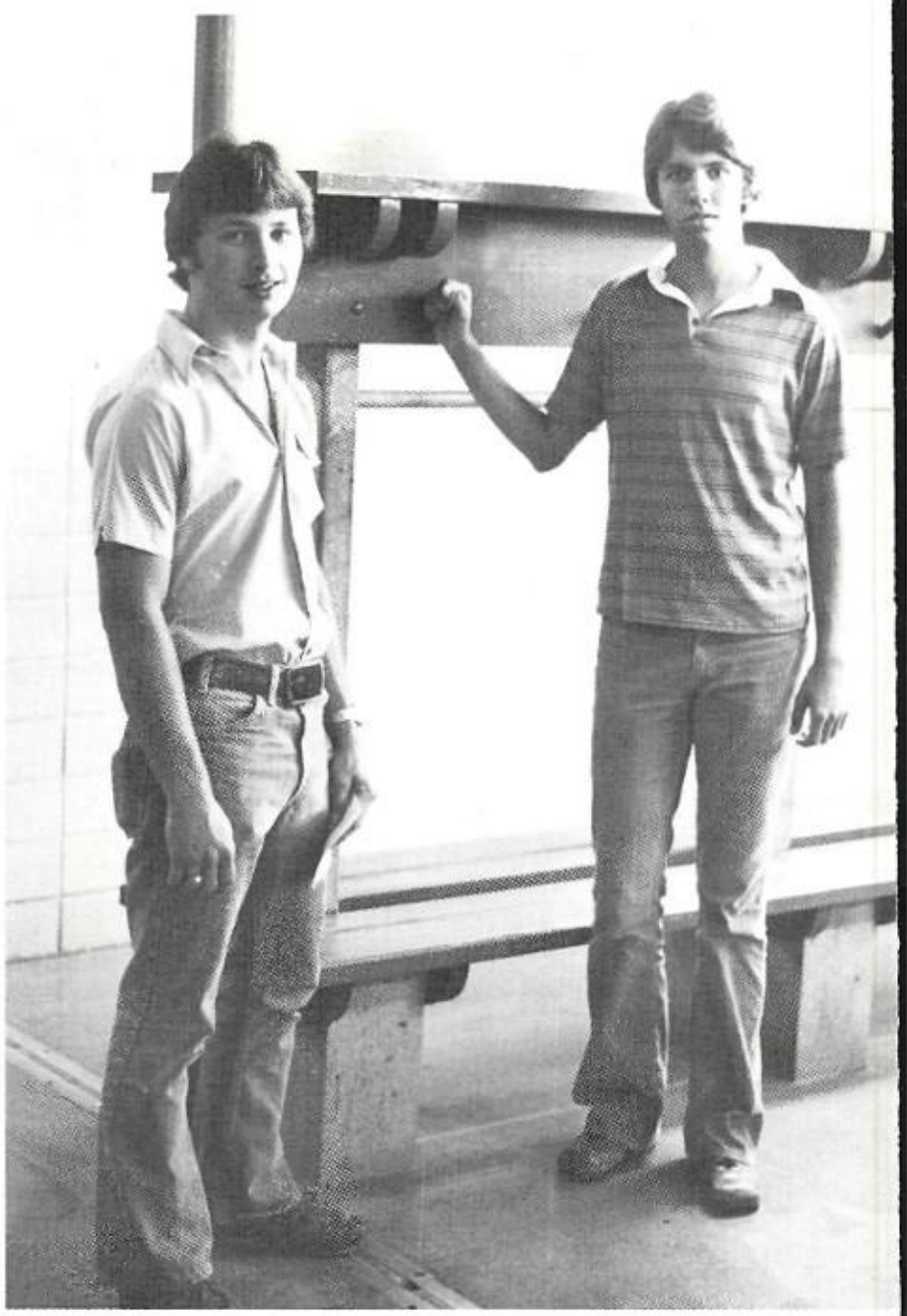
"I think it (P.E.) is necessary because it gets your mind off other subjects." — Tuan Anh Pham

"We don't have enough time to get dressed, and we're tardy to our next class." — Cheryl Neal

"My mom made me (take band), and I get out of P.E." — Nita Emert

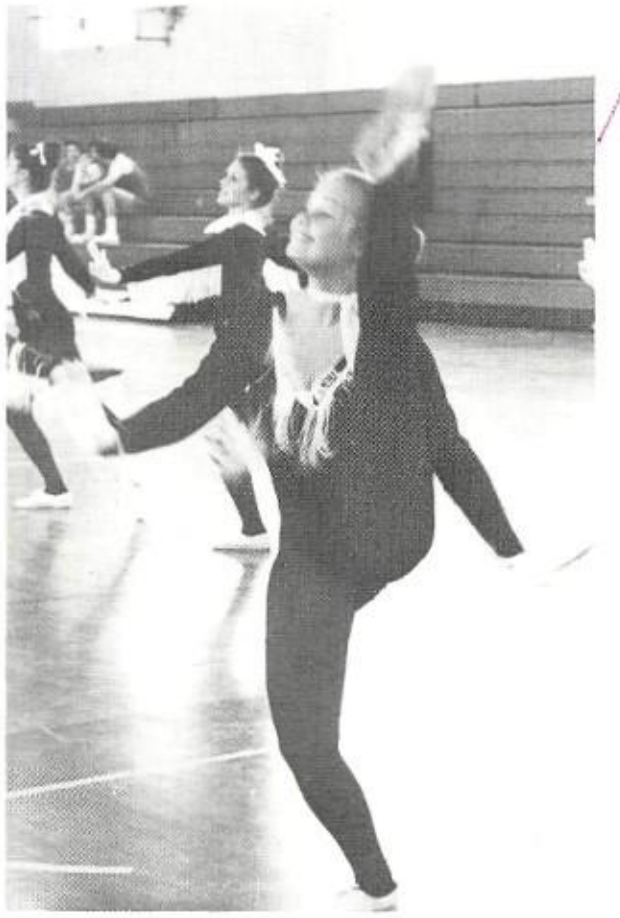
Below: Two years of a three-hour vocational class exempts a student from six credits of P.E. Working the press, Darrion Boyd uses his skills learned in printing.

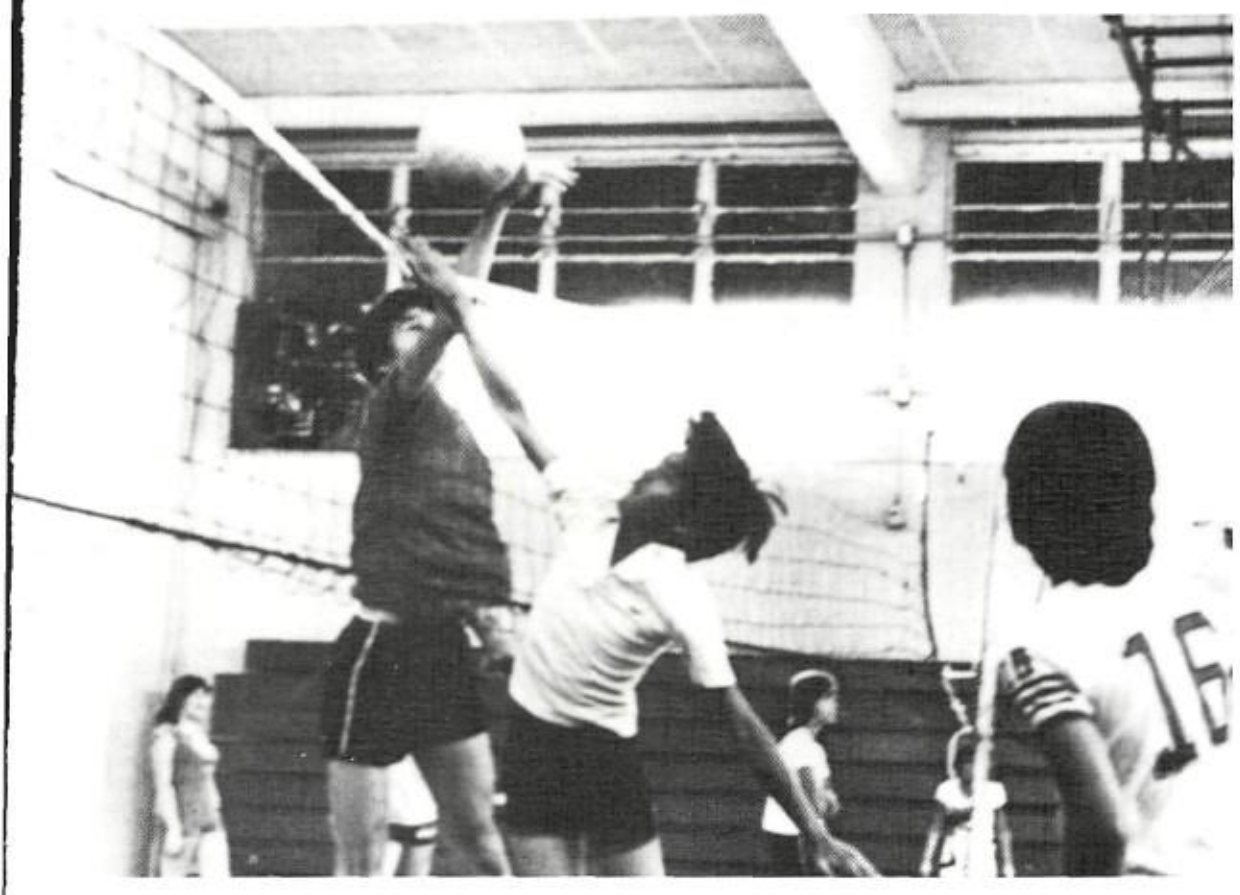
Below: P.E., HEALTH AWARDS: Ray Robertso and Jeff Amerson.

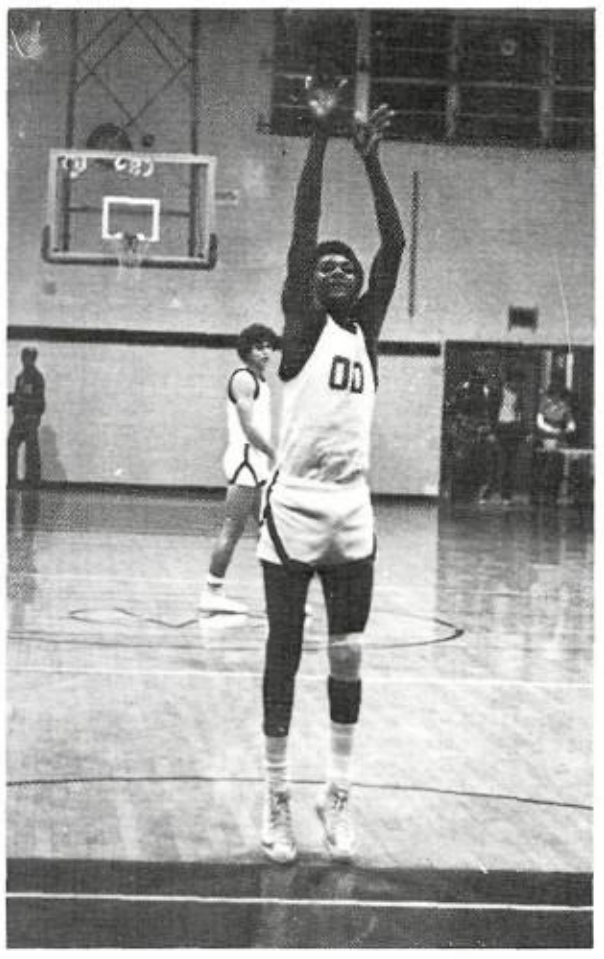


Left: Trumpet playing members of the award-winning Mighty Mustang Marching Band Kathy Lester and Alex Hindmon proudly perform at halftime.

Below: Practicing for the drill team competition at Pasadena, Tina Filesi smiles and high kicks to the *jazz routine "Never Get Enough of Your Love"* for which the Vaqueras received an excellent rating.







Above: "Sink it, Calvin, sink it," shouts the crowd to encourage Calvin Devenport's practice shot for two points.

Left: Co-ed P.E. classes enjoy a game of volleyball.

Take Your Pick

Aldine offered more than 100 electives ranging from British literature to drivers' education. Seniors had the most electives with a possible 12 quarter credits. Students had 27 elective credits in four years.

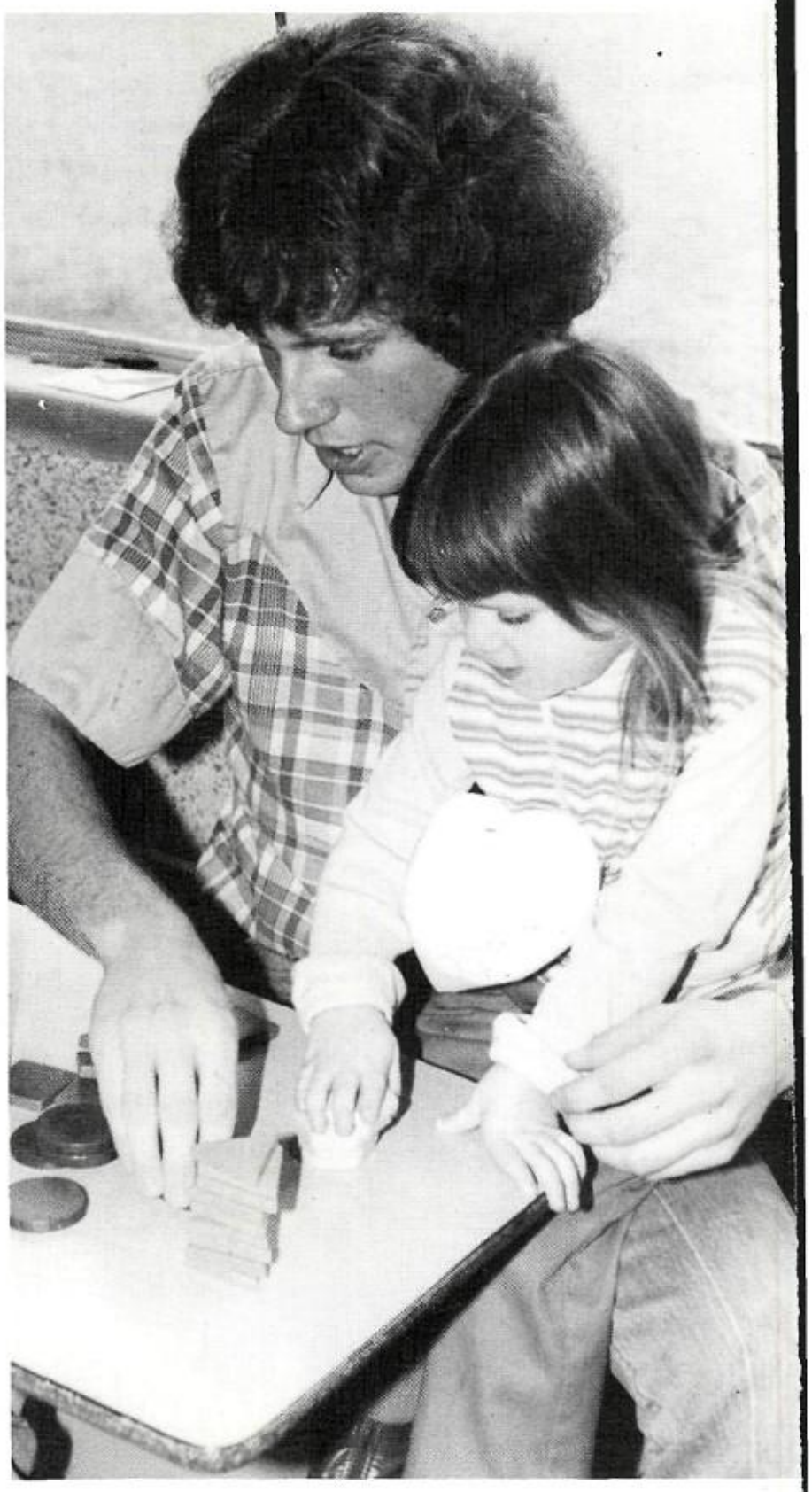
Some students couldn't fit enough electives into their schedules, and some weren't interested in any of them.

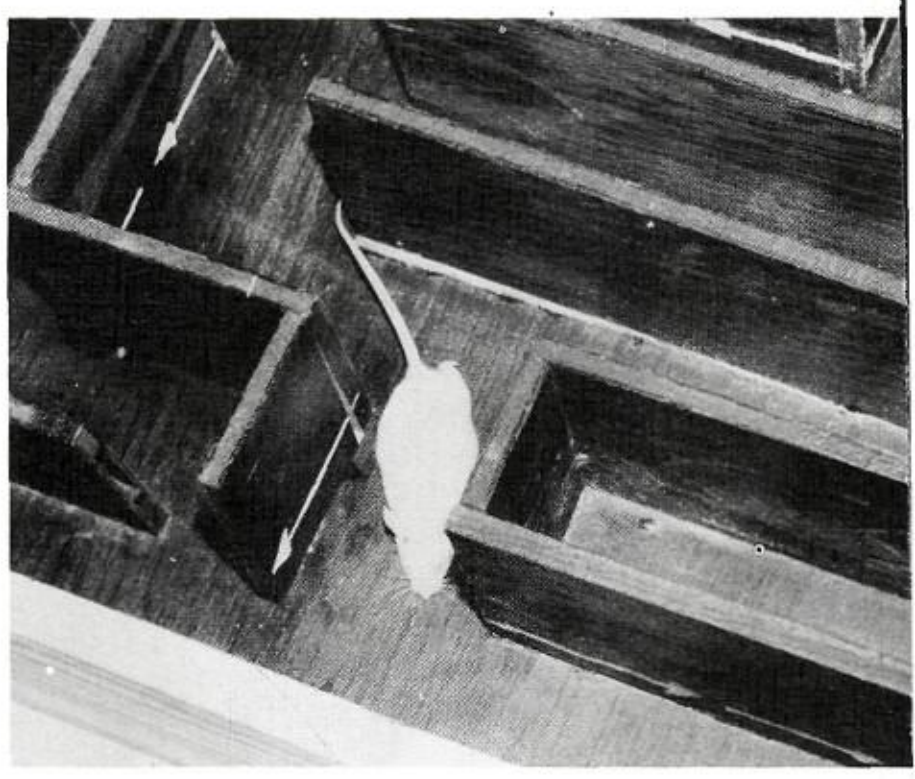
"I needed to know more to communicate with (Spanish-speaking) relatives." — Juan Escobar

"I was interested in photography and I wanted to learn how to use one of those cameras." — Rachel Carter

"I just wanted to learn things for when I have a child." — Norma Murff

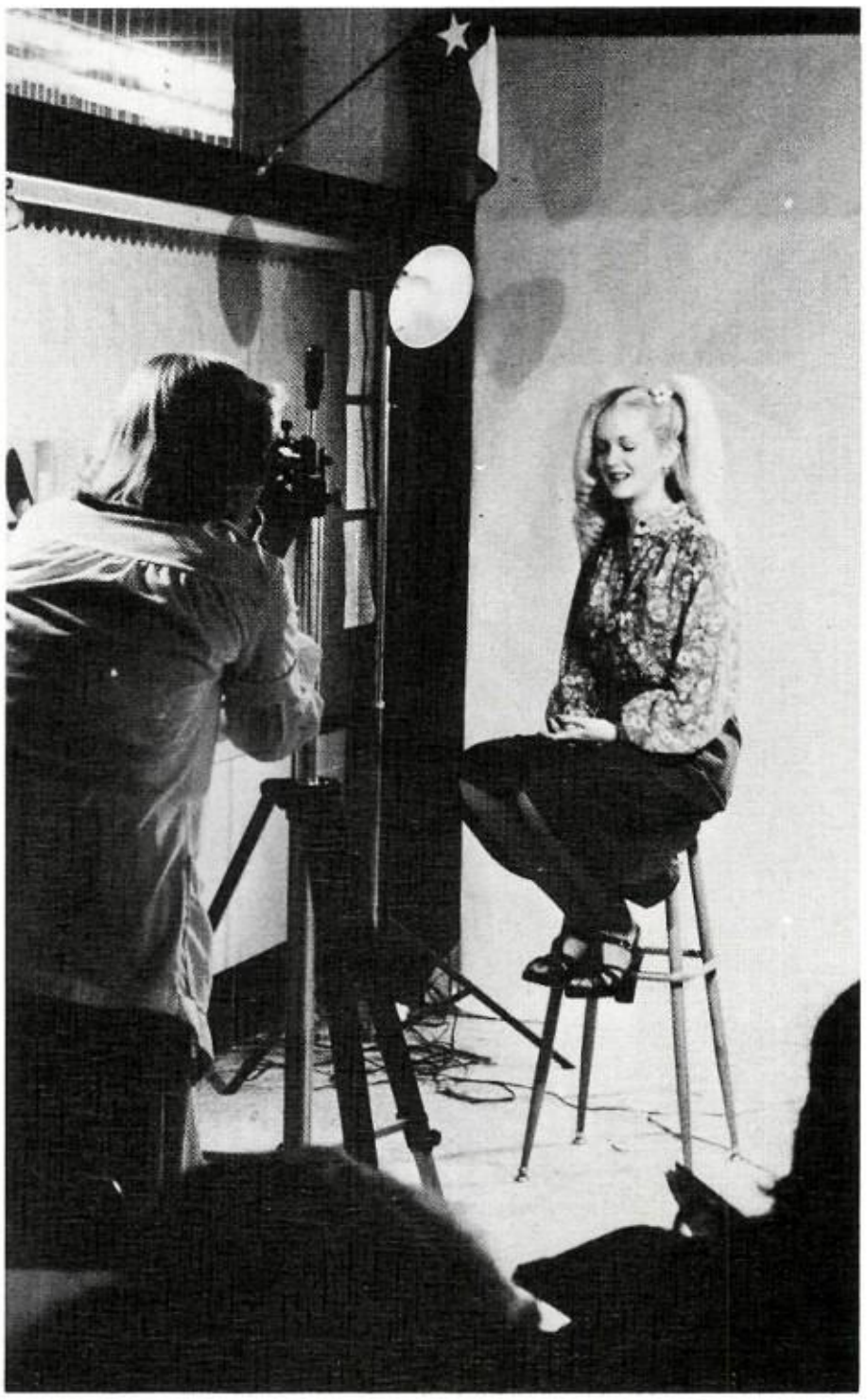
Right: In child development class, Steve Miller learns how to communicate with children.
Below: The best part of homemaking for Kelly Pittman, Mary Riley and Bernadette Eastland is getting to eat what they have cooked.





Right: Conditioning is learned by psychology students while they entice a mouse through a maze.

Left: At an art demonstration Dung Phan, Dorothy Hadden and Debra Bryant demonstrate to students the technique of silk screen printing in the Student Lounge.



Above: Cosmetology student Phyllis Kinard poses for a portrait taken by photography student Susie Gates.
Left: First year Spanish students Kevin Williams and Luke Spence participate in a dialogue and skit.

Moving Up & On

Moving up the ladder slowly, sophomores no longer had to feel they were at the bottom of the barrel. They were still only allowed one full-year elective for their sophomore year, but at least they weren't called "fish" anymore.

Here are some of their views on moving up, likes and dislikes about their classes.

"English. I got one of the funniest teachers in school, Wesbrook." — Lee Jordan

"The tenth grade made me realize that I should straighten up my act." — Debra Guidry

"Although I'm failing English, it is my favorite class because I enjoy the teacher and the students in that class." — David B. Jones

"Algebra, why? I really don't know, I'm just not interested in math. I know it is important but some things are unreal like: a=x+b=c+b=0." — Kristy Meyer

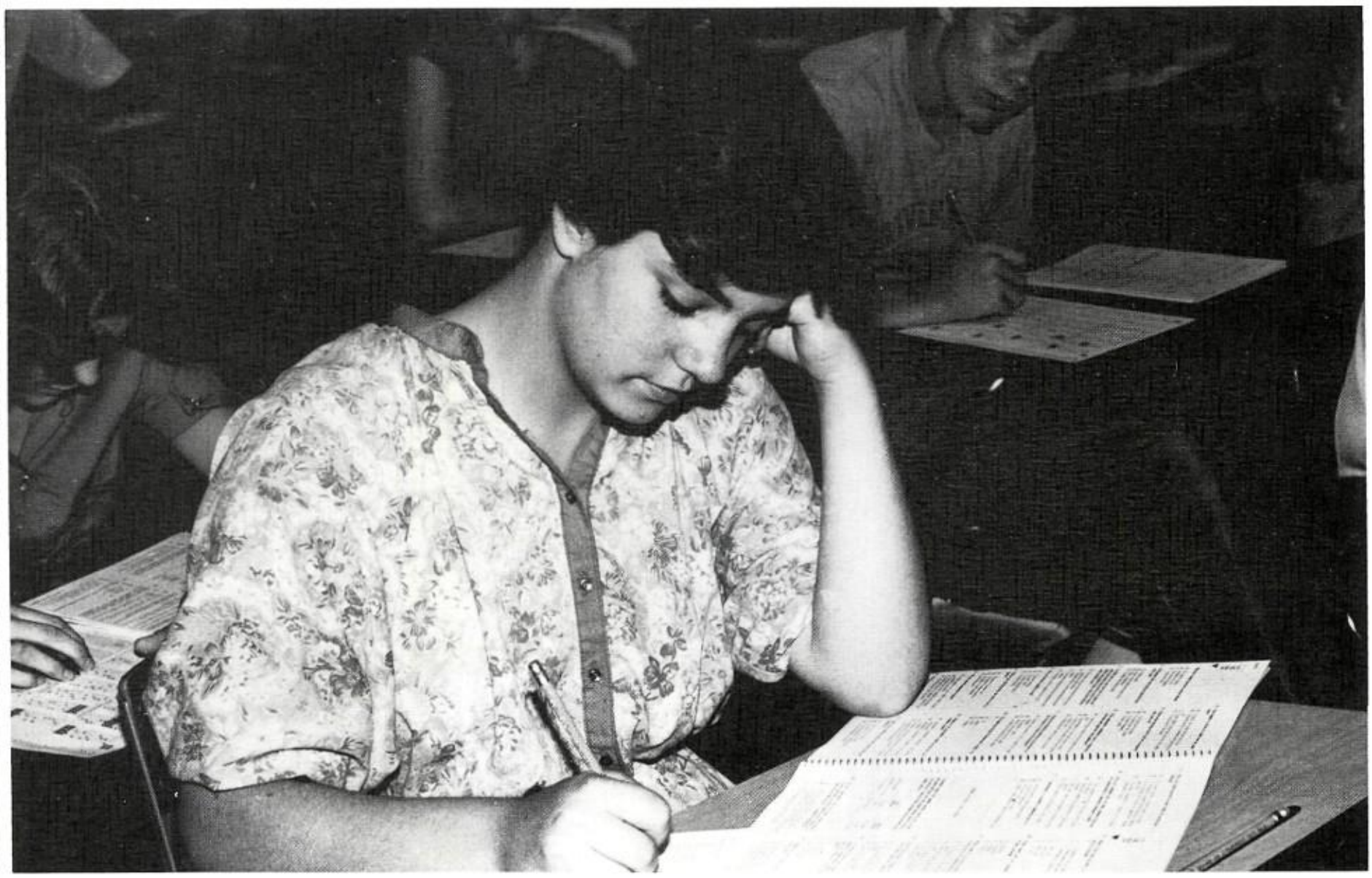
Below: Sophomore Keith Pinson is in his last year of required math, a relief for many students.

Above: Typing is one of the popular electives for sophomores. Margaret Melchor works on her assignment during class.

Above: Sprawled on the floor sophomores practice Coronary Pulmonary Resuscitation on a dummy in Health II.

Left: Studying the Renaissance is one of the more enjoyable activities in world history. Michelle Kennard acts out a scene from a student written, produced and performed play.

Below: During English class, Patty Kasbarian, along with other sophomore students, took six different types of achievement tests over a span of two weeks.



1 Down; 3 to Go

Freshmen start their first year in high school loaded down with heavy required classes, English, history, math and science. They have five three-quarter regular classes and one three-quarter block for electives. Besides the harder classes they must suffer the indignities of being underclassmen after a year at the top in middle school.

"There is much more pressure." — Gary Seraydarian

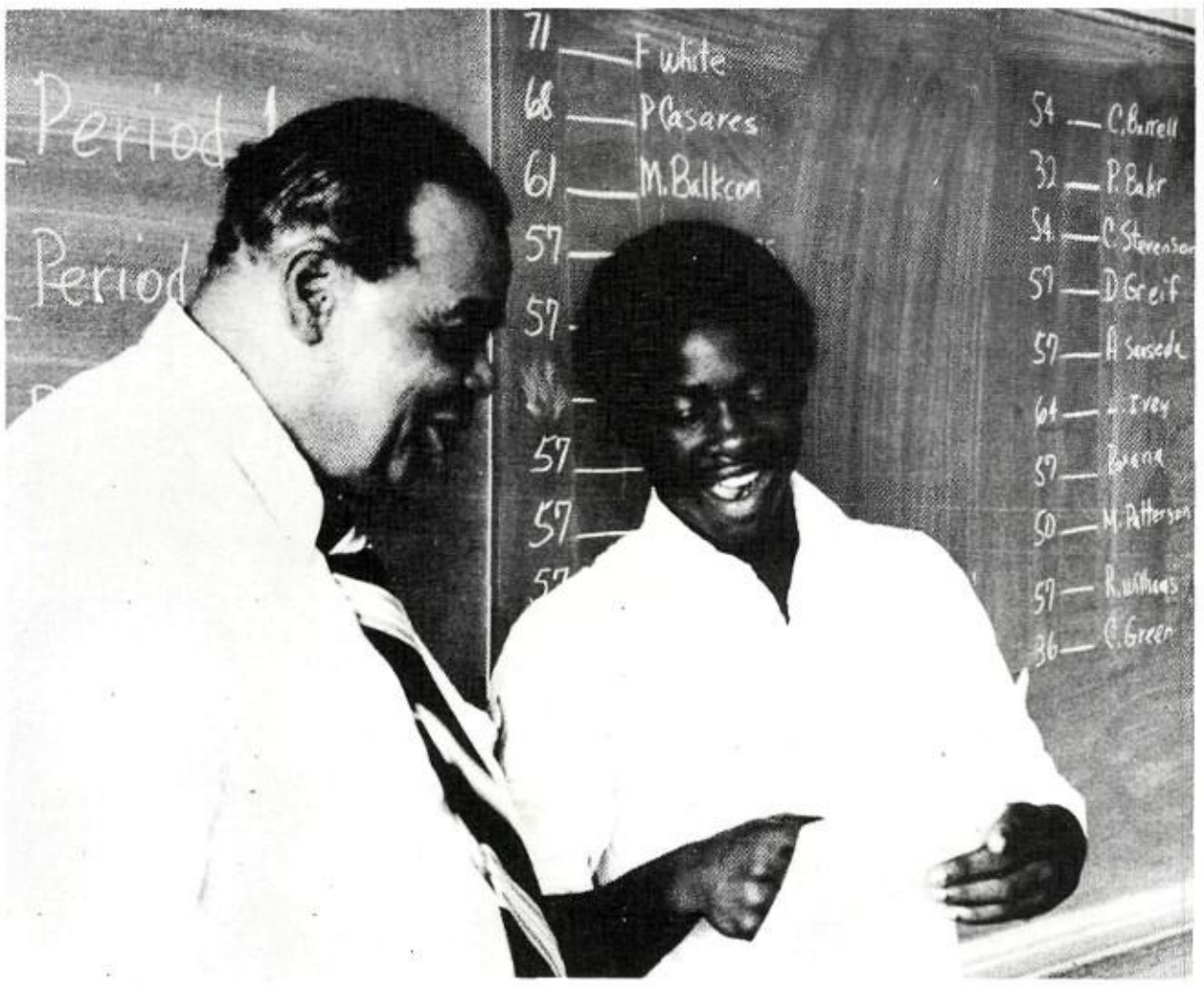
"We did the same thing last year." — Laurinda Delaney

"Even though we don't do as much, they are weird in the ninth grade this year. If I had it to do over again (and I might) I wouldn't." — Roger Miller

"Now we're the underclassmen." — Betty Kelley

Below: Freshman Keith Jones demonstrates his battery operated computer that he made as a math project to fellow classmate Jeff Mueller.

Right: Working on his general physical science, Solomon Baily checks his answer with his teacher Mr. Wilmer Easton.



Left: Freshman John Penewitt shows his model of a bootlegging operation, a project for his American history class.

Below: Freshmen Patty Henson and Deana Rice said that their lunch period is about their favorite part of the day.

Left: A popular elective for freshmen is homemaking. Kissy Wood and Bridgett Johnson cook a sauce during class.

ACE Is the Place

An innovative style of education was begun in the Aldine I.S.D. this year. The Aldine Contemporary Education Center, occupying the building that had been Carver High School, gave students more options for their education.

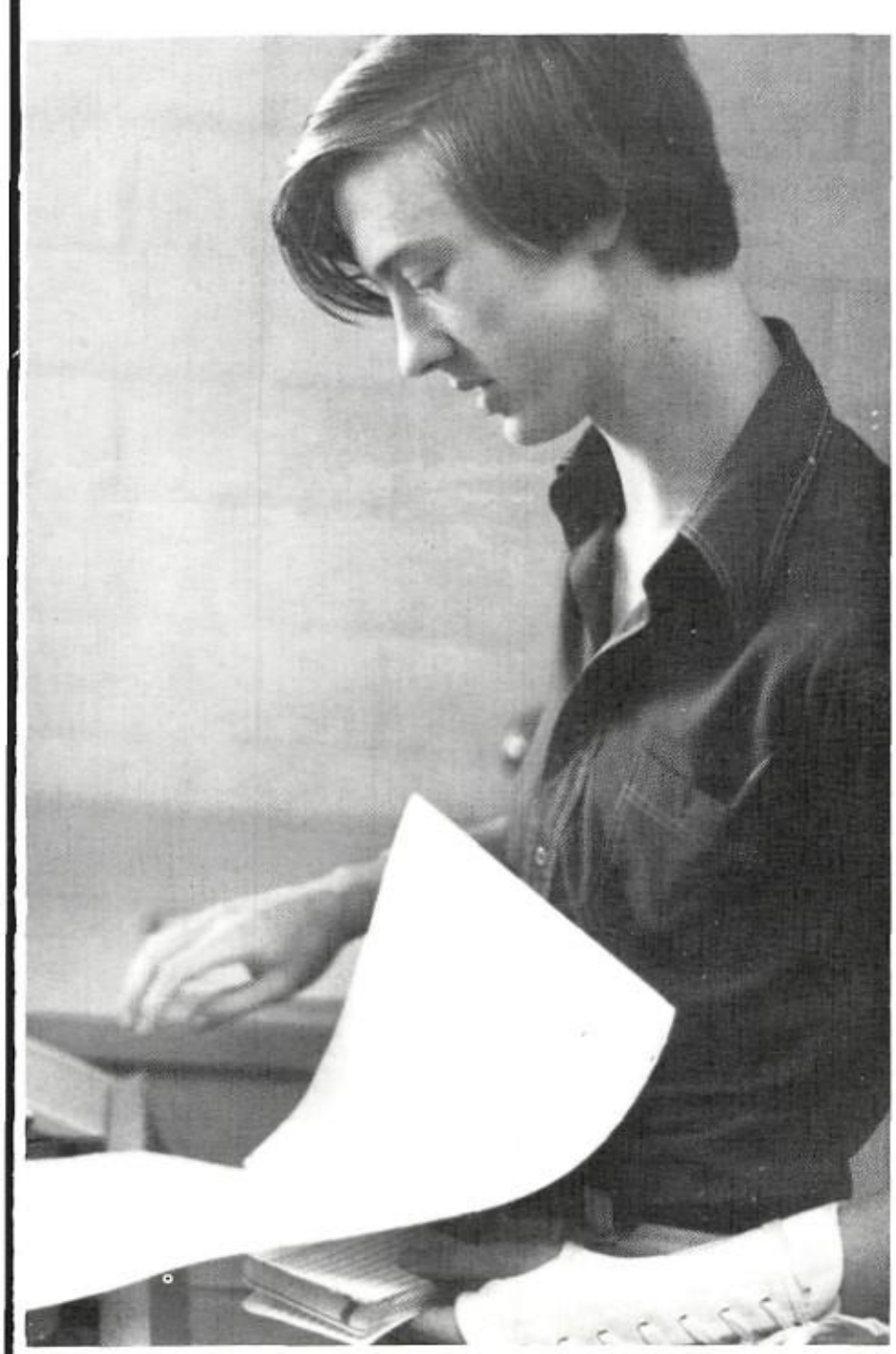
The flexible program met the students' individual needs, allowing students to work at their own speed and set their own hours within a specified framework. The school was opened from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. which allowed students to work and to go to school at more convenient hours.

Fewer credits were required to complete the ACE program for students who needed to be graduated in less time than the regular four years. Also the program allowed students to expand their special interests such as in the field of art.

The data processing class was also centered at ACE. Students from Aldine rode the bus to the building each day and back to Aldine for the rest of their classes.

Right: To complete a class module, Felicia Monk does research in the library at ACE.

Above: Even though students work at their own pace and attend at various hours attendance is still important at ACE. Carrie and Debbie Belcher check their attendance records with attendance clerk Lorraine Haberbush.



Left: Spending half of each day at ACE, Kennéth Remke works with a computer in data processing.

Below: Data processing student My Duycn Do asks help from teacher Dianne Tafilat.

Above: Meeting with students from other district schools in the data processing program, Deanna Wall types a program for her assignment.

Left: Students do most of their work individually, using the teacher as a resource and guide. Gerald Peterright checks his assignment progress with teacher Ruthel Morgan.

Education That Pays

Aldine offered more than 20 different vocational classes from cosmetology to radio and T.V. Vocational classes offered students the opportunity to gain experience and earn money while still getting their formal education. Students had various reasons for choosing to take the classes.

"I'm not going to college and I needed to get experience." — Debra Fultz

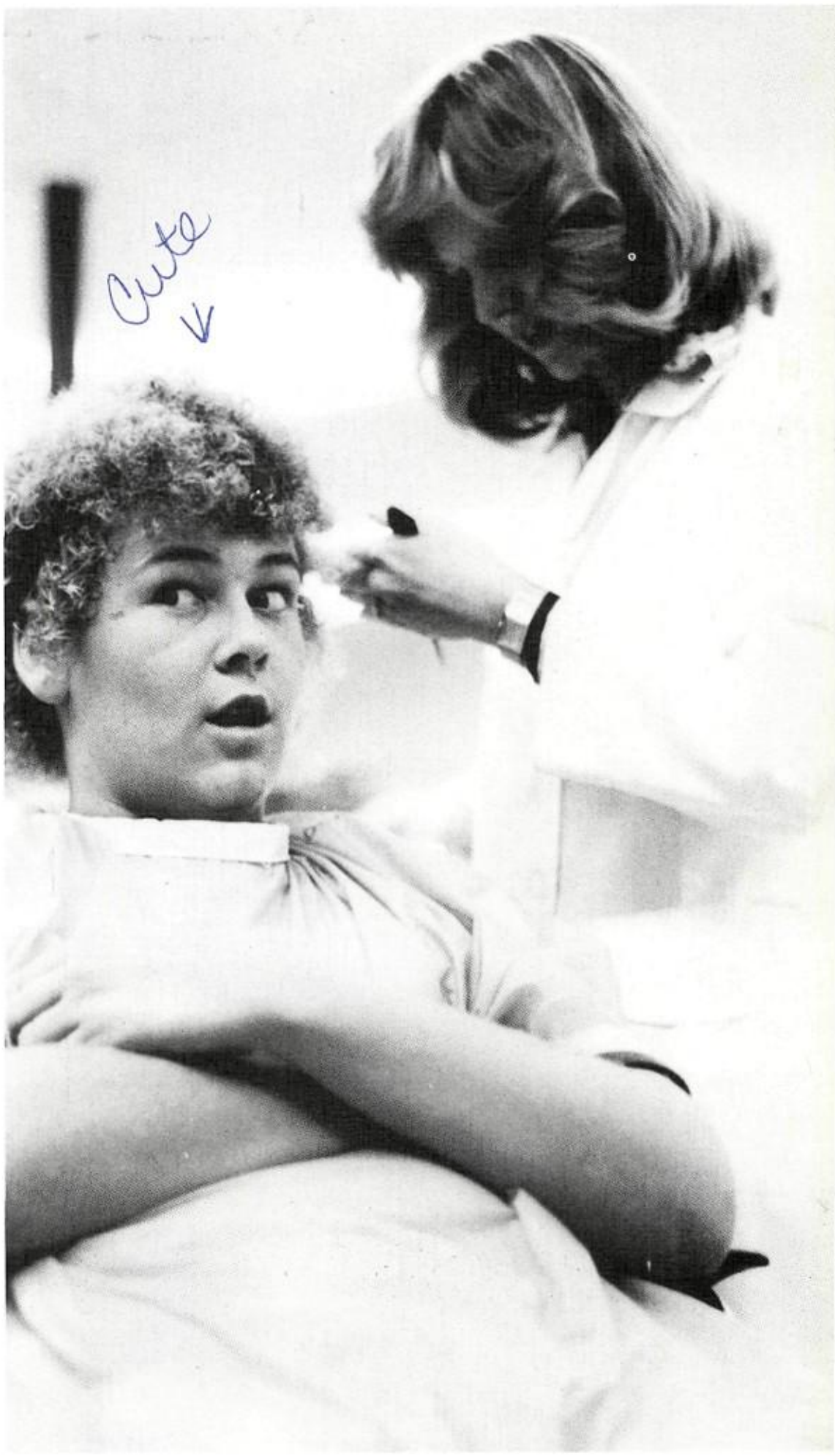
"Like when I get out of school I'll be able to do something. They teach you what to do when you go on an interview. They prepare you for the world of work." — Kerry Bradshaw

"Because I wanted experience and extra money for when I go to college." — Carolyn Parks

Right: Ag vocational student, Doyle Hayslip, gets experience as a butcher in his meats lab class.

Above: VOCATIONAL AWARD WINNERS Front Row: Luke Schmidt, teaching experience; Frank Garza, D.E.; Phyllis Smith, homemaking; Sherry Diehl, HECE; Donna Auippa, ag. coop.; Sandra Finch, VOE; Tangela Hunter, CVAE foods; Connie Sutton, Special Olympics; and Christopher Stoeher, CVAE construction. Second Row: Willie Taylor, VEH building; Ricky Crump, radio and T.V.; Ronald Knipstein, CVAE coop; Greg Capers, data processing; Bill Beezley, vocational printing; David Garza, auto mechanics; Howard Yorek, health occupations; and Johnny Fellman, air conditioning.

Left: General construction class gives Roland Moreno the experience of working with tools and building with his own hands.



Above: Playfully horrified, radio and T.V. student Kreg Holden gets his hair trimmed by cosmetology student Norma Murff.

Left: Air conditioning students Paul Wehunt, Glenn Guillot and Johnny Fellman construct a model duct system for an air conditioner in the class window.

Dedication Pays Off

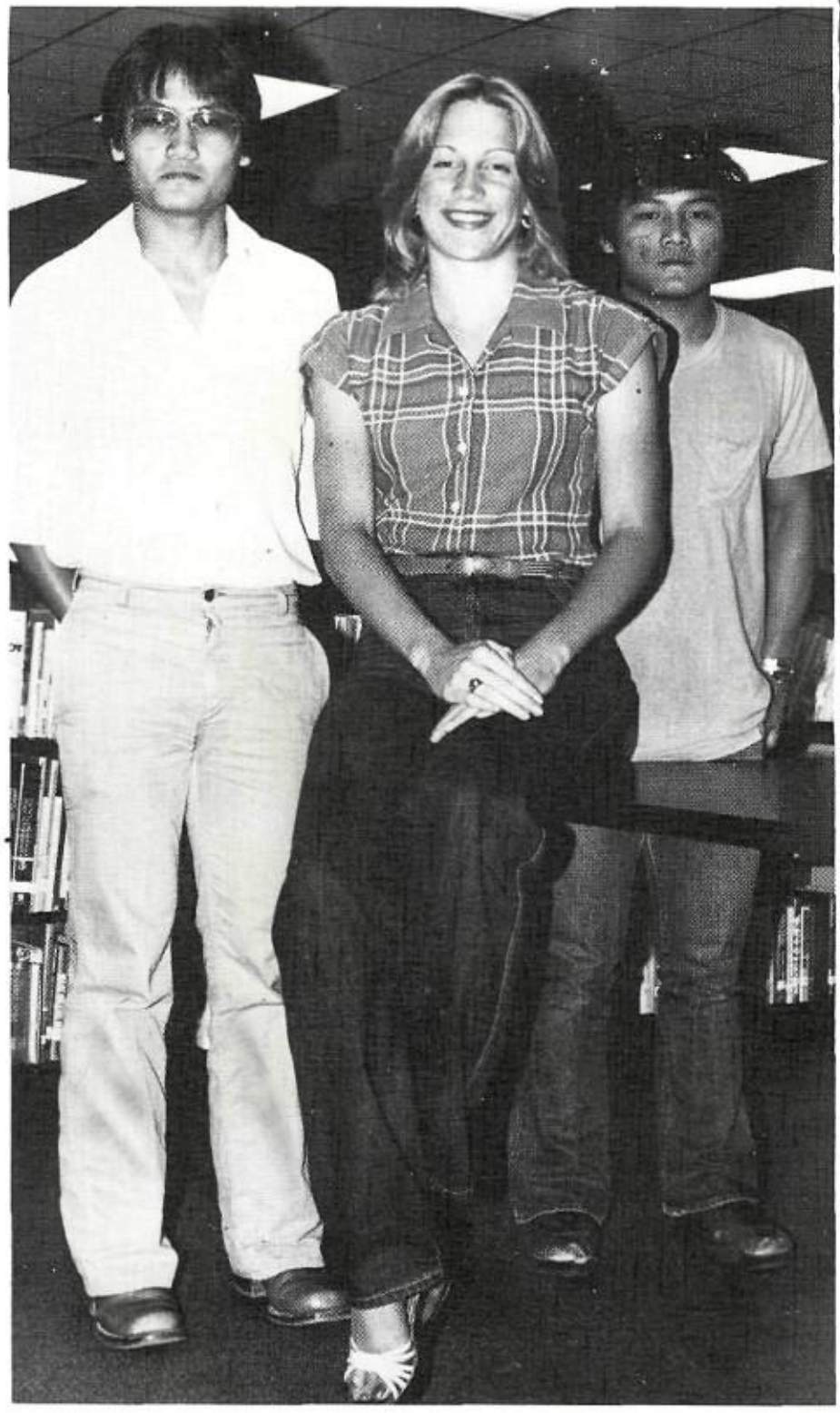
First through fourth year awards were awarded for having A's or, in advanced classes, B's on grade cards for two quarters. Straight A awards were given to students who had all A's for two quarters, including final grades.

Some departmental awards were decided by tests given to students who were nominated by teachers. Others were chosen individually using grades and class contributions as the criteria.

Right: FOURTH YEAR AWARDS Front Row: Susan Spence, Sandra Timm, Valerie Martin and Ray Robertson. THIRD YEAR AWARDS Second Row: Mary Ng, Teresa Goodwin, Suzanne Marion, Rhonda Martinez, Patricia Matthews and Deanne Wall. Third Row: Mike Chen, Ernest Kloepper, Jackie Grant, Rodney Walther and Robbie Pierce.

Above: BUSINESS, MATH AND SCIENCE AWARDS Front Row: Sam Cooper, science department award; Annette Smith, business department award; Monique Do, business department award; and David Murry, science department award. Second Row: Mike Chen, science department award; Susan Spence, science department award; and Ray Robertson, science department award. Third Row: Leigh Ann Brevara, math department award; Frank Chen, math department award; Rodney Walther, math department award; and Mary Ng, math department award.

Right: STRAIGHT A AWARD Mike Chen, Susan Spence and Frank Chen.



Left: SPECIAL AWARDS Front Row: Jeff Pinson, choir; Alice Alvear, photography; Don Wisener, art. Second Row: Jo Lynn Victor, band; and Brenda Barfield, Student Council.

Below: SECOND YEAR AWARDS Front Row: Donna Hornsby, Kelly Harrison, Cindy Fujimoto, Patti Patterson, Susan Kleerekoper, Margaret Wunderlich, Myriam Nino and Tracy Raymond. Second Row: Brian Ainsworth, Bonnie McKeehan, Daniel Brozak, Frank Chen, Susan Politz and Luke Schmidt. Third Row: Janet Staha, Cathey Schuebel, Brenda Garrett, Erich Oakland, Jo Lynn Victor, Michael Mushinski, Lee Holder and Ray Cookus. Fourth Row: Terry Bradford, Kurt Brantley, Gene Dunn, Doyle Hanel and Jack Lewis.

Above: ENGLISH, MATH AND SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS Front Row: Ronnie Castillo, English 11; Roberta Stavely, Spanish; Myriam Nino, French; Deborah Radomski, German; and Sam Cooper, English 9. Second Row: Chris Drews, English 10; Renee Williams, journalism; Mary Ng, English 12; and Fran Purdue, drama. Third Row: Deon Doree, American history; Ronnie Williams, world history; Kelly James, sociology; Margaret Johnson, psychology; and Don Hernandez, government.

Above: FIRST YEAR AWARDS: Front Row: Caroline King, Velvet Ilo, Helen Aguila, Rhonda Boyd, Connie Bush, April Bussey, Annette Smith, Roberta Stavely, Robing Swattes, Kathy Torrence and Monarissa Valles. Second Row: Kim Petrovich, Shelly Andrus, Chris Drews, Donna Scott, Hieu Nguyen, Valerie Hiesser, Connie Hill, Rhonda White and Kim Peters. Third Row: Steve Bates, Diane Lewis, Deon Doree, Jill Pierce, John Cargill, Robin Hester, Natalie Pavelka, Janet Vela, Beverly Caswell and Jean Tucker. Fourth Row: Richard Reed, Sam Cooper, Joe Lell, Jody Black, Mike Nimmons, Chuck Pierce, Paul Lewis, John Fellman, Leldon Hamilton and Alan Wong.

Ruth Hein, Donald Forehand

Darrell McFarland, Tommye Richmond

DECA II group shot

Karen Hex, Buster Johnson, Elma Jimenez

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Student Council

Service With a Smile

Above: Looking tough in his Fifties attire, Eric Oakland, recipient of the Student Council Scholarship, watches the pep rally from a side door.

Working to benefit the community as well as the school, the Student Council involved itself in more civic activities.

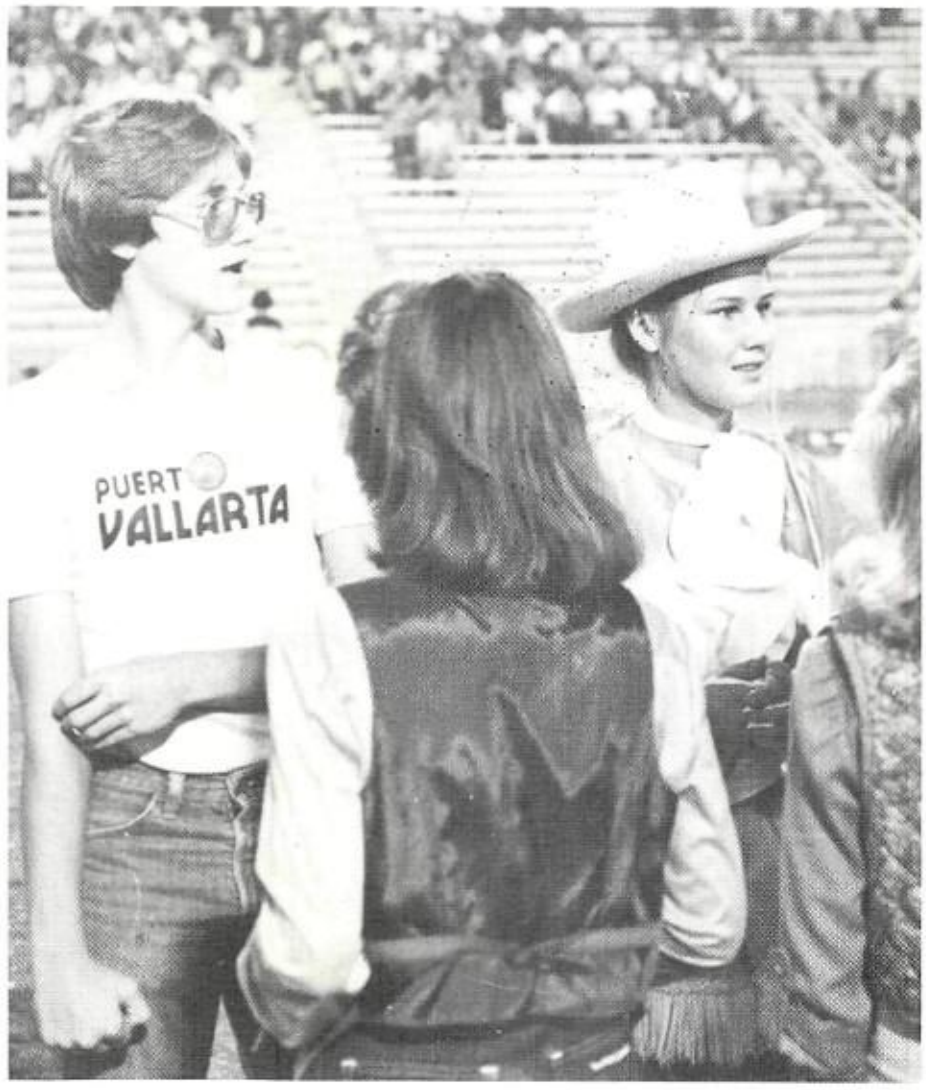
This year the members sponsored the traditional activities such as Homecoming and the Sadie Hawkins' dance. They added a Back-To-School dance which was the best attended dance the Student Council has had with about 500 students attending.

To celebrate the Year of the Child, the members raised about $150 for UNICEF by sponsoring a juke box at the school store which was operated by the Student Council.

During the Christmas season members prepared fruit baskets and took them to Aldine Community Care Center where the students visited with the residents and sang carols.

As part of a district safety project, the officers presented a bicycle safety program at Thompson Elementary School. Also, posters designed by the members were placed in area grocery stores to promote home safety.

Below: Before a football game, Good Sportsmanship League members Kenneth Tullis and Kelly Keys talk with the opposing team's league.



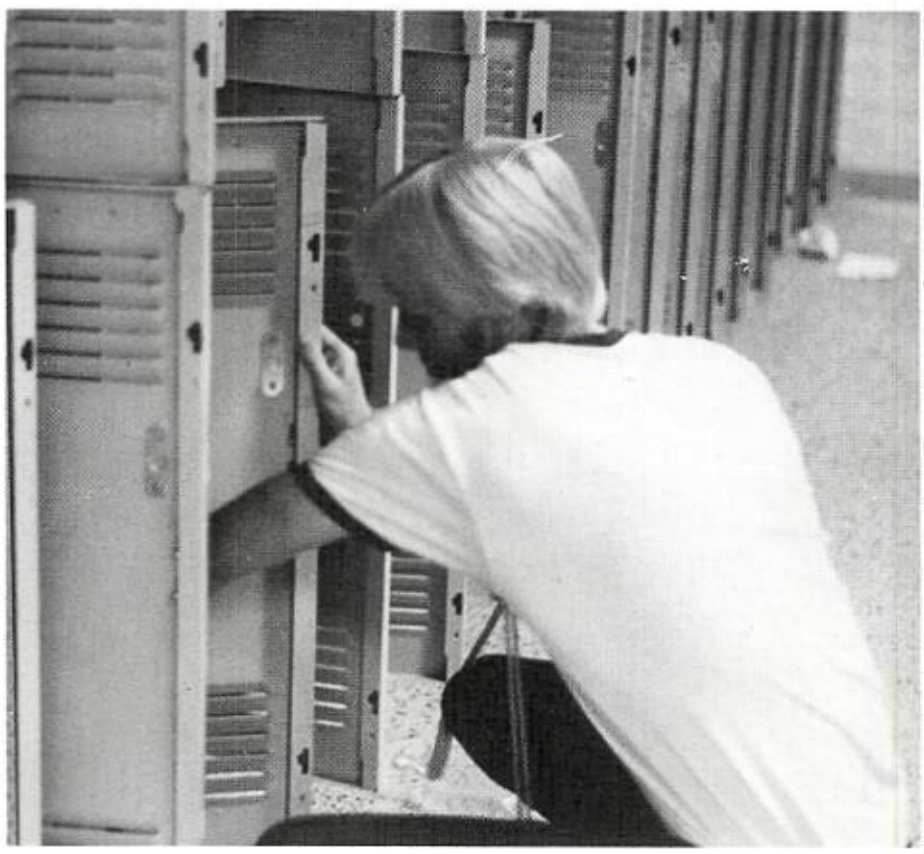
Above: Preparing for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Dennis Davis, Patricia Matthews, Susan Chen and Brenda Goldsby work on the setting.

Left: STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD Front Row: Wendy Albert (sec.) and *Terri Payne (v. pres.). Second Row:* S. Acreman (sponsor), Sherry Knovicka (treas.), Brenda Goldsby (pres.), Debbie Konvicka (parl.) and S. Hulshof (sponsor). Third Row: Francis Chance, Kelli Deville, Lisa Carter, Ann Brady and Cathy Schuebel. Fourth Row: Greg Capers, Tammy Kitchen, and Dennis Davis.
Below: During the Christmas season, Cathy Schuebel and Rich Hornbuckle help prepare fruit baskets to take to an area nursing home.

Left: To help raise money for UNICEF, Sherry Konvicka plays requested songs during lunches on the student council juke box.

NHS/Prep Bowl

Honor Society Cleans Up



Above: Lighting her candle in the ceremony Cathy Scheubel is initiated as a member of the National Honor Society.

A horror show, "The House of Wax," was presented at Aldine by the National Honor Society. The movie, chosen to be a crowd pleaser, helped the NHS raise about $400.

The National Honor Society was in charge of all locker clean outs, which included disposing of all trash, sorting books and hopefully returning the books to the rightful owners. They also planted and cared for the plants in the student lounge. Many hours of watering and feeding, sometimes dying plants, were needed for this job. The NHS also posted a first quarter Honor Roll on the student lounge bulletin board.

Once again the NHS hosted the annual birthday party for the alumni. A party for the seniors ended the year. Softball, hot dogs and swimming were the main events at the occasion.

Above: Wonder where your notebook went? NHS member Jeff Lewis may have thrown it out as he helped clean out the lockers.

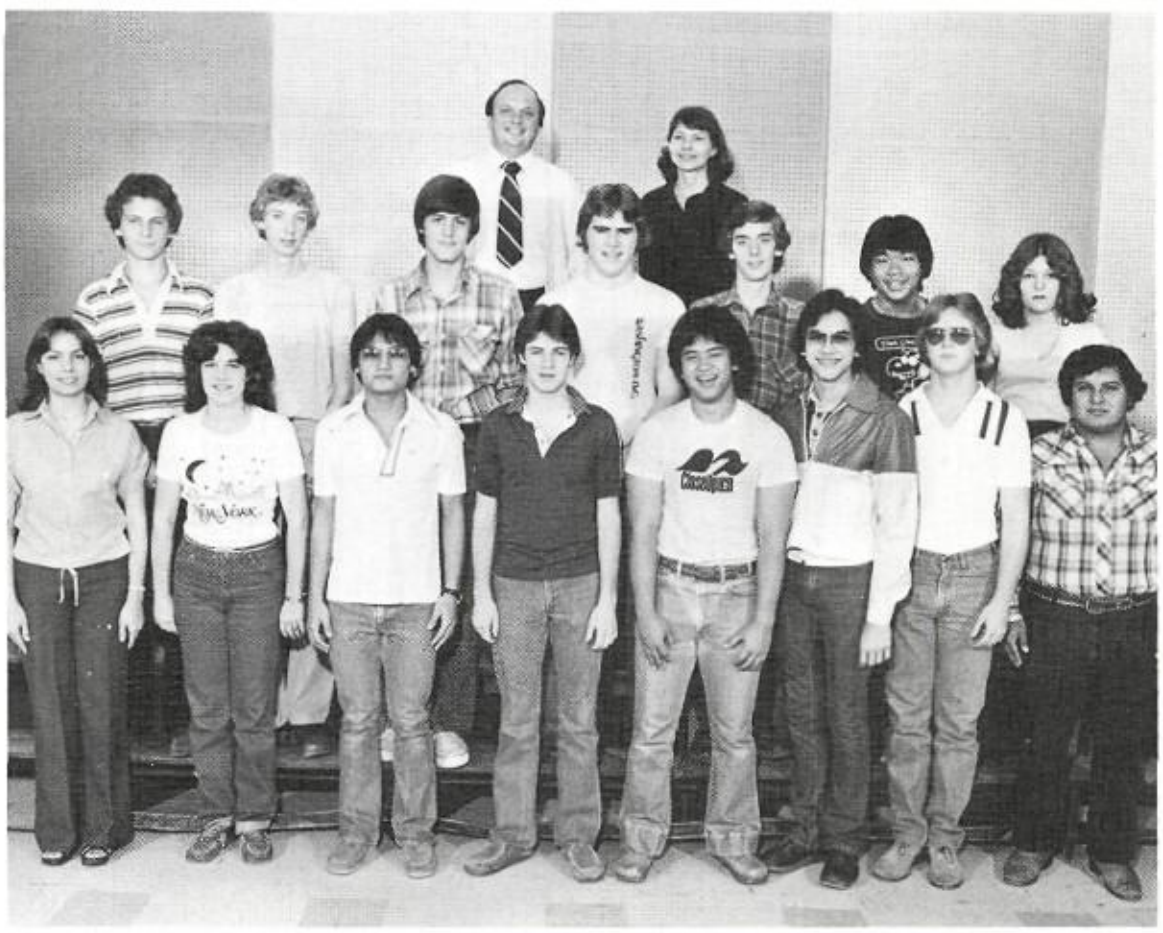
Left: Watering plants is a once a week routine. Sandra Finch fulfills her duties as a member of the plant committee.
Below: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Sponsors F. G. Bryant and B. Greeney, J. Sandoz (pres.), J. Davis (v.p.), J. Victor (sec.), J. Lewis (rep.) and sponsor G. Wesbrook. Second Row: S. Smith, M. Anderson, P. Roeber, V. Martin, R. Seymour, S. Timm, M. Ng, J. Grant, P. Patterson, D. Collins, M. Mangum, J. Vela, R. Drummond and S. Kleerekoper. Third Row: E. Oakland, M. Valles, S. Politz, T. Winfield, B. McKeehan, P. Matthews, R. Robertson, S. Brisbay, R. Castillo, M. Chen, R. Boudousquie, J. Fellman and J. Grasso. Fourth Row: R. Brown, L. Holder, R. Pierce, T. Godwin, R. Evans, S. Finch, B. Garrett, R. Martinez, M. Hanel, K. Peters, J. Gorjon, R. Walther and D. Bretting. Fifth Row: R. Parr, E. Kloepper, D. Gray, D. Baldridge, S. Spence, C. Scheubel, C. Neal, T. Pagel, M. Nimmons, J. Lewi and J. Staha.

Trivia

Reading newspapers, working on math problems, studying up on old movies, plays and literature, and knowing common foreign words were essential for being a member of the Prep Bowl. To help prepare for tournaments, members were asked oral questions on subjects ranging from algebra to zoology.

The team of James Sandoz, team captain, Jeff Davis, Rodney Walther and Rich Hornbuckle placed second in the Aldine Prep Bowl Tournament. Aldine also competed in a tournament at Sharpstown.

Left: PREP BOWL Front Row: Susan Murdock, J. Grasso, M. Chen, T. Winfield, M. Evangelista, R. Castillo, J. Sandoz and A. Romo. Second Row: J. Lewi, D. Davis, J. Lell, R. Hornbuckle, J. Davis, J. Ng and M. VanKerrebrook. Third Row: Sponsors J. Curtin and M. Shou.



Art/Chess/Photography

Paint Brigade Marches On

Above: The finished product! Art club students painted murals on each end of the gym to promote spirit and pride in the Mustangs.

Adding something new to their list of activities, the art club members had their first art sale in May. Members worked for weeks preparing their work for sale in the show. About $300 was made to pay for a summer art workshop.

Members of the club donated their time to paint two murals in the gym. They also helped with the setting for the Senior Breakfast and Coronation and made spirit banners during football season. Points were earned for the summer workshop by participating in club activities.

Below: During a club work day, Becky Poole concentrates on her work for the art sale.

Above: ART CLUB Front Row: Sponsor D. Gallatin, D. Wisener (pres.), C. Fujimoto (v. pres.) and G. Bowen (sec.). Second Row: B. Thompson, L. Eisen, M. Heineike, D. Smith, L. Pham, C. Chartlton, S. Strawther and G. Templin. Third Row: C. Wachel, M. Caldwell, R. Schilab, M. Mathis, R. Clifton and L. Ritchie. Fourth Row: G. Fuller, L. Hamilton, M. Harten, B. Sandstet, T. Burns and D. Bagby.

Left: As a salesperson at the art sale, Cindy Fujimoto points out a picture to perspective buyers.

Picture This

The newly formed photography club, sponsored by W. G. Wilson, was available to serve clubs and students in need of photographers. Among its services to the students, the club helped the FHA by taking the Santa pictures and also took pictures at the Student Council banquet.

Above: PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB Front Row: Greg Burnham and William Shepherd. Second Row: Phillip Castro, Wesley Grossman, Karen Leverett and Pat Chatman.

Checkmate

After getting a late start, the chess club formed a varsity team of Juancho Manlangit, Alonzo Marroquin, Stacy Miller and William Wong and won a third place team trophy in the annual district competition which was at Aldine. In individual competition, Juancho Manlangit placed first in two tournaments.

Below: CHESS CLUB Front Row: Stacy Miller, sponsor Frank Secor and Juancho Manlangit. Second Row: Ben Wyatt, Billy Rogers and William Wong. Not Pictured: Alonzo Marroquin (pres.), Luke Spence and Mike Silvestain.

Foreign Language Clubs

Oui . . .
Si . . .

Above: At the Spanish Club Banquet, Rachell Schmidt, Tracy Jefferson, Karen Farguson, Ms. Susan Kee and Mr. Burgos look at a scrapbook of a recent trip to Mexico taken by some of the students.

French Club

To pay for a scholarship, which was given to Cherie Manuel, the French club sold European candies and sponsored a bake sale. Part of the money went to purchase pastries and cheese for club day meetings. Terry Winfield and Manja Harten placed in Civilization and Poetry Resitation at the French symposium in San Antonio which was attended by club members.

Spanish Club

Raising money to sponsor Jose Maldonado, a nine-year-old from Guatamala, was the main purpose of fund raising for the Spanish club. The club sold posters and sponsored a club day program of Spanish folk dancing for this purpose. During the Christmas season, the Spanish club caroled in the halls of the school. They also celebrated Cinco de Mayo with a breakfast of Mexican pastries.

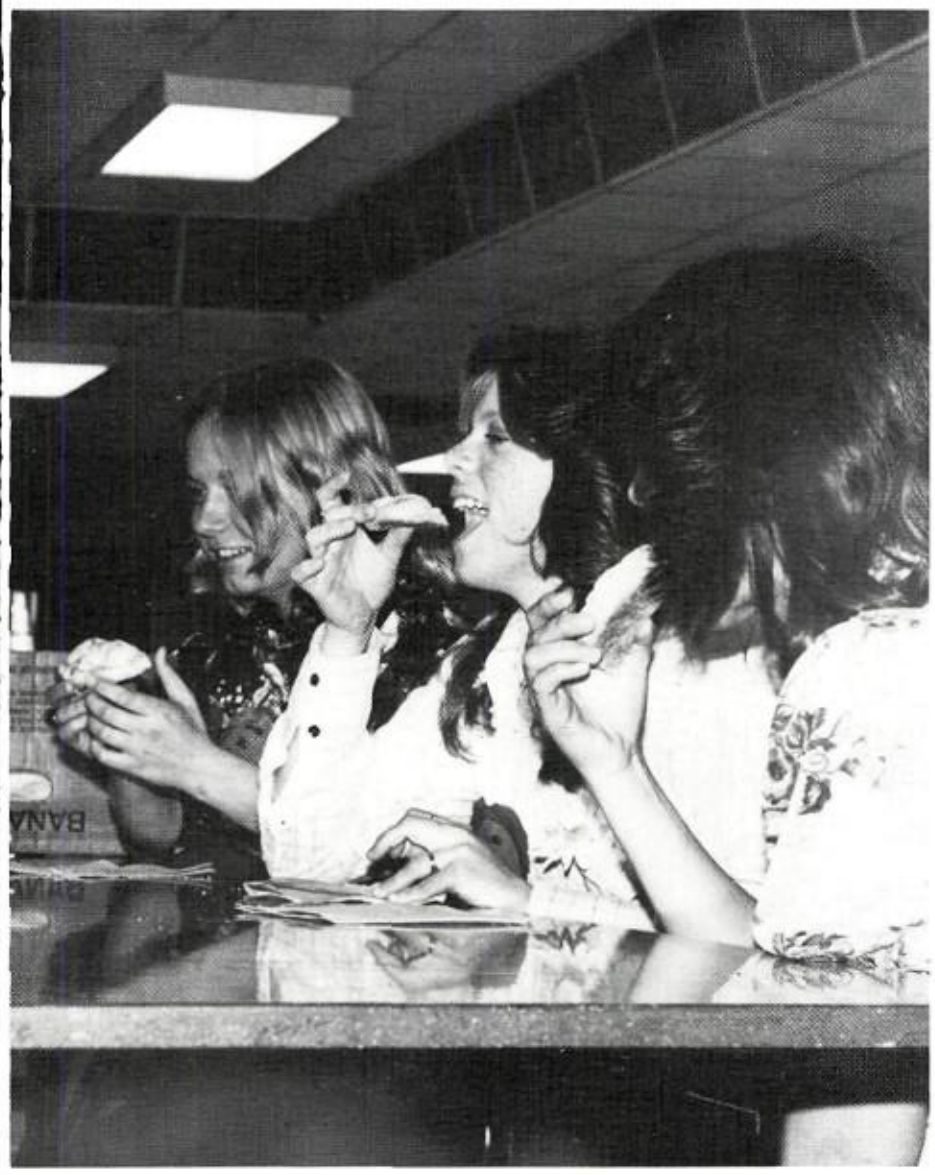
Below: During a club day meeting, Ronnie Williams and Dennis Davis help themselves to French pastries.

Above: FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Sponsor C. Brady, T. Winfield (pres.) and D. Davis (sec./treas.). Second Row: A. Nguyen, A. Pham, M. Joseph, T. Hoang, J. Henke, R. Cain, T. Janak, M. Brymer, C. Manuel, C. Busch and B. Cantu. Third Row: L. Pham, K. Petrovich, T. Curvey, S. Hitt, R. Williams, P. Soord, R. Brown, G. Holrod and M. Groschke. Fourth Row: R. Green, W. Faughn, J. Staha, K. Hutchison, S. Spence, M. Davis, T. Parks, P. Kasbarian and B. Pugh. Fifth Row: D. Lewis.

Left: Dressed in their folk-dance attire, Lillian Rodriguez, Cindy Riels and Susan Fernandez perform a dance used in a Spanish club show.

Below: SPANISH CLUB Front Row: S. Cooper (treas.), C. Vazquez (pres), sponsor J. Burgos, L. Rodriquez (v. pres.), N. Vara (sec.), M. Arredondo (v. pres.) and J. Escobar. Second Row: N. Garrett, L. Gonzales, J. Lambert, L. Vasquez, A. Franco, R. Garcia, S. Cates, A. Mareno, G. Guerra, D. Doree, D. Gonzales, C. Gentle, Y. Garcia and R. Stavely. Third Row: M. Rios, J. Salinas, R. Hernandez, R. Gonzales, F. Gonzales, A. Brittain, O. Rodriguez, D. Lyons, B. Dickey, S. Colburn, K. Mann, L. Garcia, B. Galindo, C. Eisen, D. Tello and S. Rice. Fourth Row: C. Reyes, K. Farguson, S. Bailey, T. Raymond, S. King, N. Cerda, S. Vela, J. Pierce, L. Jordan, S. Brisbay, L. Vaughn, L. Schmidt, D. Graham, G. Boudousquie and T. Kennard. Fifth Row: S. Turney, M. Ingram, A. Cerda, M. Rosas, A. Main, R. Jones, D. German, T. Guarte, J. Phillips, A. Mattern, E. Coon, M. Mathis, G. McElroy, C: Guerrero, R. Robertson and J. Harris.

Above: SPANISH CLUB Front Row: S. Cooper (treas.), C. Vasquez (pres.), sponsors M. Burgos and S. Kee, N. Vana (sec.), L. Rodriguez (v. pres.) and M. Arredondo (v. pres.). Second Row: E. Jiminez, S. Roth, R. Arredondo, M. Jasso, F. Chance, N. Pavelka, J. Guajardo, C. Coy, L. Spence and P. McQueen. Third Row: B. Oliver, K. Keys, T. Kitchen, T. Baldridge, D. Wood, D. Elizalde, A. Williams, A. Collins, N. Herrera and S. Delgado. Fourth Row: D. Kitchen, M. Rodriguez, D. Blatt, T. Lyles, D. Dillard, T. Flowers, C. Taft, B. Green, M. Melchor and P. Vasquez. Fifth Row: T. McMullen, A. Ingram, D. DeLeon, Debra Phillips, L. Lynch, D. Rosas, B. Hensley and S. Turnbow.



Left: Celebrating Cinco de Mayo, Eva Luchak, Robin Thornell and Joanne Martinez enjoy pastries at the Spanish breakfast.

Foreign Language Clubs

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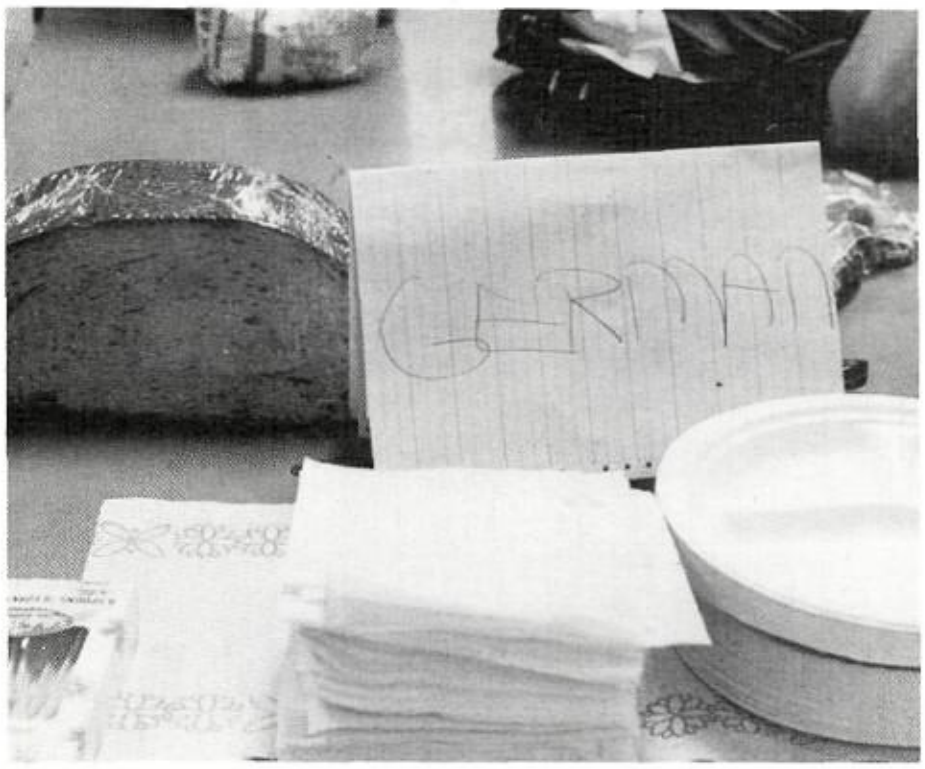
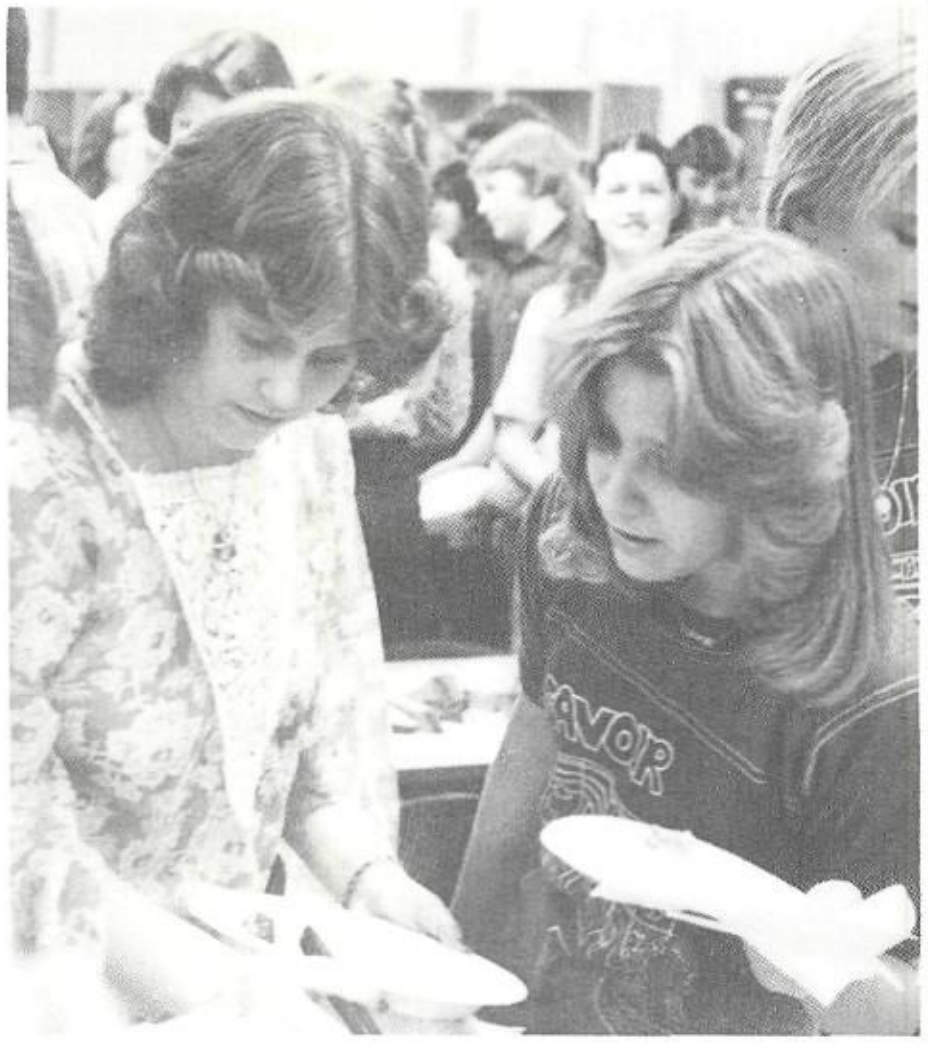


Below: At the International Banquet, French club members Debra Gates and Diane Kolodejcak sample food from various countries.



Above: At the International Banquet, the German club members brought a variety of food to decorate their table.

Latin Club

Competing in Roman games, Latin club members participated in contests at Sharpstown High School. The members participated in the costume contest, obstacle race, grape-eating contest and a game of Caesar Dicit, much like that of Simon Says. They also participated in the International Banquet. To raise money, the club sold candy bars and sponsored a car wash in the school parking lot.

German Club

To promote understanding of the German language and customs was the main purpose of the German club. Selling stationery, members raised money to purchase T-shirts and pay for a banquet. Preparing German food, the club participated in the International Banquet in the school cafeteria.

Left: Looking over stationery orders, Denise Templet and Cindy Riels discuss the profits from the German club fund-raising project.
Below: LATIN CLUB Front Row: D. Scronce (pres.), D. Hernandez (v. pres.), M. Valles (treas.), P. Acosta, and M. Clements (sec.). Second Row: N. Hodgerson, P. Matthews, S. Smith, J. Jacobs, P. Patterson, K. Lester, and L. Elizalde. Third Row: R. Lucio, J. Ng, V. Cobb, A. Whitton, L. Patterson and J. Kleiber.

Above: GERMAN CLUB Front Row: D. Gates (pres.), D. Templet (sec.), R. Germany (treas.) and sponsor D. Barron. Second Row: R. Burdge, W. Jaeger, M. Knight, D. Polasek, C. Riels and K. Baudat. Third Row: P. Phillips, R. McConniel, H. Bigley, M. Lee and J. Bush.
Left: As she washes a car, Elesa Flores does her part to raise money in the Latin club car wash.

Exploring

Exploring cultures in and beyond the United States, various geography club members attended such events as the Czech Festival, the Greek Festival, the Renaissance Festival and the King Tut exhibit in New Orleans.

Left: GEOGRAPHY CLUB Front Row: B. Barfield (social sec.), T. Wood (v. pres.), T. Janak (sec.) and sponsor B. Allen. Second Row: G. Bowen, J. Holland, R. Horn, M. Brymer, S. Chop, S. Walton, K. Skinner, P. Burridge and T. Roark. Third Row: S. Ellis, P. Jones, D. Hartnup, K. Youngblood, L. Delaney, M. Johnson, and R. Henry. Fourth Row: S. Welder, N. Hodgerson, J. Eitner, K. Putt, M. Barbi, R. Ortegon and M. Salados.

Strike!

Once a week the bowling team met for practice at Little York Bowling Lanes. Brad Leathers and Beth Guice scored high games. High series went to Donna Hornsby and Ricky Smalley. Within the school's league, first place went to the team of Jeff George, Orlando Garcia and Henry Bigley. Ricky Smalley, Rodney Walther, Brad Leathers and David Gregg attended a tournament in Corpus Christi.

Right: BOWLING CLUB Front Row: sponsor D. Wadsworth. Second Row: B. Leathers, D. Gregg, B. Guice and D. Goyne. Third Row: R. Walther, H. Bigley and O. Garcia. Not shown are C. Hornsby (pres.), R. Smalley, B. Rocka, G. Walther, J. George and R. Poole.

Searching

Meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Christian Student Union watched films, listened to guest speakers and had religious discussions. The members visited Texas Children's Hospital at Easter and took cookies and dyed eggs to the patients.

Left: CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION Front Row: sponsor T. Judd. Second Row: B. Templin, A. Bussey, M. Brymer, D. Griffith, T. Westbrook, T. Janak, L. Houston and K. Caldwell. Third Row: P. Cudd, C. Kolbe, S. McDonald, M. Balkom, B. Davis and R. Boyd. Fourth Row: J. Pierce, A. Mattern, and R. Kinklard.

Below: SILVER SPURS Front Row: Greg Burnham. Second Row: Mike Anderson, Danny Rocka and Greg Capers.

Spurs, Mascots

Undercover, On the Run

Above: MASCOTS Ann Brady, Beth Collins and Donna Collins.

"It made us feel important because we felt that we were backing up the team," said Silver Spur Greg Capers as he talked about helping at the Dome.

The Silver Spurs volunteered for their jobs. They were responsible for taking care of the Pegasus before and after each game, as well as carrying the cheerleaders' equipment to all the games. Escorting the cheerleaders to meet the opposing squad was a favorite part of their job, Greg said.

The mascots, also volunteers, met with the cheerleaders at 6 a.m. on Fridays to help hang posters for pep rallies. They also assisted the cheerleaders at the popcorn machine, sold ribbons and helped with fund raising activities.

Left: Ignoring the heat from the horse suit, Ann Brady continues to promote school spirit at the pep rally.

Cheerleaders

Spirit Boosters Charge Morale

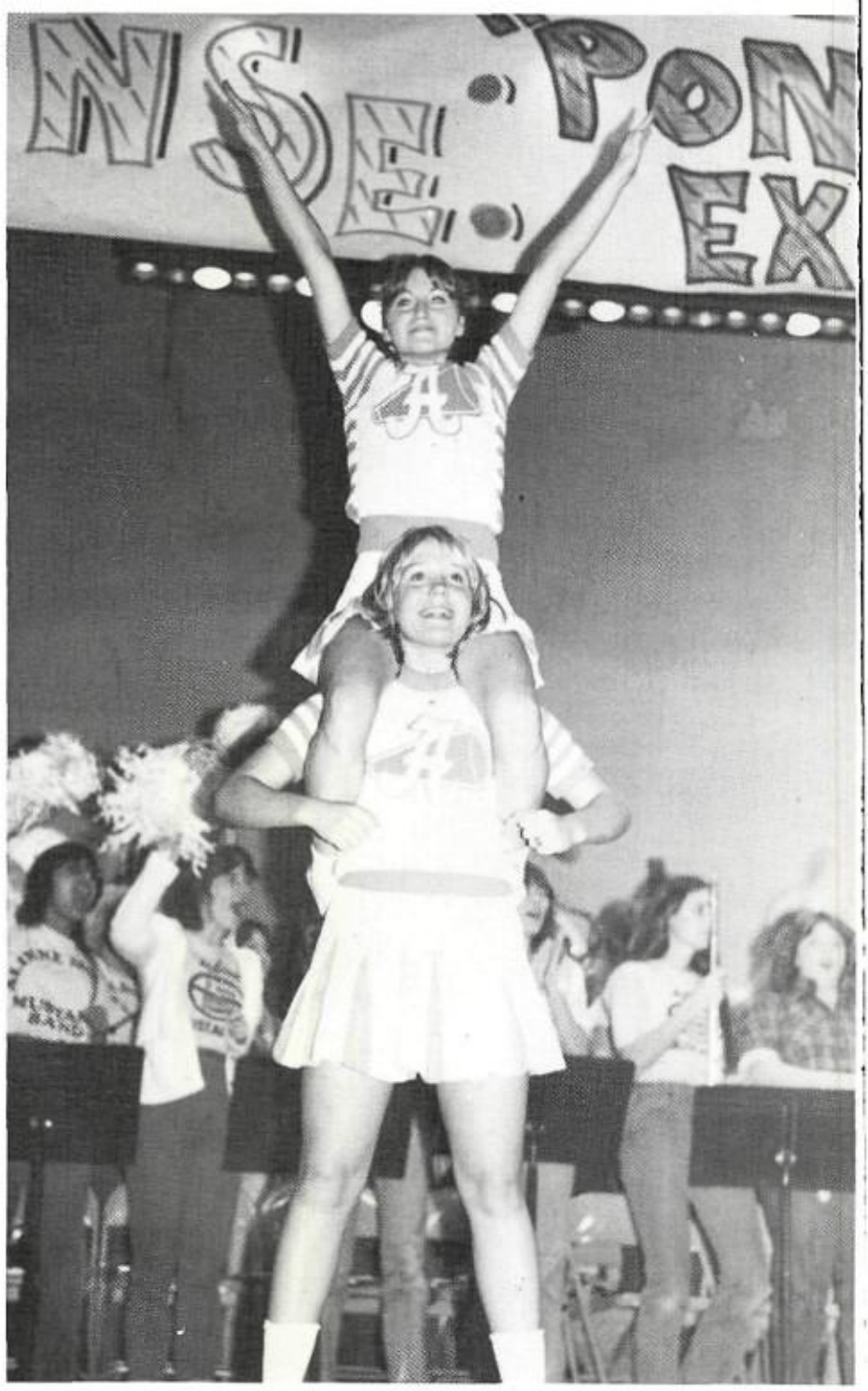
Above: While taping the posters before the game, Susan Spence talks to the Mustang fans.

"Everything happened so fast. The dome was so big, and everybody was so excited," Patricia Matthews said about the spirit at the Dome. Being able to play and perform in the Dome was a fitting finale for such a successful season.

During the year the cheerleaders added the operation of the popcorn machine during the lunches in the cafeteria to their money-making projects. The money was raised for cheerleading equipment.

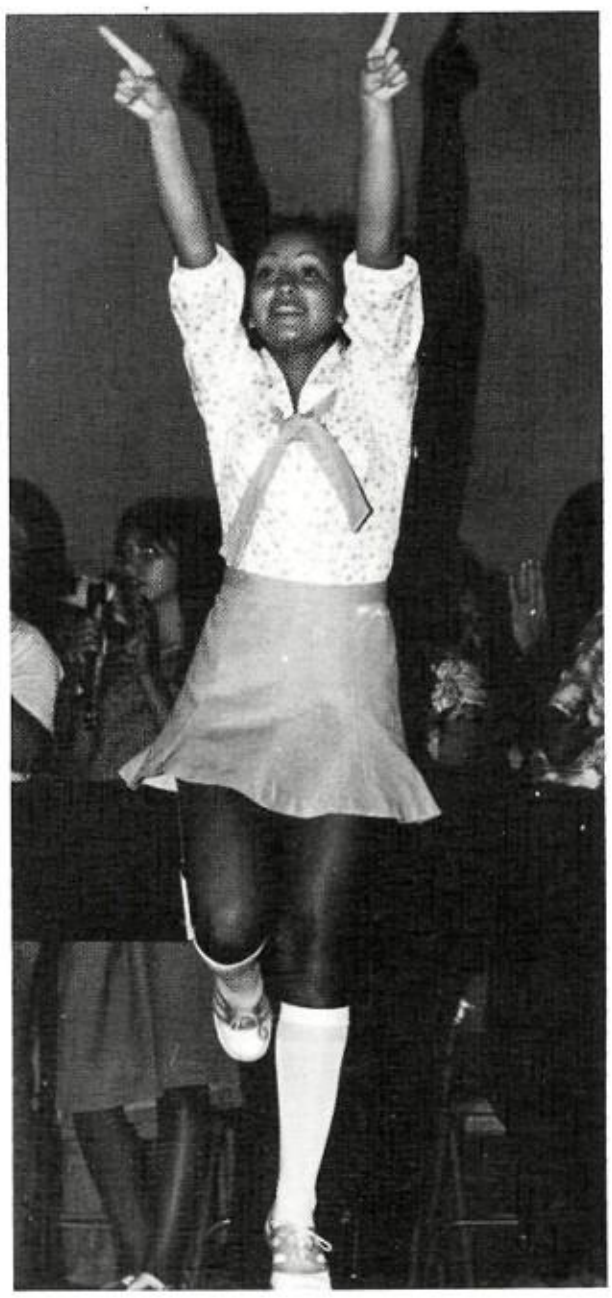
At the Southern Methodist University summer cheerleading camp, the cheerleaders won five superior ribbons, spirit stick and super star squad. They received a superior ribbon at competition in Dallas in November. That day along with the other cheerleaders participating in the competition they performed for an SMU game.

Below: Arriving at 6 on Fridays, Suzanne Colburn is ready to hang one of the 50 posters that are made each week.



Above: "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y," shout Mary Brymer and Candi Matlock as they spell out victory at the Friday morning pep rally.

Left: Selling popcorn is a daily routine for the cheerleaders. Regina Hunter sells during the first lunch.
Below: Melissa Tagle displays the rating of our football team at district.



Left: CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Susan Spence, Loretta Kirsch, Candi Matlock, Melissa Tagle and Regina Hunter. Second Row: Suzanne Colburn, Patricia Matthews and Mary Brymer.

Tina, Well what can I say lil sis? You a crazy nut that I love to around. I hope that we will always be friends. Good Luck in all ya do. Love ya, Janet Sr. $1

VAQUERAS

Friday Night Kickers

That's us Hoss!!

Above: While waiting for the Good Sportsmanship League delegates to be called to the field Kelly Keys, Elizabeth Tann and Kenneth Tullis talk about the game.

Below: While in the bleachers Janet White performs a hand routine accompanied by the band.

Tina, Youre a real Sweet girl. Im glad we've become better friends. I know you've heard alot. But it got a little turned around and twisted along the gossip line. Im glad its over. Hopefully we'll always be friends (If you don't get a perm) n/R

Friends Forever, Debbie Vercher

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Sr. '80

Front Row: [illegible] Veraci, Bonnie McKeehan, Janelle Vermin, Jane Massey, Sheryl Hall, Tammy Kitchen and Jerilyn Ferguson. Second Row: Melody King, Kandy Cockrell, Janet White, Margaret Wunderlich, Kelli Deville, Wendy Albert, Renee [illegible]dondo, Karen [illegible], Robin Brantley, Tina Friesi, Debbie Largent, Belinda Stockwell, Cherie Manuel and Angela Wiley.
Third Row: Kelley Pittman, Lisa Johnson, Sandy McEachern, Brenda Zaborowski, Tammy Watkins,

Left: Carrying flowers they had received from their football players, Colonel Julie Massey and Lt. Colonel Jerilyn Ferguson march into the stands.
Below: After an exciting play Kandy Cockrell jumps up with enthusiasm.

Robin Cornell, Donna Whitehorn, Michelle Schindler, Kelly Keys, Debbie Konvicka, Tana Hallmark, Rhonda Boyd, Shelley Andrus, Kelly Harrison and Janet Jones. Fourth Row: Cathy Schuebel, Kim Putt, Tammy Raymond, Tracey Raymond, Jill Pierce, Michele Sheppard, Debbie Vercher, Robin Lewis, Lisa Carter, Laura Hendricks, Kathy Hutchison, Elizabeth Tann, Kelley Castillo, Lisa Seals, Shannon Young, Maris Davis, Ms. Sherilen Boone (sponsor), Brenda Barfield and Rosanne Buttita.

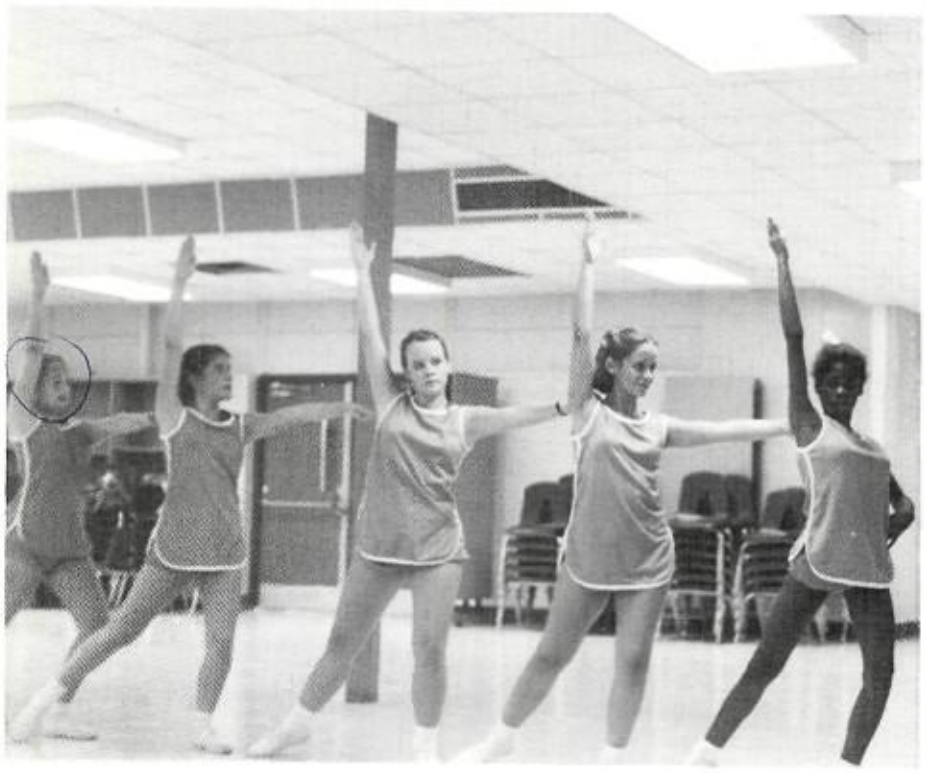
Jenn
Hey girl
Well, we've
been good friends
for a while and
I've really enjoyed
it. You have a
terrific personality
and I hope our
friendship grows
stronger and greater
along and

Good Luck always
If you
ever need
me, I'll be
around.

Love Ya,
SR
'82
Rhonda
Boyd

Vaqueras

What They Do For Kicks



Above: Working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. one week in August at the summer clinic, Tina Filesi, Cheri Manuel, Belinda Stockwell, Roseanne Buttitta and Angela Wiley strive for perfection.

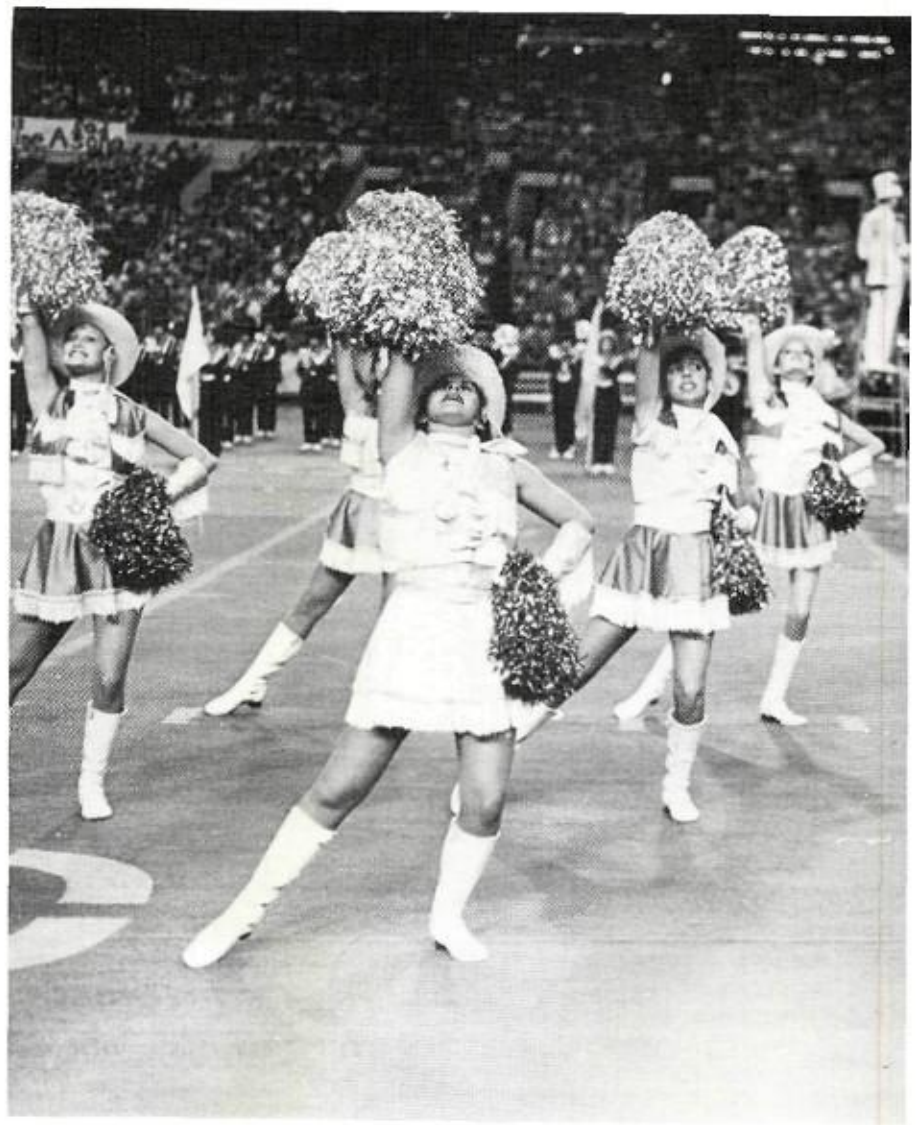
With plastered hair and runs in their hose, the Vaqueras could be seen practicing in the cafeteria during their seventh period class and usually on into the late afternoon five days a week. This hard work and determination contributed to the success of the Vaquera performances and their two superior and one excellent ratings at the Dobie High School competition.

At football and basketball games the dancers performed routines with high kicks, props and jazz. As contributors to school spirit they participated in school activities such as Fifties Day and Spirit Week with their decorative clothing.

Painting and hanging posters was another job of the Vaqueras, along with baking food for the football, basketball and baseball players.

During the year the Vaqueras raised money by selling shampoo and Christmas cards and hosting bake sales. With the help of their mothers they also sold refreshments to the community college students on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Below: Muscles for the Vaqueras consisted o three beaus, Greg Keys, Randy Cockrell and Phil lip Nevlud. The beaus were added to the squad to be responsible for the equipment.



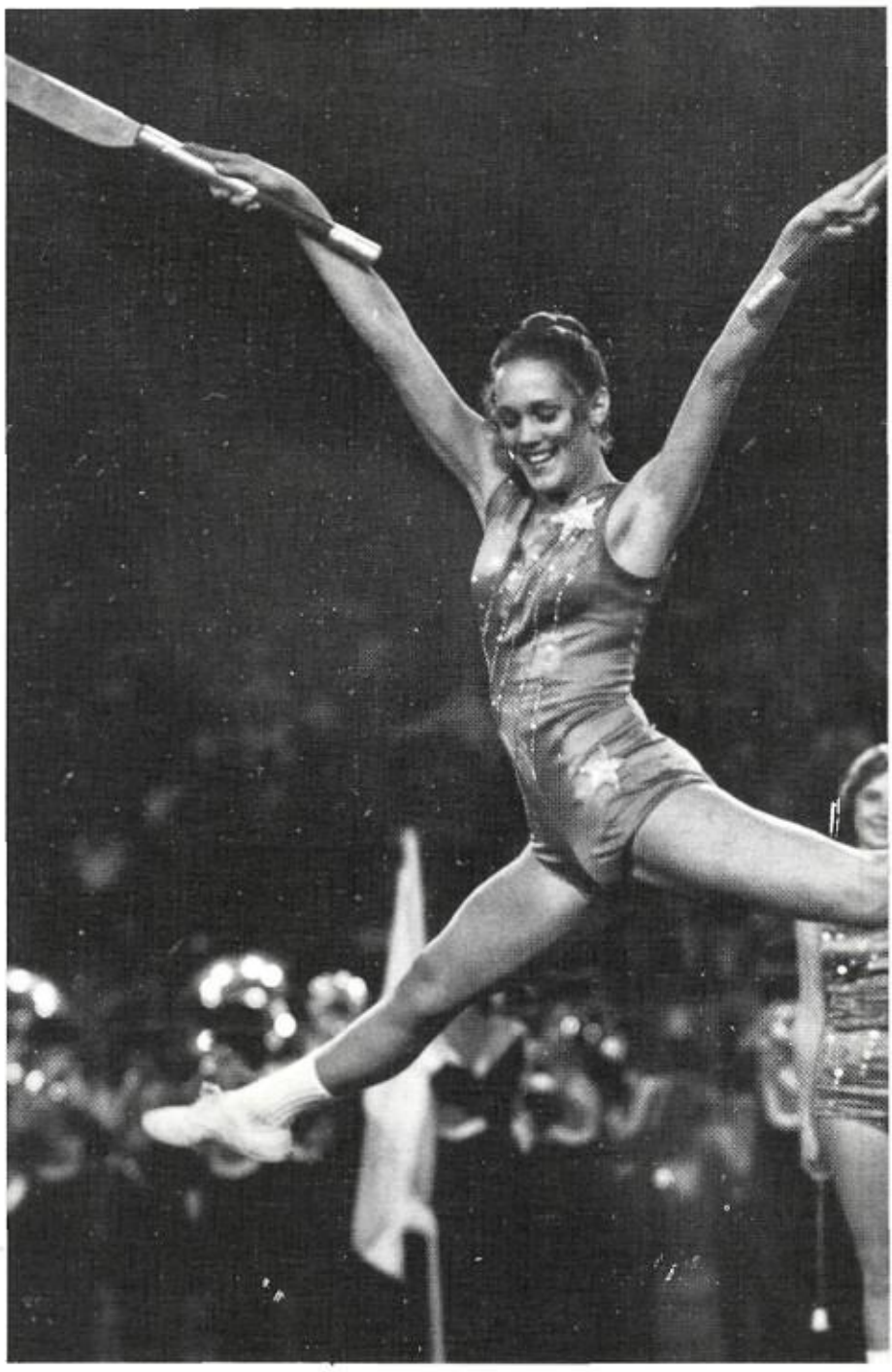
Above: Sheryl Hall said, "It was a once-in-a-life time experience to hear Sheryl Hall called out i the Astrodome."

Left: VAQUERA OFFICERS Front Row: Tammy Kitchen (Captain Company B), Janelle Verhine (Captain Company C), Julie Massey (Colonel) and Sheryl Hall (Captain Company D). Second Row: Bonnie McKeehan (Captain Company E), Jerilyn Ferguson (Lt. Colonel Company A), Stephanie Geraci (Captain Company F).
Below: Debbie Largent takes her eyes off the game to watch the guy across the stands.

Above: All decked out in their Fifties clothes for Homecoming are: Front Row: Brenda Barfield, Bonnie McKeehan, Julie Massey, Tammy Kitchen, Sponsor Sherilen Boone, Tammy Raymond and Chandra Nelson. Second Row: Tracey Raymond, Kelly Keys, Wendy Albert, Stephanie Geraci and Jerilyn Ferguson. Third Row: Karen Clement, Sheryl Hall, Kelli Deville and Cathy Schuebel.

Vaqueras/Twirlers

Whirling, Twirling



Above: DeAnn Hartnup, Tracy Clark and Rochelle Evans stand at attention as the band marches into the stands before the game.

Led by award winning twirler Michele Gilbert the new twirlers highlighted the halftime show at football games with routines using swords, flags, hoops and fire batons.

The 1978-79 twirlers were chosen by three outside judges who selected five twirlers from the 10 girls who tried out to represent the Mighty Mustang Band.

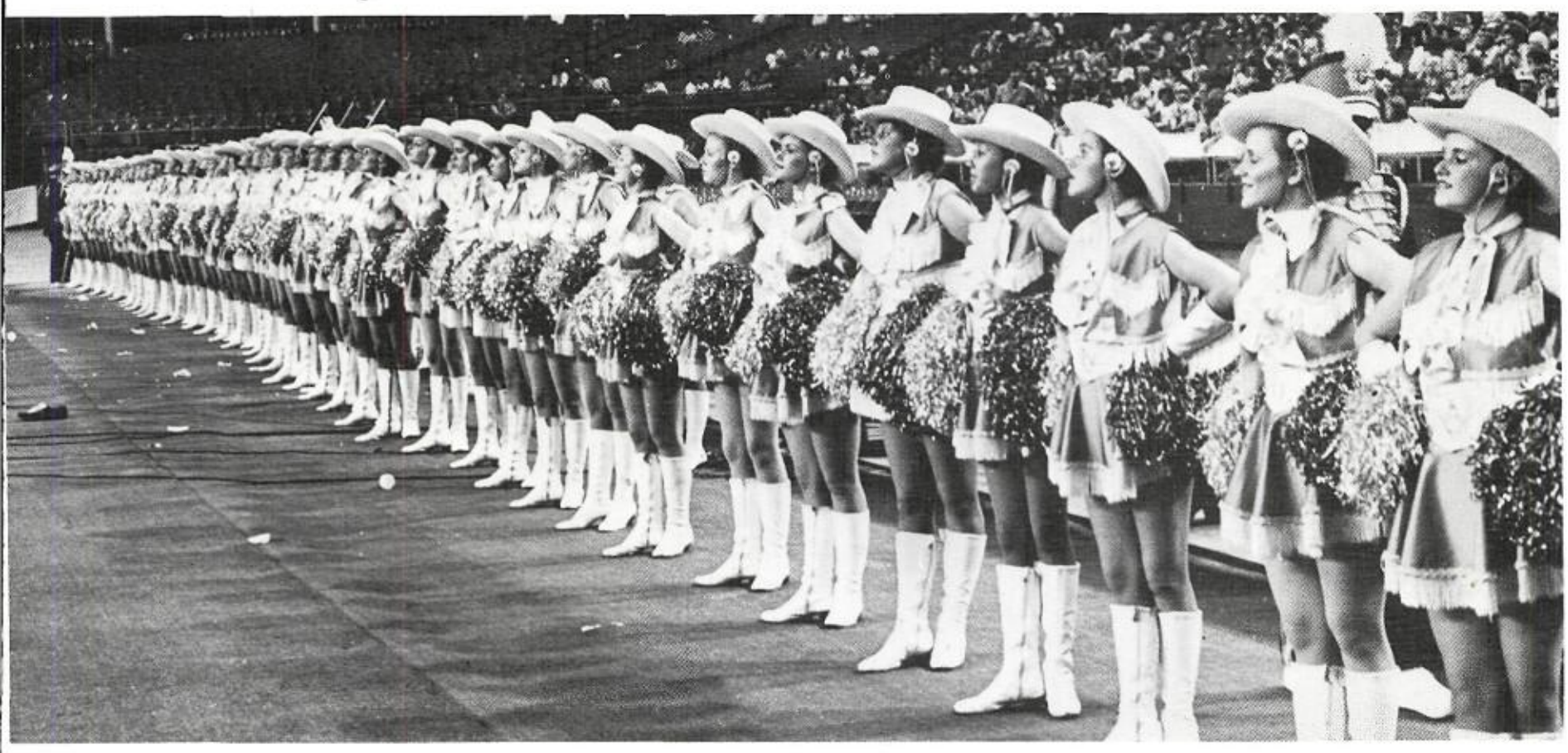
The twirlers practiced during band class and during marching practice to prepare a new routine for each football game. They performed a routine to "The Horse" at a pep rally.

The squad attended summer camp at Stephen F. Austin where Michele Gilbert won first place in Talent and Strut Competition.

Above: TWIRLERS Front Row: Rochelle Evans and Michele Gilbert. Second Row: Tracy Clark, Becky Rice and DeAnn Hartnup.

Left: Feature twirler Michele Gilbert does a sword routine while performing at the halftime festivities.

Below: While in the stands the Vaqueras and twirlers do hand routines to "Rock Around the Clock," accompanied by the Mustang Band.



Above: While awaiting the halftime performances at the Astrodome, the Vaqueras stand at attention before their high-kick routine.

Math/Science

$$E = MC^2$$

Above: Outstanding chemistry student Mike Chen answers questions on a science test while practicing for competition.

Science Club

Promoting interest in science not only as a subject but also as a career, members of the science reading club listened to guest speakers at many of the club day meetings. David Murry and Mike Chen placed second and third in the district UIL contest and participated in regional contest.

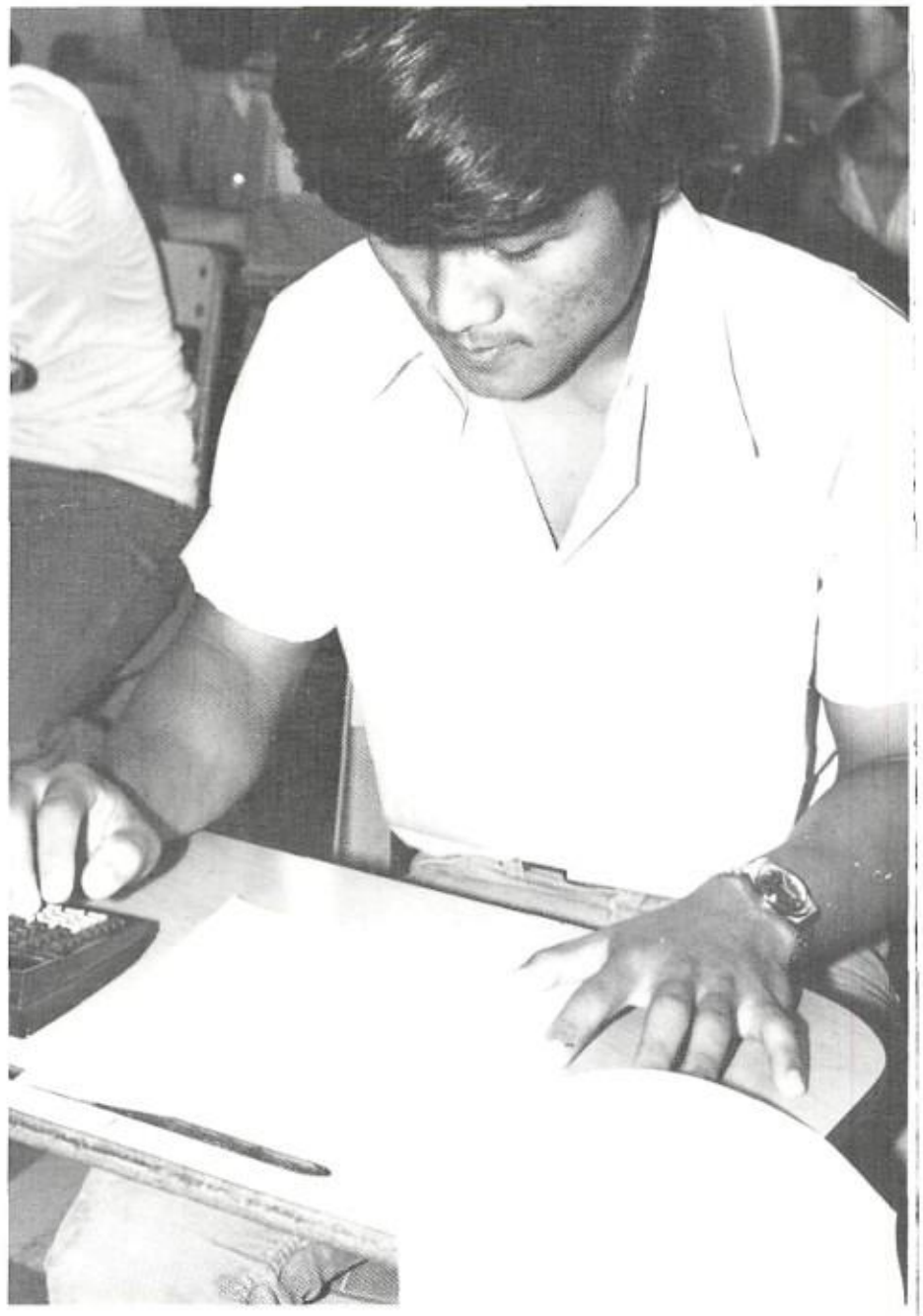
Math Club

Success was the name of the game for the math clubs. The number sense team placed first and second in UIL competition which consisted of tests with 80 problems to do in 10 minutes.

In the slide rule division, the team also took first place in competition. The tests in this category consisted of 35 problems to be done in 30 minutes.

Speed and accuracy in the use of a calculator counted as the calculator team prepared for competition against other schools. Winners for each event were determined by the number of correct answers given in the alloted time.

Below: Concentration counts as Frank Chen uses a calculator to work the problems on a test.



Above: MATH CLUB Front Row: Louis Gonzales, Yong Kim, Daniel Brozak, Linh Pham, Kenneth Ruemke and sponsor Frank Martin. Second Row: Frank Chen, Mike Chen, Mark Wells, Brian Ainsworth and Robert Poole. Third Row: Alan Wong, Ricky Smalley, Rodney Walther and Paul Lewis.

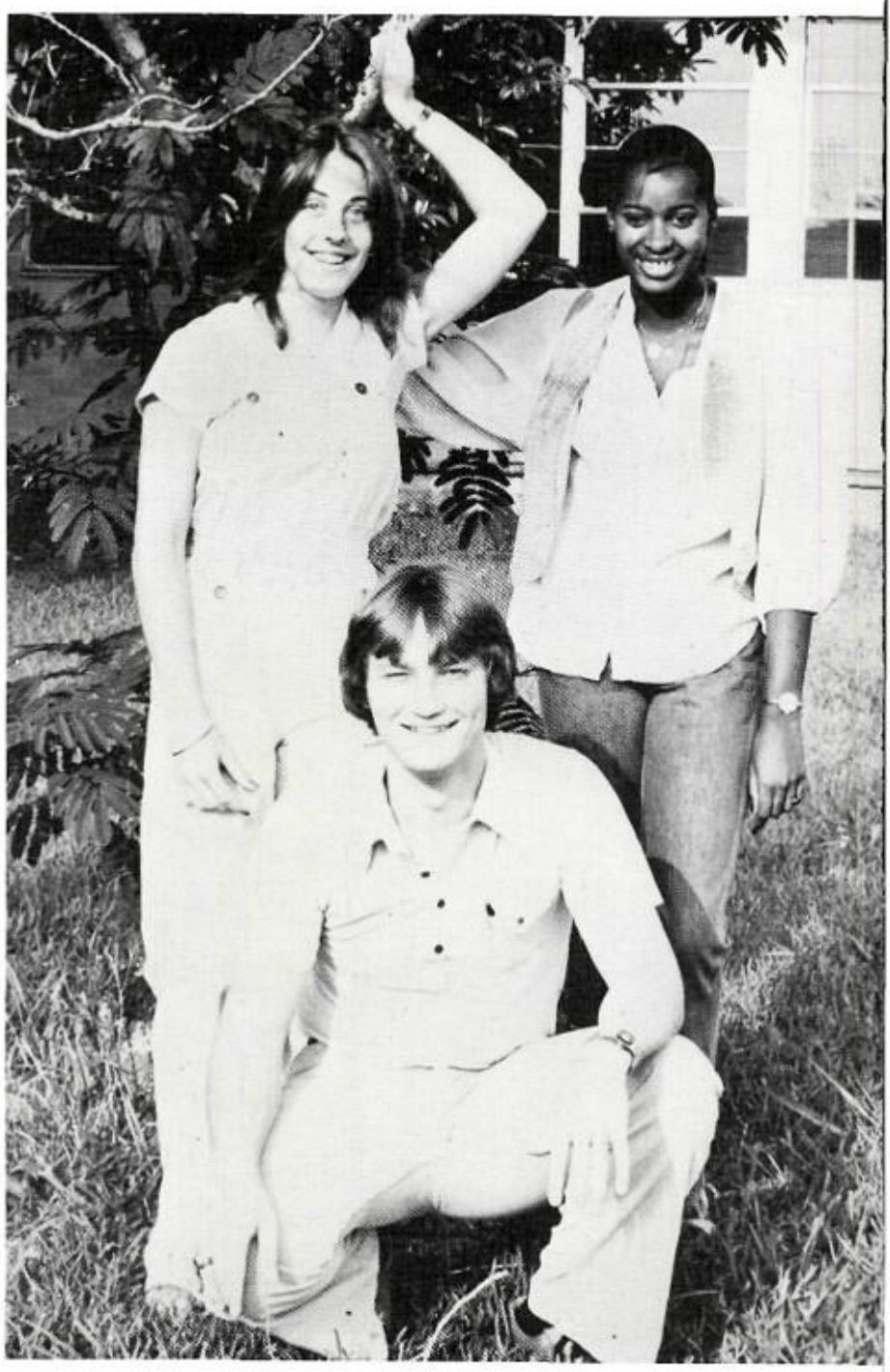
Left: Being a girl doesn't mean Sheryl Sommerville isn't interested in science club, which is dominated by male members.

Above: Slide rule and number sense members Rodney Walther and Ricky Smalley show off the medals they won at district and regional contests.

Left: SCIENCE READING CLUB Front Row: sponsor Anna Wolfer. Second Row: Billy Rogers (sec.), Erick Oakland, Tony Ortegon (treas.), Mary Ng and Mike Chen. Third Row: Cheryl Neal, Jack Lewi (v. pres.), David Murry (pres.), Rodney Walther and Sheryl Sommerville.

Choir

Sing . . .



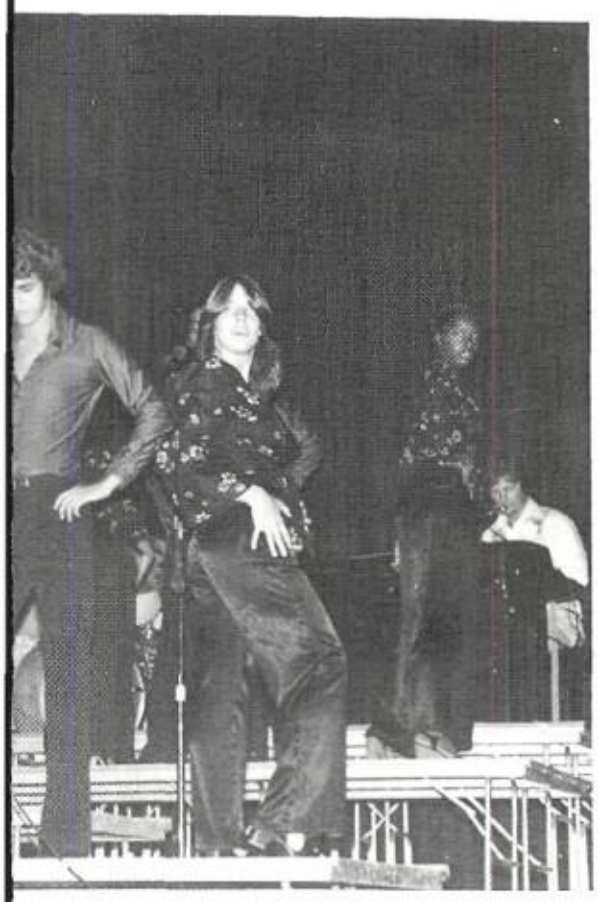
Above: OFFICERS Nancy Yerkes (student director), Patricia Warman (v.p.), Danny Hindmon (pres.) and Lisa Carter (treas.).

Late hours, determination and devotion resulted in a productive year for choir members. They began the year with "I can give you music," as the theme of the fall pop show. A candle procession created a holiday mood at the annual Christmas concert. They also took their Christmas music to local nursing homes and hospitals to help brighten spirits during the Christmas season.

Aldine was selected to perform at the National Association of Secondary School Principals Convention at the Coliseum.

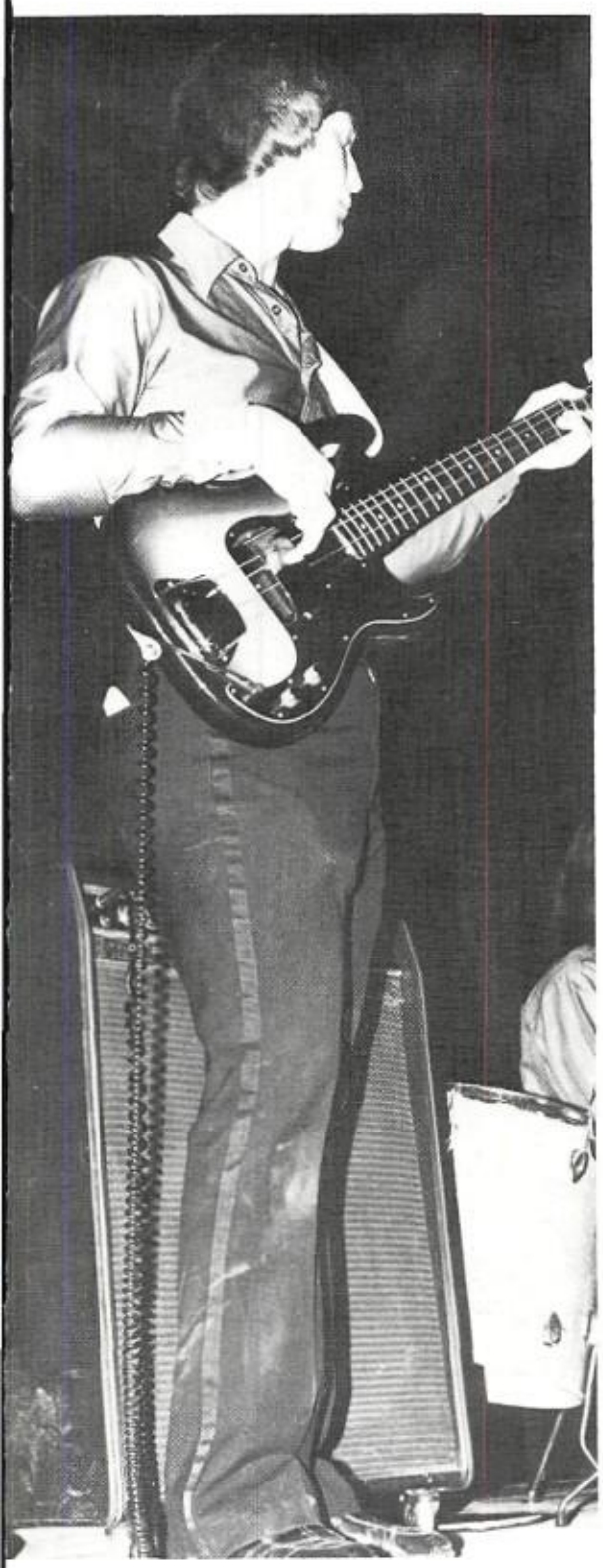
Students gave a spring concert and pop show in the auditorium for parents and friends. Chorale also performed at the awards night ceremony and graduation.

Above: SECTION LEADERS Jeff Pinson (bass), Karen Howard (alto) and Aqua McCullough (tenor).



Left: At the assembly pop show, the pop ensemble dances and sings to the song "Day Break."

Below: CHORALE Front Row: R. Marquez, M. Varner, D. Largent, A. Wiley, K. Timm, D. Ford, S. Monk, C. Lowe, K. Hex, K. Howard, M. Norris, V. Synder, M. Johnson and L. Carter. Second Row: C. McDonald, L. Webster, N. Yerkes, A. McCullough, F. Day, A. Machado, D. Howsley, P. McQueen, L. Carter, J. Ford, P. Warman and M. Heinz. Third Row: D. Sheets, L. Davidson, B. Barfield, D. Hindmon, K. Pinson, B. Johnson, M. Topping, J. Pinson, C. Goforth, R. Vlach, M. Harten, L. Portie and L. Cagle.



Above: POP ENSEMBLE Front Row: K. Hex, E. Jimenez, M. Norris and K. Howard. Second Row: Director R. Fisher, B. Johnson, B. Barfield, J. Pinson and W. Thacker. Third Row: C. Baker, L. Carter, A. Machado, D. Hindmon, D. Ford and A. McCullough.

Left: At awards night, Jeff Pinson received the choir award. He was the only Aldine student to audition for All-State choir.

Choir

Sing A Song

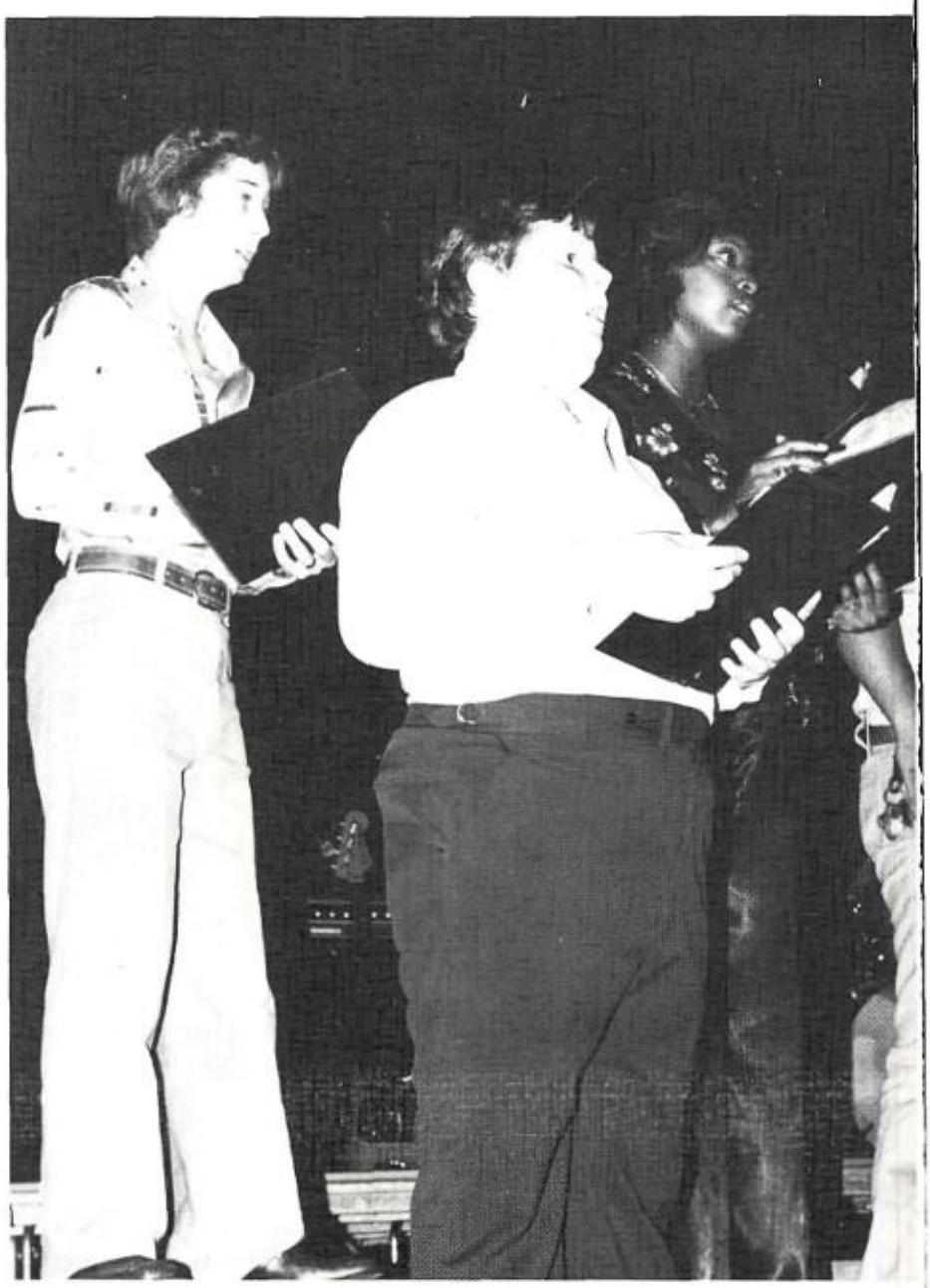
Above: Entertaining at social activities the pop ensemble sings current popular songs.

At UIL Solo and Ensemble contest Aldine won 56 first division medals, 21 first division patches and a first division plaque for the pop ensemble.

The boys' choir received a first division rating for the first time. This was no surprise because they were so determined, Mr. Fisher said. They were the most conscientious of the choirs this year.

Chorale received a disappointing second division. Mr. Fisher attributed the rating to overconfidence because they had received ones for so long.

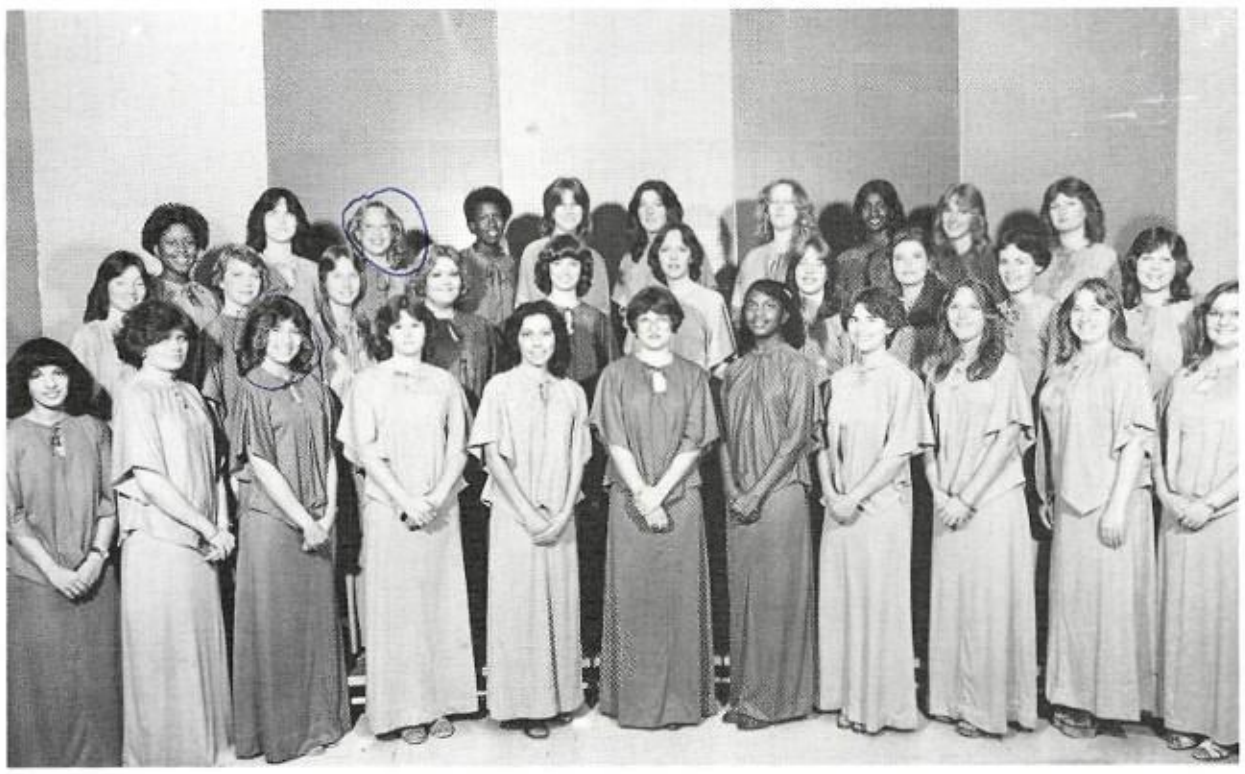
Below: Chorale students perform to parents and friends at the spring concert.



Above: A woman's touch is added to the boys' choir as Aqua McCullough joins Jon Cox to sing tenor.

Left: CHOIR BEAU: Roy Cathey.

Below: GIRL'S CHOIR Front Row: R. Marquez, M. Varner, D. Largent, A. Wiley, E. Jiminez, S. Martin, S. Monk, L. Carter, K. Hex, V. Synder and M. Norris. Second Row: G. Bowen, C. McDonald, K. Timm, L. Webster, N. Yerkes, C. Lowe, K. Howard, P. Warman, M. Heinz and M. Johnson. Third Row: D. Ford, L. Davidson, B. Barfield, C. Baker, D. Sheets, L. Carter, M. Harten, J. Ford, L. Portie and L. Cagle.



Above: BOY'S CHOIR Front Row: R. Henry, R. Vlach, A. Machado, A. McCullough, C. Goforth, B. Johnson, P. McQueen. Second Row: F. Day, K. Pinson, J. Pinson, D. Hindmon, and F. DeAlbo. Third Row: D. Howsley, W. Thacker, B. Hensley, M. Topping, R. Bruce, Carlos Rendon and J. Cox.

Left: CHOIR SWEETHEART Brenda Barfield.

Getting Used to Winning

Above: Giving last minute instructions before beginning one of the football songs, director Karen Johnston talks to members in the stands as assistant director Steve Paul watches another section.

Winning was a habit for the bands but it took work. Few days of the year could a person not find band members practicing in the band room or any other available place. The results were numerous awards.

After the marching season, which was extended because of the Astrodome activities, the band began working on contest material.

The marching band began practice in the middle of August for the coming football shows and competitions. They received a first division in UIL competition.

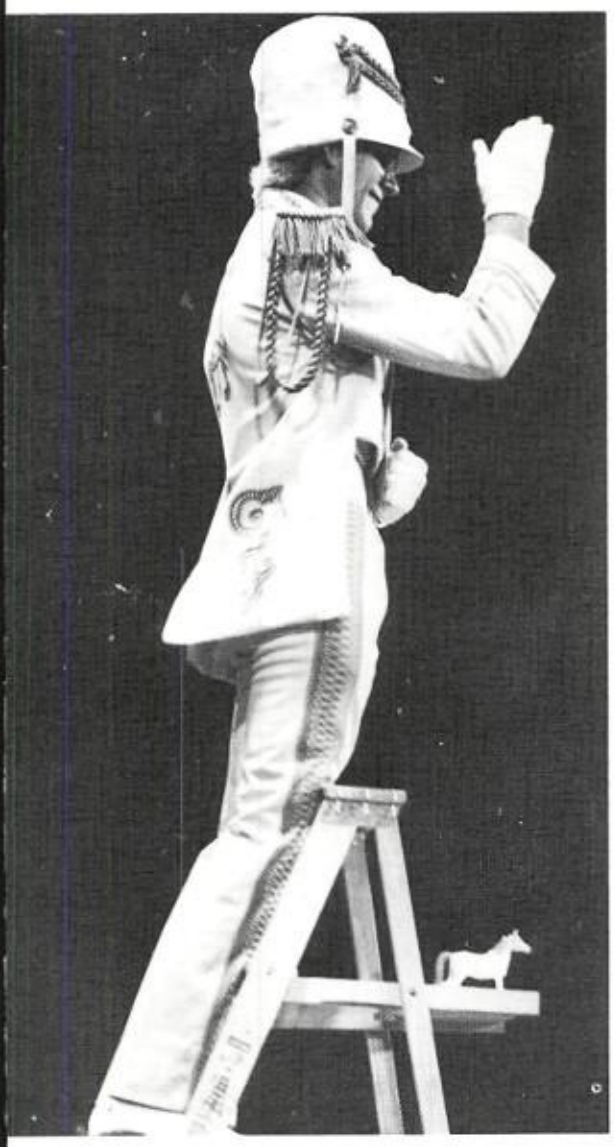
The concert band received a first division in UIL sightreading competition and also a first division at the Southwest Band Festival in Galveston.

The stage band received a first division in UIL ensemble contest and was first runner-up at the Great American Stage Band Contest in Orlando, Florida.

Along with the other awards received by the symphonic band, they were selected Region XIX Honor Band for 1979-1980.

Below: After hours of practice, Eric Coon plays the fight song with the rest of the band early in the football game.

Above: Creating background for the enthusiasm at pep rallies and then the solemn school prayer closing, band members began their Friday mornings playing and ended the day with their marching routines at the game that night.



Left: DRUM MAJOR: Jody Black

Left: DRUM MAJORETTE: JoLynn Victor
Below: Drum corps members Billy Lagaly, David Ragusa and Carlene Garrison mark time as the band prepares to march.

Winning Is More Fun

Above: AREA, ALL—STATE ORCHESTRA AND BAND: Robin Martin, Keith Sacchieri, all-state band; Troy McConnell, area band and orchestra; JoLynn Victor, all-state orchestra.

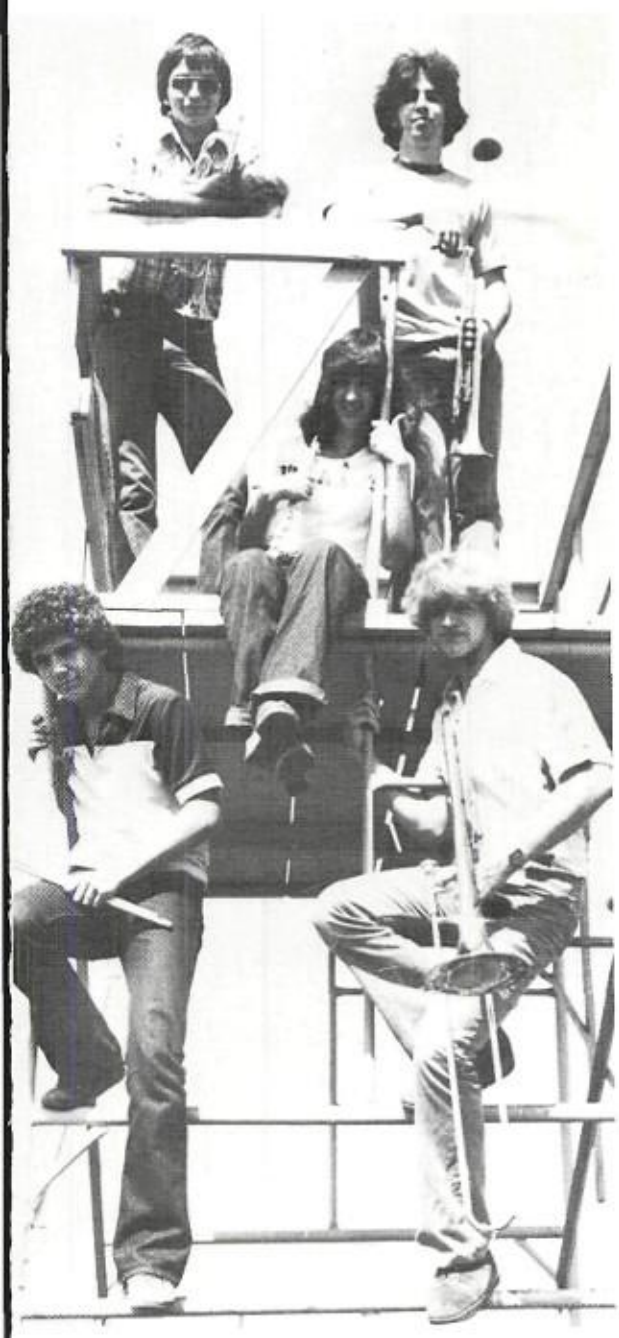
Individual Awards

Outstanding Achievement Award
JoLynn Victor
John Philip Sousa Award
Sandra Timm, Teresa Godwin
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award
Keith Sacchieri, Troy McConnell
Outstanding Service Awards
Symphonic Band — Robin Martin
Concert Band — Bruce Patten, Mary Ellen Wilson
Cadet Band — Caroline King
Band Sweetheart, Beau
Kim Foster, Keith Sacchieri
MacDonald's All American Band Nominees
Troy McConnell, Keith Sacchieri
UIL Solo & Ensemble Contest:
151 first division medals
115 first division patches
7 first division placques

REGION BAND Front Row: Chris Drews, Susan Drymond, Paula Perkinson, K. Lester, F. Cooper, A. Smith, S. Marion, S. Kleerekoper, M. Grasso. Second Row: K. Hagan, S. Sommerville, K. Chambers, K. Grosenke, M. Mangum, R. Boudousquie, R. Martin, C. Landwehr, N. Grasso, R. Castillo. Third Row: T. McConnell, R. Frost, K. Sacchieri, T. Black, J. Staha, P. Kopecky, C. Garrison.

DISTRICT BAND Front Row: C. Drews, S. Lester, P. Perkinson, F. Cooper, A. Smith, S. Smalley, S. Timm, S. Marion, S. Kleerekoper, M. Grasso, R. Castillo. Second Row: K. Hagan, S. Maxwell, S. Drymond, K. Pierce, D. Hartman, M. Mangum, S. Rodriguez, C. Landwehr, R. Martin. Third Row: M. Chambers, D. Hamilton, C. Riley, K. Wood, K. Grosenke, T. Bradford, M. Mushinski, R. Boudousquie, M. Grasso, C. Garrison. Fourth Row: S. Sommerville, A. Jinkins, T. Burnside, R. Frost, K. Sacchieri, G. Goodman, P. Kopecky, C. Chambers, D. Chambers. Not Pictured: J. Staha, K. Magnuson, T. McConnell, T. Taylor, T. Black, C. Jenkins, R. McClere, R. Deleon, J. Evans.

Above: REGION JAZZ BAND Front Row: Craig Landwehr, Keith Sacchieri and Troy McConnell. Second Row: Susan Smalley.



Left: REGION ORCHESTRA Front Row: Robert Boudousquie, Russell Corgey. Second Row: Troy McConnell, JoLynn Victor and Keith Sacchieri.

BAND OFFICERS Front Row: Greg Goodman (v. pres.), Sonya Rodriguez (treas.), and Troy McConnell (pres.). Second Row: Robin Martin (sec.) and Kellie Lester (rep.).

Below: STAGE BAND Front Row: S. Marion, director K. Johnston, S. Timm, D. Theiss, C. Garrison, and assistant director S. Paul. Second Row: S. Smalley, B. Wilson, B. Frey, J. Staha, A. Hindmon, R. Martin, T. Burnside, C. Landwehr, C. Goodman, R. Corgey, T. Bradford and G. Evans. Third Row: J. Black, G. Goodman, T. McConnell, K. Sacchieri and M. Mushinski.

More #1s

Below: No. 1 fever takes over as concert band members gather around director Steve Paul and show off their first place division award from the Southwest Band Festival in Galveston.

Marching

Left: Lots of money was needed to pay for the many band trips taken during the year. Susan Smalley, director Karen Johnston and Susan Drymond spend the day working at the carnival sponsored by the band parents to help raise funds.

Band

L-KAREN JOHNSTON, AND STEVE PAUL,DIRECTOR

Grand Champs

Above: While riding home on the bus, students were unaware that they had won the Grand Champion award. Director Karen Johnston flew home with the trophy which students eagerly assembled when they returned to school and heard the news.

As the first Aldine I.S.D. school to attend the Great American Concert Band Contest in Orlando, Florida, the symphonic band started at the top, coming home with the Grand Championship Award.

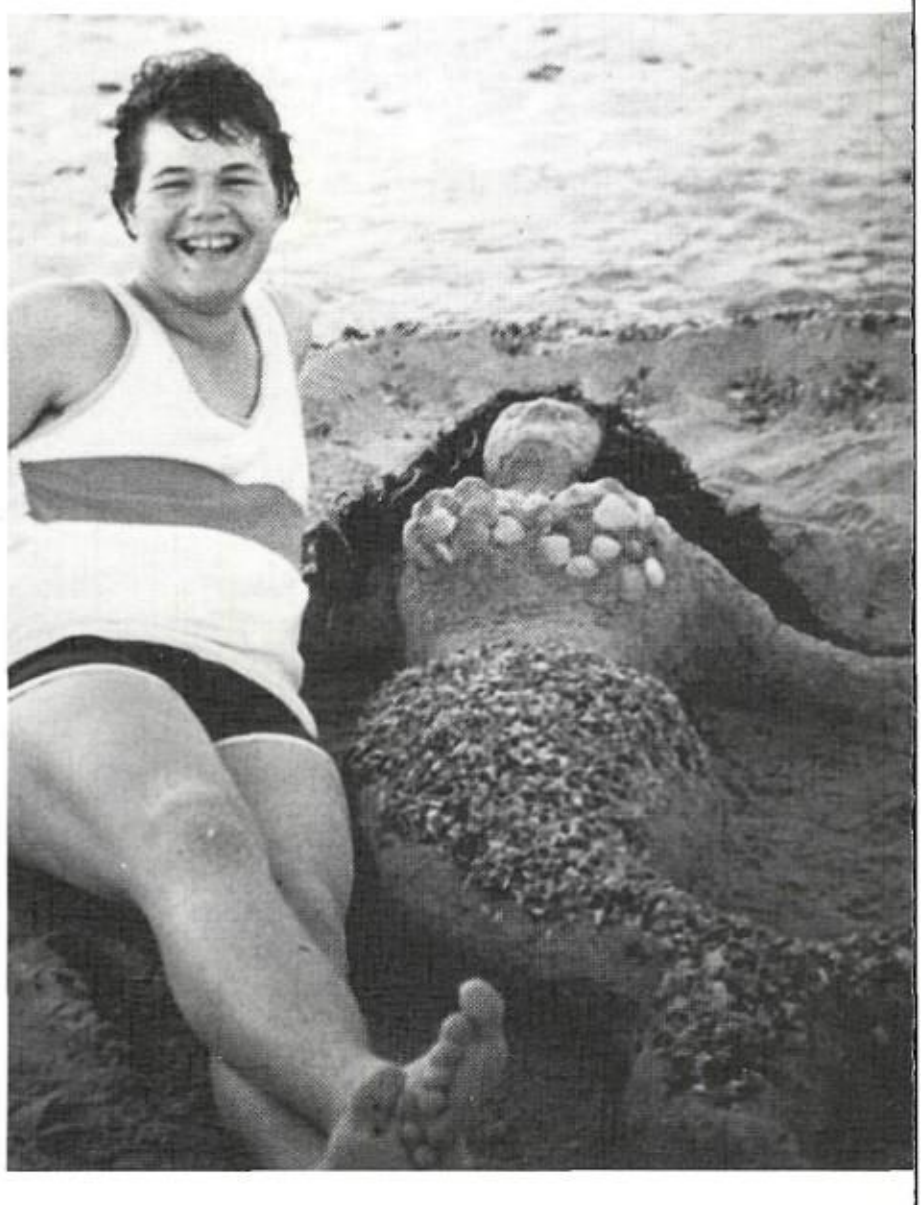
The week before the Florida trip the band had received the sweepstakes award at the UIL competition.

The band was notified at the beginning of February that they would be allowed to attend the competition. The decision began two months of furious fund raising. All the band members worked to raise the $17,000 to pay for the symphonic band trip. Candy sales and a flea market and carnival, sponsored by Band Parents, helped the band raise the money to make the trip.

Between the fund raising projects, the band found time to practice, before school beginning at 7 a.m., during class, and after school until 5:30 p.m. each day for about a month.

Right: Surrounded by the palm trees of Florida, symphonic band members practice at the pool side of their hotel before the competition.

Below: Work before play was the rule but there was plenty of time for both. Dean Theiss lounges in the sun with a sand-sculptured mermaid made by band members, a sight that attracted many sightseers.



Below: SYMPHONIC BAND AWARDS Front Row: Jody Black with trophy for first runner-up stage band at the Great American Concert Band Contest, trophy for Grand Champion at Great American Contest, JoLynn Victor with UIL Sweepstakes trophy. Second Row: assistant director Steve Paul, band president Troy McConnell, director Karen Johnston.

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Striving to meet all their deadlines and to arrive at the press on time for the publication of nine issues was the goal of the MUSTANG staff. "The busiest times in room 507 were when the staff published the special issues such as the Christmas wishes and the senior wills," business manager Lenita Patterson said.

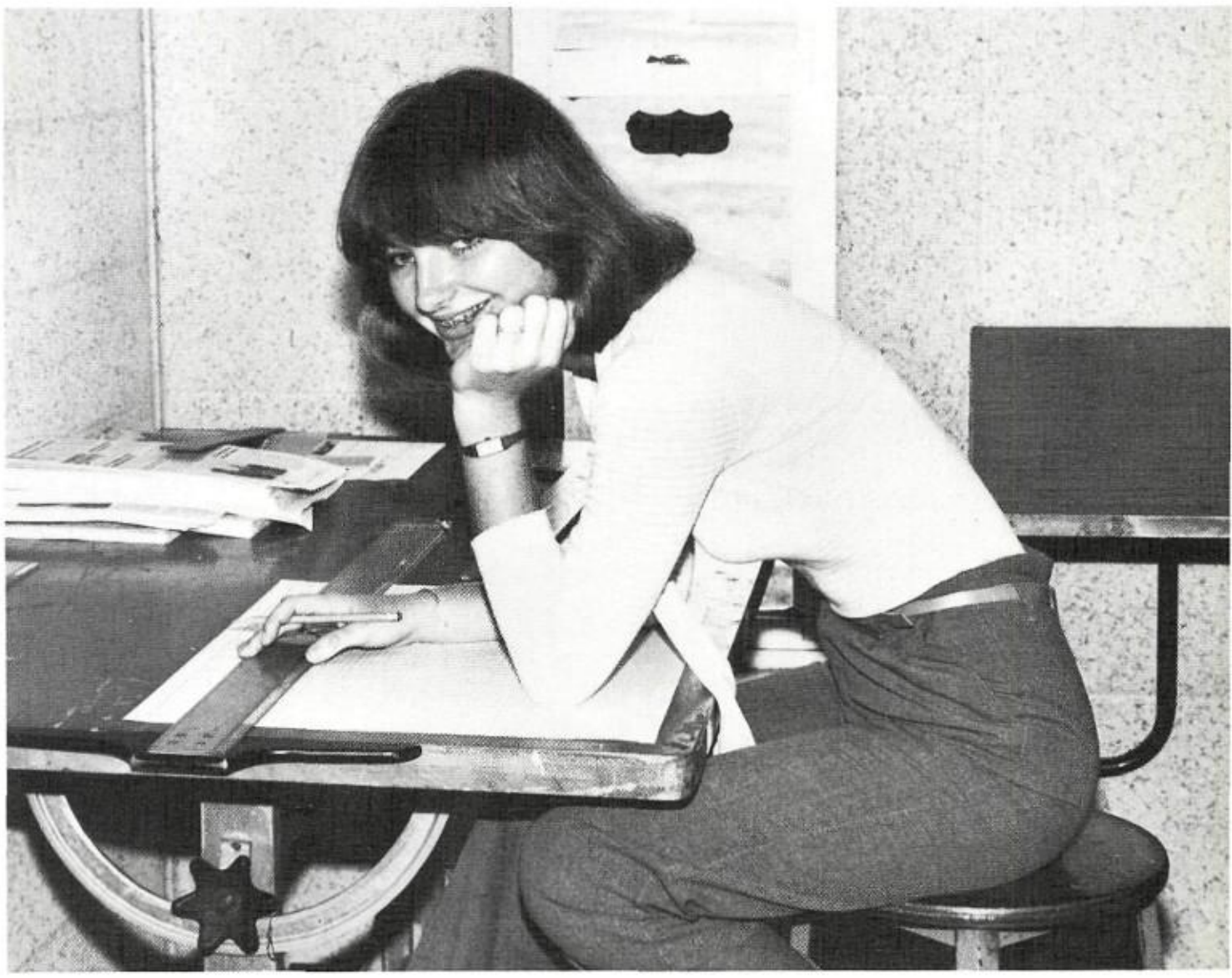
The staff sponsored the annual tricycle race as their fund raising project as well as selling advertising for the paper.

They attended summer camp at Sam Houston State University where they learned the basics of layouts, copy, outlines, bylines and all the details of publishing a paper.

The staff competed at district UIL competition and won first and third in news and editorial and first, second and third in headlines. At state competition the MUSTANG was entered in the University Interscholastic League Press Conference where they won a third division award of honor.

Above: MUSTANG STAFF Becky Rice, Jim Hamilton, Patricia Davis, Sherri Hitt, sponsor Ms. Rowena Lightfoot.

Left: Circulation is promoted by Chuck Shell and Brad Leathers as they talk Lisa Seals into buying a MUSTANG for 25¢.
Below: Working on layouts and answering staff questions keeps editor Renee Williams busy and always on the go.



Nannette Holland, Mark Evangelista, Lenita Patterson, Dayna Mazzei, Brad Leathers, Chuck Shell, *Renee Williams, Diane Goyne and Jeff Turnbow.*

Resolved:

Without a sponsor or class time to work, debaters Don Hernandez and Sammy Hendrix spent many of their after-school hours working on arguments for the debate topic.

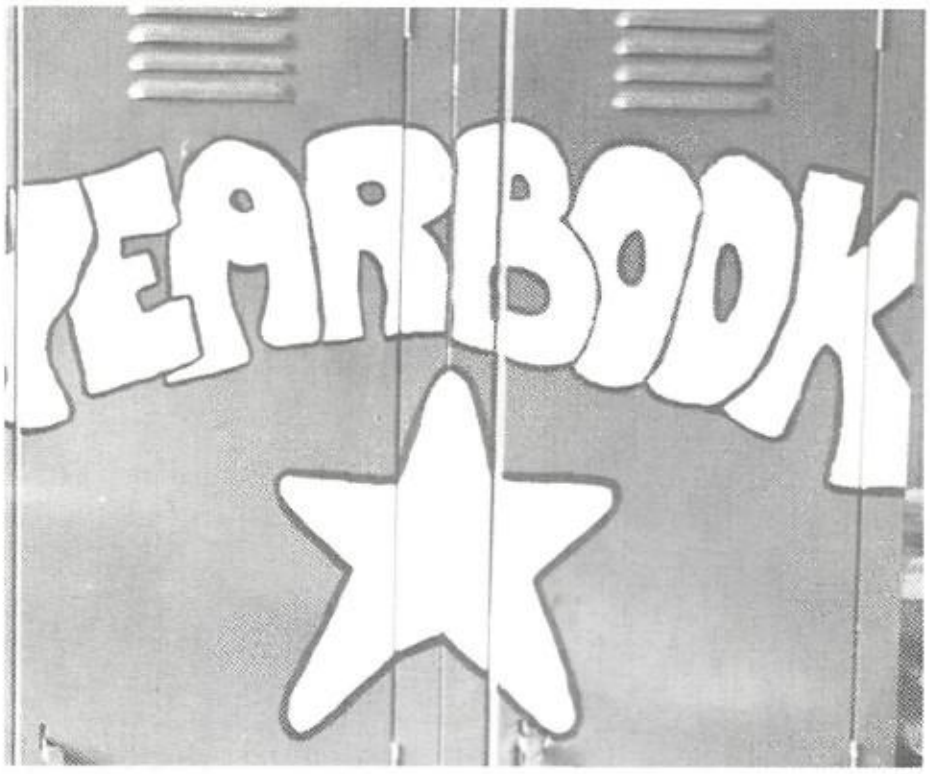
"I guess I like to argue and the competition is fairly tough," Don said. "I have to have an adversary in everything I do."

With six years of accumulated experience in debate, Don and Sammy competed in five district competitions. The topic was the United States energy policy. They received second in district UIL competition.

Left: DEBATERS Don Hernandez and Sammy Hendrix.

Roundup

Deadline



In the beginning, the 1979 staff, this wild and crazy group, attended a week of summer camp at Texas A&M. Not knowing all the challenges of putting a yearbook together when they left for camp, they returned home ready to take the challenge with exciting ideas for a new yearbook.

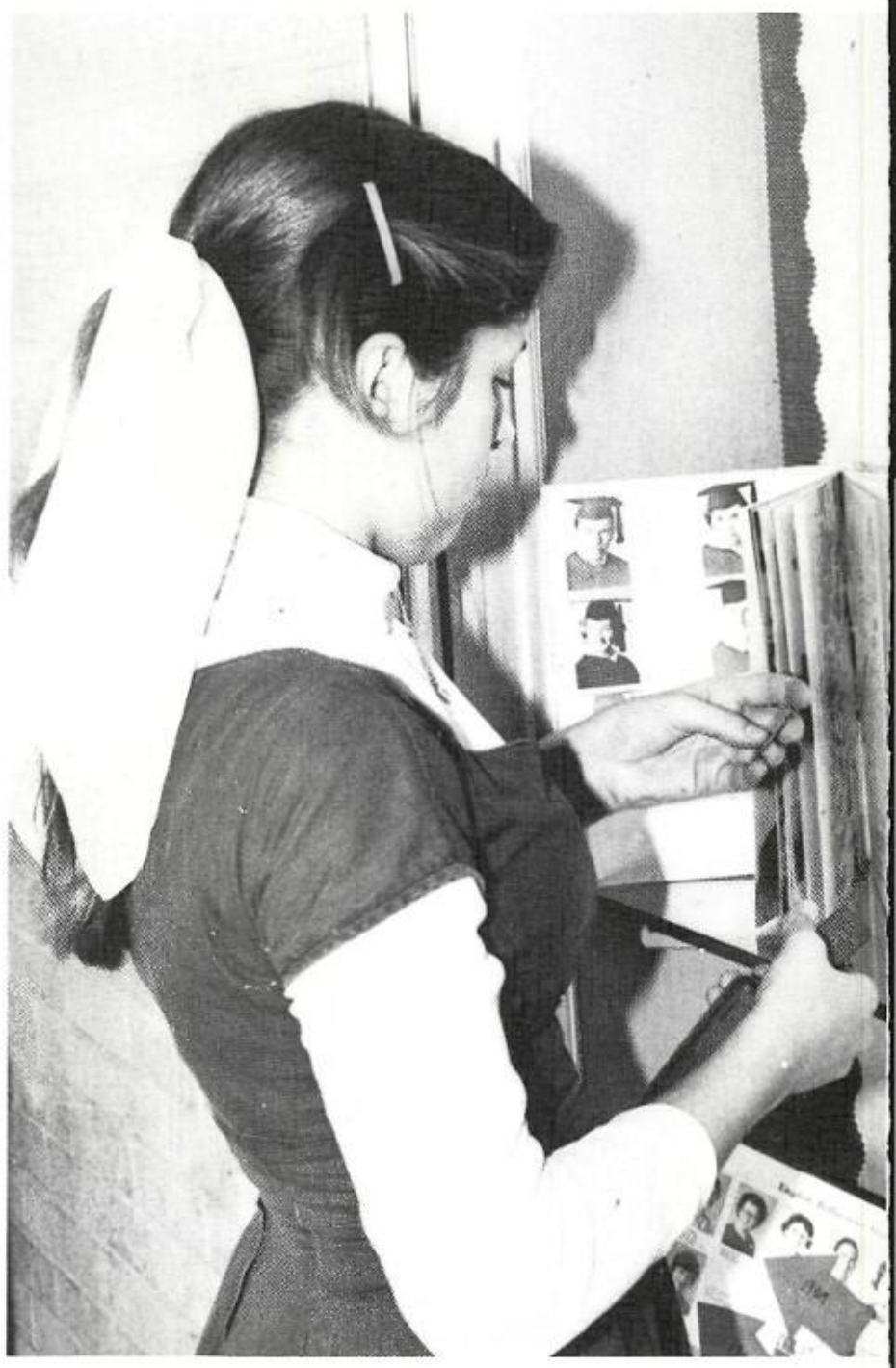
In an attempt to gain new ideas and layout techniques, the novice journalists went to Taylor Publishing Company offices where they rummaged through old yearbooks on a class field trip.

A month of hard work was necessary for the "Trip Around the World," the 1979 coronation theme, sponsored by the Roundup staff.

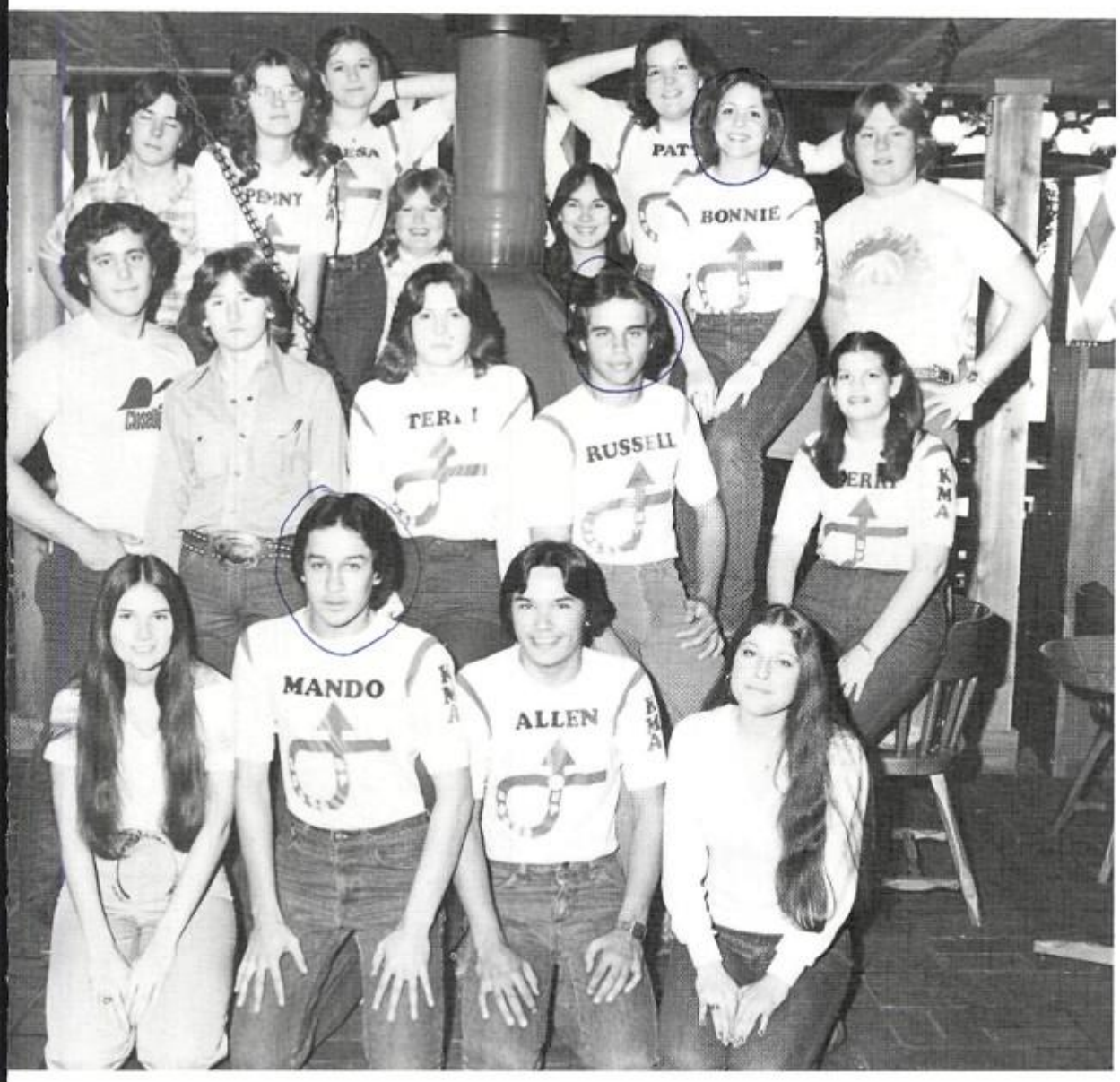
A sneak preview of the 1979 yearbook was given in October to promote yearbook sales.

"Many late hours on Wednesdays was when we got most of the book put together," said Patti Patterson. And finally two weeks into the summer it's finished.

Below: Freshman editor Teresa Ward puts up a display of books in the library window to encourage yearbook sales.



Above: While attending a journalism meeting sponsored by Harris County Department of Education Patti Patterson, Bonnie McKeehan and Larry Holliday collect new ideas that can be used in the 1979 yearbook.



ROUNDUP Front Row: Shelli McDonald (staff), Mando Tello (photographer), Allen Burk (photographer) and Alice Puente (staff). Second Row: Mark Humphries (photographer), Billy Bell (staff), Terri Priesmeyer (junior ed.), Russell Buttitta (photographer) and Terri Honick (sophomore ed.). Third Row: Larry Holliday (photographer), Penny Cox (staff), Teresa Ward (freshman ed.), Karen Douglas (business manager), Liz Kroll (academics ed.), Patti Patterson (organizations ed.), Bonnie McKeehan (activities ed.) and Gary Snead (sports ed.).

Above: At a field trip to Taylor Publishing Company, adviser Julie Pederson, Terri Priesmeyer, Shelli McDonald, Alice Buente and Karen Douglas fight and compromise on their differing perspectives of layouts.

Left: Working to finish the yearbook on time, Terri Honick types last minute changes on sports pages.

Thespians Get Into the Act

Above: "So now it's money," said Momma (Phyllis Lawson) as she chides her child for not accepting his heritage in "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

With a new sponsor the Thespians were ready and willing to try anything. Aldine's drama department presented three productions, including "The Real Inspector Hound," a mystery by Tom Stoppard. The music and drama departments combined to present the musical production "Bye, Bye Birdie."

The third production, "I am Woman ... a Celebration of Women," featured three one-act plays, Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve," Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" and Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

"A Doll's House" was selected as a contest play for district UIL. Lynn Cagle and Faith Humbert were selected to the all star cast. Jeff Amerson was awarded honorable mention.

At other school productions members helped work the lights and pull the curtains.

At a banquet at the Windmill Dinner Theatre members watched Joan Fontaine in "Dial M for Murder."

Above: AWARDS Front Row: Darrell McFarland, Ham, Best Actor and Best Supporting Actor. Second Row: Jo Lynn Victor, Best Actress; and Faith Humbert, Best Supporting Actress. Third Row: Cheryl Tucker, Debra Newsom, Best Technicians; Ray Cookus, Beau; Jennifer Perryman, Best New Thespian; and Joye McQueen, Sweetheart.

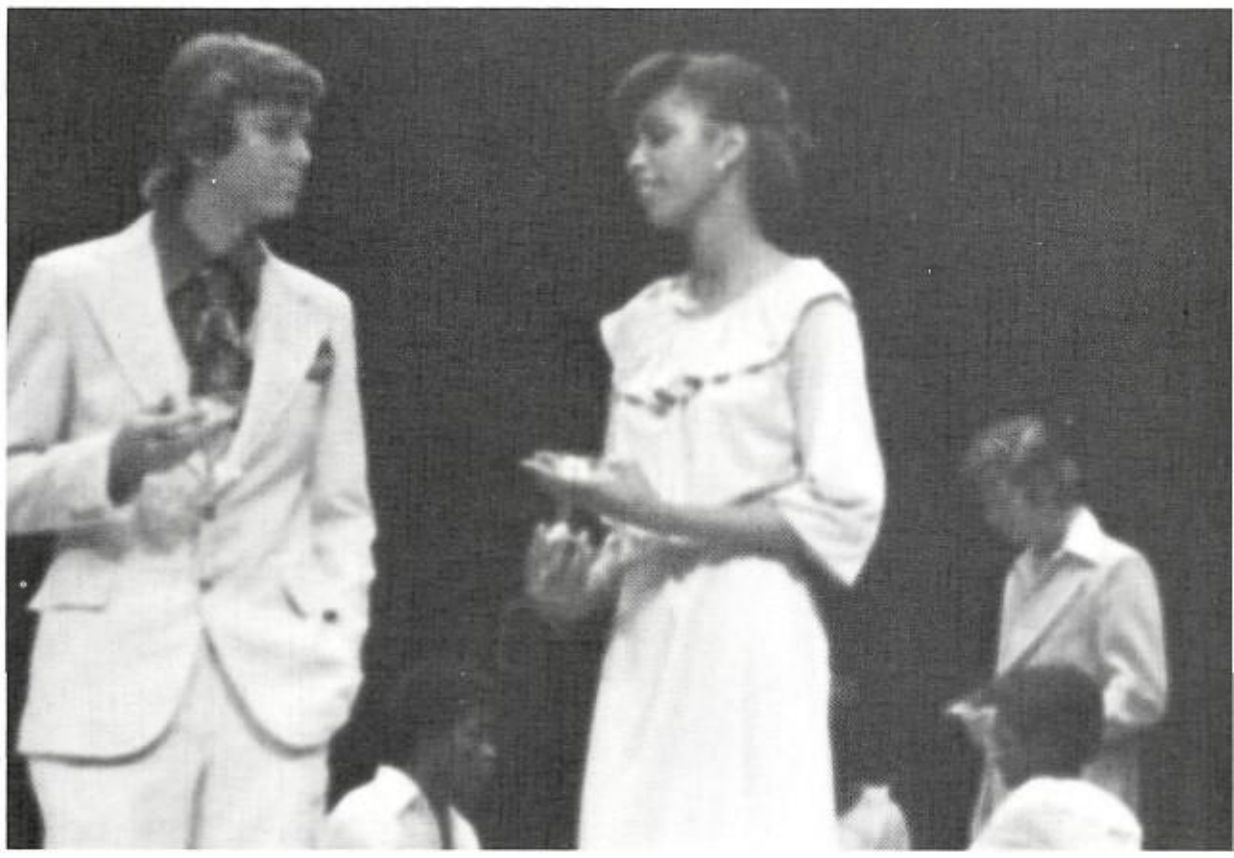
Left: "Sugar, Sir?" asks Mrs. Drudge (Faith Humbert) of Major Magnus (Darrell McFarland) in "The Real Inspector Hound."

Below: A kiss means its over for Torvald (Jeff Amerson) as he kisses Nora (Lynn Cagle) on the forehead in "A Doll's House."

Above: THESPIANS Front Row: F. Purdue (pres.), M. Stephenson, J. McQueen (treas.), F. Humbert (sec.) and D. McFarland (rep.). Second Row: C. Hill, M. Brymer, G. Sawyer, L. Pennington, A. Mendiola, R. Marquez and J. Riley. Third Row: D. Newsom, L. Horne, S. Ross, P. Nichols, M. Alexander, A. Brady, R. Burk, S. Moon and S. Garcia. Fourth Row: C. Baker, P. Jones, D. Khow, D. Beals, D. German, R. Platz and J. Perryman. Fifth Row: C. Tucker, T. Trussel, V. Cobb, J. Pinson, J. Amerson, R. Cookus, J. Black, T. Brown and M. Grasso.

Thespians

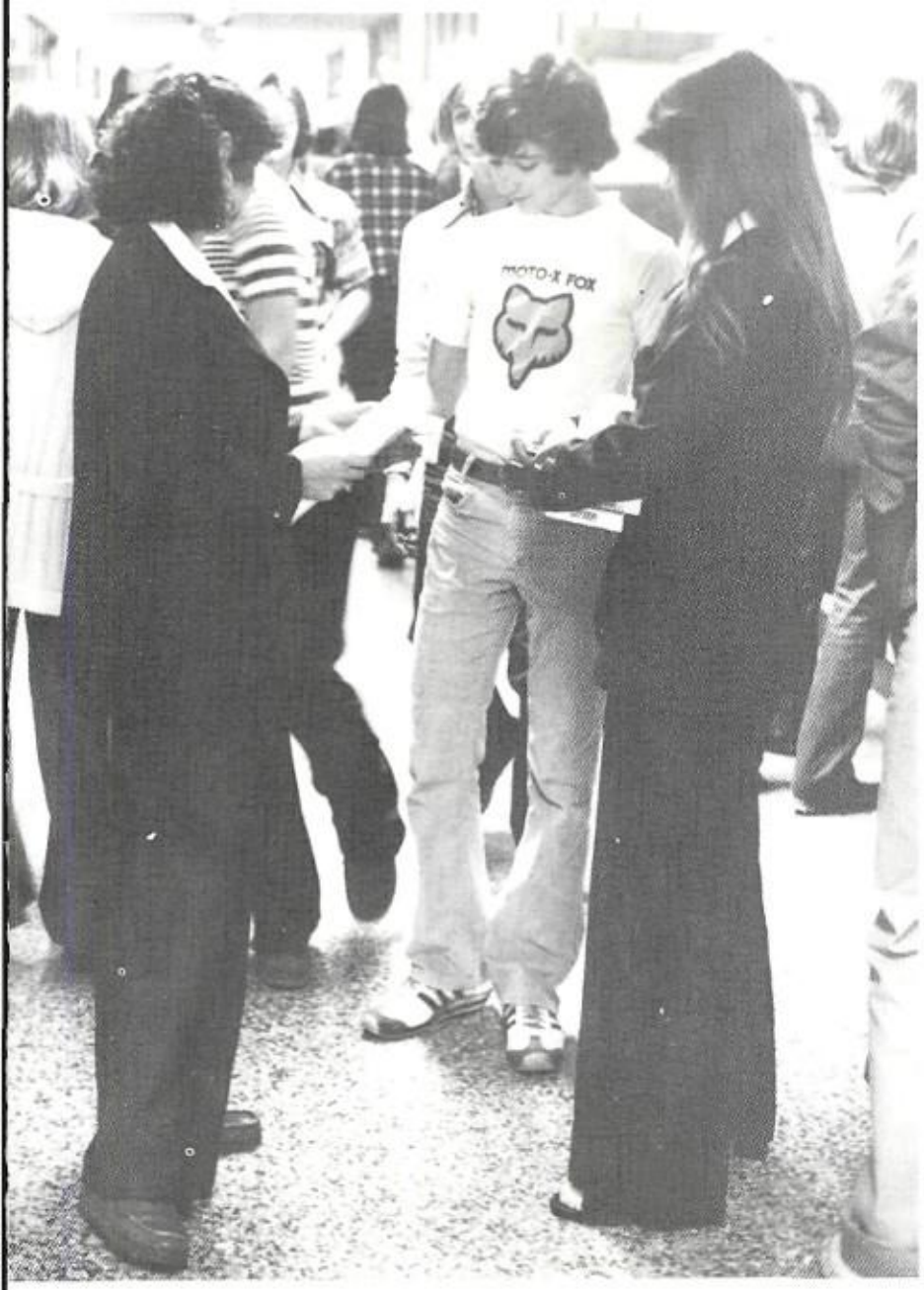
Right: "It happens to most Negro intellectuals and artists," said He (Vincent Cobb) to She (Cathy Dean) as they talk at a society party in the play "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."



Above: Simon (Ray Cookus) and Felicity (Michelle Kennard) argue over the mystery in "The Real Inspector Hound."

Right: "You will be the apple of his eye," replied the Snake (Duane German) to Eve (Fran Purdue) in "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Below: HOSA members Rhonda Martinez and Carol Marsh sell candy to Kevin Vaught to raise money for their club.



Above: Hosting the Teachers' Gong Show, Sal Garcia imitates comedian Steve Martin.

HOSA

Dealing With Pressure

Above: During the HOSA teachers' open house, English teacher Penny Jackson has her blood pressure checked by Jobeth Henke.

Health Occupations Students of America helped keep the student body and faculty aware of healthful living. During National HOSA week they sponsored a blood pressure screening.

Also during an open house for the teachers, the students presented a slide show and demonstrated artificial respiration and the process of drawing blood.

"Save a Life . . . It May Be Your Own" was the theme of the HOSA blood drive. There were 114 pints of blood collected from students, teachers and local residents.

Eleven members of HOSA placed in the area contest. Two students placed in the state contest, Howard Yorek, first in laboratory assistant and Leigh Holder, fourth in hospital pharmacy assistant.

HOSA

Right: HOSA Front Row: S. Garcia (parl.), C. Buchanan (Recording Sec.), G. Singleton, M. Heinz (treas.), H. Yorek (pres.), R. Martinez (rep.), V. Martin (hist.), R. Cates (sentinel rep.) and A. Hanks (v. pres.). Second Row: E. Luchak, S. Wong, B. Briley, N. Hodgerson, Y. Rodriguez, C. Marsh, R. Walker, F. Price and D. Bugaj. Third Row: sponsor M. Eakin, G. Abraham, D. Konvicka, G. Barker, J. Talley, J. Henke, S. Linton, S. Stubblefield and T. Stovall. Fourth Row: K. Coon, S. Stanley, R. Falls, P. Singleton, J. Bernal, S. Harris, L. Holder, A. Havens and J. Whitelaw. Fifth Row: D. Elizalde, C. Williams, C. Pohlmeyer, C. Neal and R. Turner.

Above: HOSA officers are installed at the parent appreciation and installation banquet.

Right: During a simulated disaster in which HOSA students acted as victims, Robin Cates receives attention from a doctor and registered nurse in the emergency room of Parkway Hospital.

Left: HOSA student Robin Thornell is rushed from the ambulance to the emergency room during the mock disaster at Parkway Hospital.

Below: With head bandaged Pat Singleton acts out her disaster role well.

Left: Sponsor Meg Eakin and HOSA student Robert Turner demonstrate the work done by HOSA members during PTA Open House.

HERO

United to Serve

Above: Honorary HERO member for '78-'79 Delores Kripstem, captain mother Ruby Puckett and member Ranell Puckett discuss the events of the employer banquet.

Home Economics Related Occupations combined with other vocational clubs to perform various services in the community. During December a few members from HERO combined with other coop classes to give a Christmas party at Lane Center and again in April for an Easter carnival.

During February the carnation sale was sponsored by HERO. The students arranged and delivered flowers to students and teachers.

HERO members polished the school cornerstone plaque in the 100 hall, covered the bulletin boards in the student lounge with burlap and kept the information case by the offices current throughout the year.

Below: For Valentine's Day many students ordered flowers for their favorite person. Phylis Simon finishes one of the many bouquets prepared by the HERO members.

Above: At the employer's banquet Carolyn Parks and Judy Peterson prepare to give roses to their employers.

Left: Out of 29 members enrolled in HERO there is only one male member. Ron Hesson, employed at Jim's Coffee Shop smiles during the HERO employer Banquet.

Below: Dressed as the Easter Bunny Stacy Parsons participates in the Easter carnival at Lane Center.

Left: HERO Front Row: Laurnette Fisher (historian), Cany Hartline (sec./rep.), Sherry Diehl (v.p./projects), Ranell Puckett (pres.), Stacy Parsons (v.p./socials), Judy Peterson (treas.). Second Row: Sponsor Janet Green, Sharon Menard, Carolyn Parks, Phylis Simon, Susan Fernandez, Terri Brauer and Kelli Benthall. Third Row: Phyllis Smith, Marilyn Hicks, Doris Furr, Holly Derleth, Linda Darforth, Nina Vaughan and Ruth Miller. Fourth Row: Tracy Adams, Ron Hesson, Lisa Friedrich, Treva Taylor, Melissa Covel and Patrica Wilson.

CVAE

Learning the Art of Cuisine

Above: During the spring PTA Open House, Joe Arriga and Rhonda Ackley serve hotdogs at their CVAE skills booth.

While training in food services, the CVAE-Future Homemakers of America chapter combined its learning experiences with service activities.

At the spring PTA Open House the members sponsored the first skills carnival. Their booth was a refreshment stand where they sold hotdogs, popcorn and soft drinks to guests. Leftovers were sold to students in the cafeteria the next day.

Teachers could enjoy weekly meals prepared by the students who planned and served the meals, rotating their duties on a weekly basis. The students also served meals for special district and school activities. Members recognized their employers at another specially prepared meal.

Field trips to local grocery stores helped students learn price comparisons; demonstrations taught special techniques in food serving; practical experience made the program meaningful.

Below: Demonstrating one of his hobbies, assistant principal Darwin Link lectures on styles of jars and the sealing process in home canning while Joe Arriga and Bobbie Jupin listen.

Left: CVAE-BUILDING TRADES Front Row: Anthony Hernandez, Roland Moreno and Larry Blakley. Second Row: Stewart Davis, Chris Stoerner, Victor Lawson, Randy Holden and John Crow. Third Row: Bobby Baker, George Adams and Randy Acosta.

Below: Preparing for their PTA Open House skills carnival, Allene Broussard fills bags of popcorn she sells to hungry guests.

Left: CVAE-FHA Front Row: Rhonda Kamman, Pamela Marsh and sponsor Sherry Cole. Second Row: Leia King, Linda Munguia, Allene Broussard and Corene Marvis. Third Row: Earl Brown, Janice Gonzales, Debra Guidry.

Above: During a halloween party for EMR students, guests Connie Sutten, Irene Usher, Connie Usher, and CVAE student Vickie Jones watch as guest Becky Templin bobs for apples.

FHA

Family Service

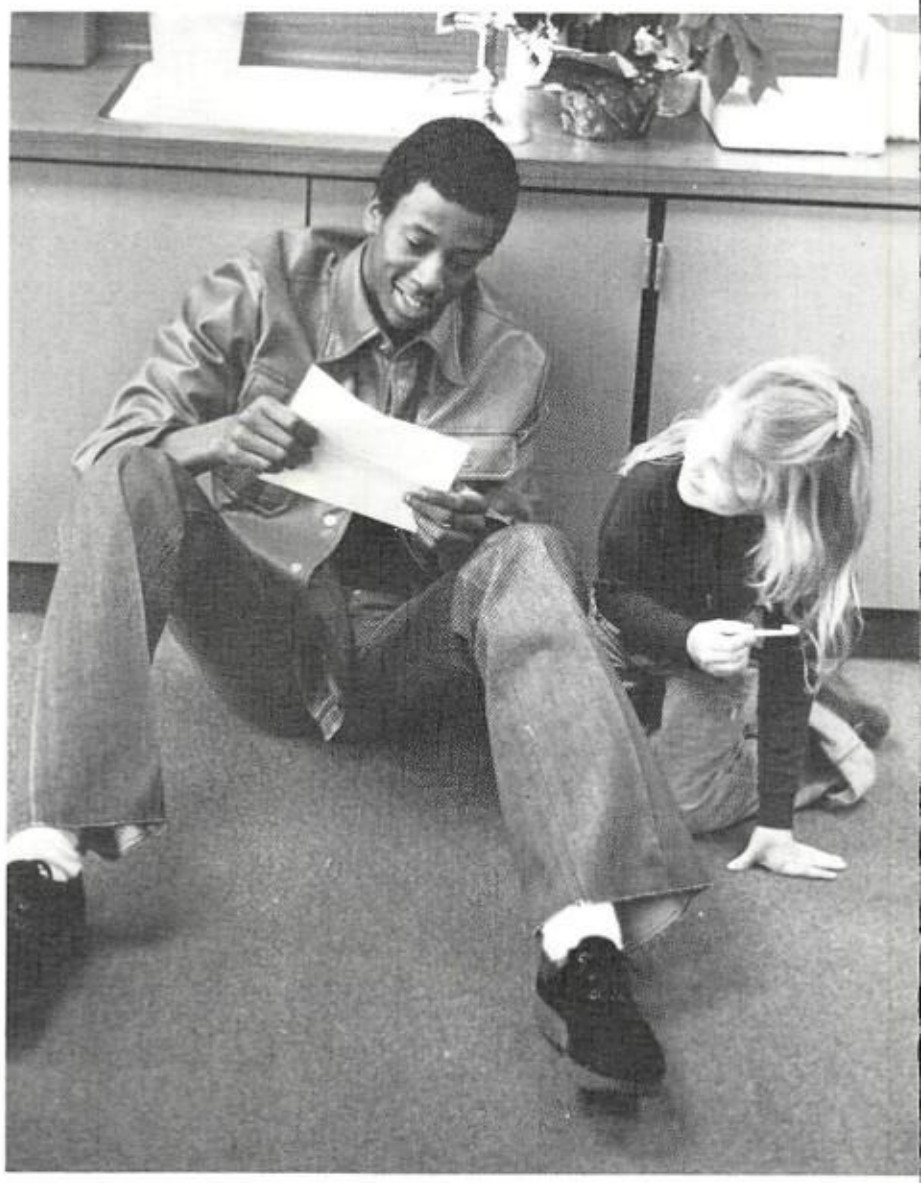
Above: As the winner of a drawing during the candy sales, Darlene Nickols receives her prize from sponsor Margaret January.

December seemed to be the busiest time of the year for Future Homemakers of America. They answered letters to Santa and visited children at Oakwild and Orange Grove elementary schools. Christmas was made brighter for two needy families as the members raised money by taking Santa pictures to provide clothes, food and toys as well as a tree to place the gifts under.

Among the activities for FHA week were a teacher appreciation, a planting of a tree in the courtyard, and a visit to the Aldine Community Care Center.

At the end of the year, the club had a banquet for members, families and guests. Awards were given to Wayne Fuller, most outstanding FHA member, and ten other outstanding members. Mrs. Marie Peterson was named honorary FHA member for her work with the club. Scholarships were given to Wayne Fuller, Kelley Pittman and Michelle Collins. Officers were presented with silver trays.

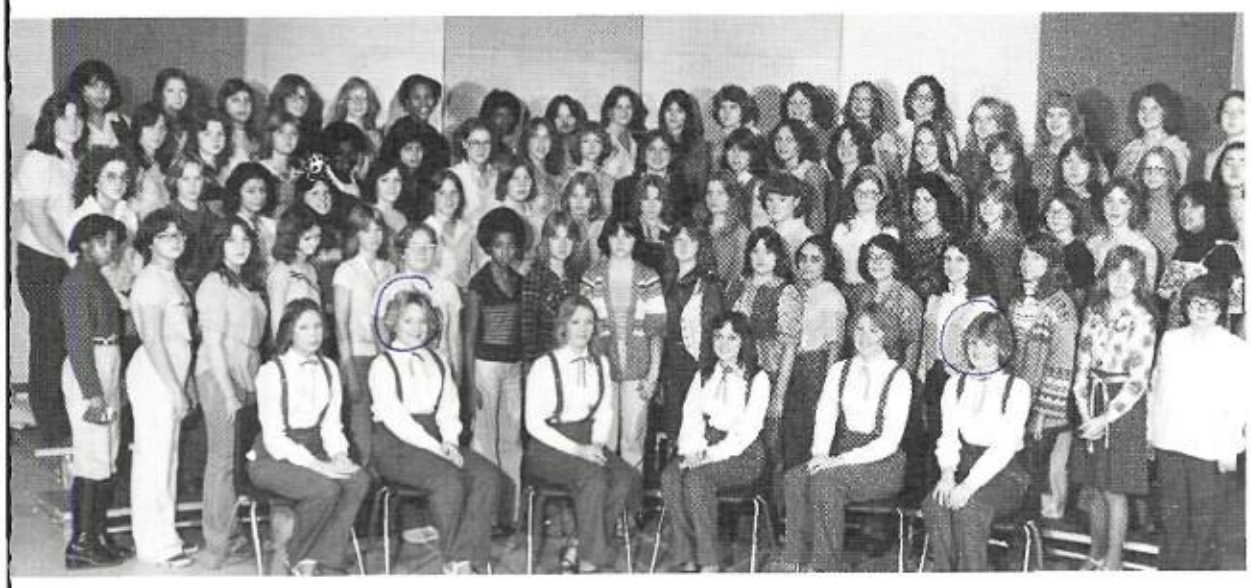
Below: Visiting schools in the district, Anthony Milligan entertains a little girl.



Above: At a club meeting Kelley Pittman helps sort Santa letters.

Left: During a club meeting, Tracy Maxwell listens to a program presented by Palmer Drug Abuse Program.

Below: Dressed as Santa Claus, Mark Jones visits with a youngster at one of the elementary schools where FHA members delivered letters from Santa.



Left: FHA Front Row: J. Peterson, K. Pittman, D. Brake, M. King, M. Collins and D. Ford. Second Row: S. Ford, T. Westbrook, R. Kammon, D. Williams, K. Dunn, I. Usher, C. Sutton, P. Richardson, G. Stone, K. McElroy, T. Maxwell, M. Jasso, A. Bussey, T. Conroe, M. Barach, V. Victor and M. Taylor. Third Row: A. Broussard, V. Peterson, L. Mungia, C. Tolar, K. Palma, M. McDow, D. Mock, D. Lynn, D. Peterson, L. Timmins, T. Baldridge, D. Jaegar, M. Garza, B. Johnson, S. Godfrey, N. Brennan and M. Garcia. Fourth Row: C. Munroe, P. Marsh, C. Snow, T. Moake, L. Delaney, G. Salazar, M. Foster, J. Riley, M. Rimmer, C. Holliman, L. Kimich, T. Morris, S. Young, M. Parks, B. McDaniel, G. Neal, B. Wamble and L. Eisen. Fifth Row: J. Gonzales, R. Besetzny, D. Davis, C. Mulligan, D. Bialas, C. Hardy, L. Clay, M. Wright, S. Dunn, P. Sentora, R. Hosier, D. Gentry, B. Zaborowski, G. Pyle, K. Campbell, J. Alms, M. Hein and D. Verwold.

Left: FHA CLUB Front Row: K. Pittman (parl./hist.), M. King (v. pres. — socials), D. Brake (v. pres. — projects), J. Peterson (pres.), D. Ford, (v. pres. — public relations) and M. Collins (sec./treas.). Second Row: E. Nguy, B. Stockwell, B. Lynch, R. Kulda, S. Self, T. Hall, S. Muchado, J. Brown, D. Colegrove, V. Daut, D. Mattern, D. Benthall and S. Menard. Third Row: P. Warmen, D. Dickerson, B. Rice, C. Dunaway, L. Forse, R. Pierce, N. Vaughan, T. Bauer, R. Miller, E. Johnson, K. Leverett, P. Matthews, and D. Huggins. Fourth Row: N. Holland, D. Swabado, L. Fisher, C. Garrison, J. Stepanski, W. Reeves, K. Hutchison, L. Riviera, S. Stanley, Y. Yoska, T. Anderson, P. Simon and D. Nickols. Fifth Row: C. Hartline, C. Peruz, T. Munnich, P. Wilson, W. Fuller, M. Jones, J. Verhine, L. Carter, D. Rocka, J. Kent, C. Pierce, H. Derlith, P. Slatton, K. Howard, M. Coyel and L. Danforth.

FTA

A for Action

Above: District convention winners are Tracy Brown, Mr. FTA; Lorie Daubert, district parliamentarian; Jennifer Perryman, runner-up Ms. FTA; Sherri Hitt (not pictured) third place in essay writing.

Working to expand the club, Future Teachers of America members had a massive membership and T-shirt drive. The result was a more active club.

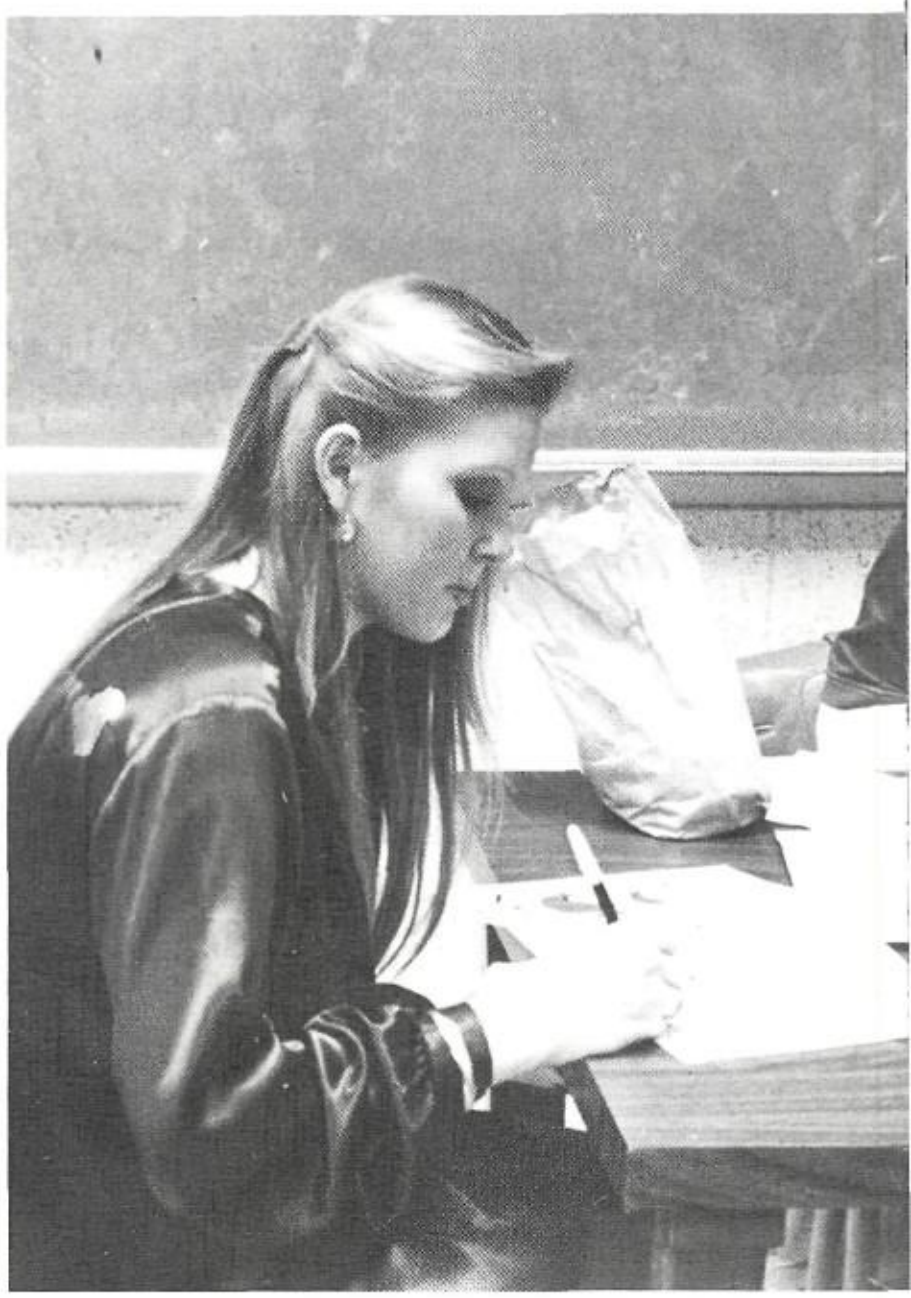
In addition to their other activities, members attended a district convention at Deer Park where four students won honors.

Points were earned for convention and the banquet by participating in club activities such as the six teacher appreciations. At Valentine's time, members decorated cards for Teaching Experience (TE) students to take to elementary schools.

To raise money for the banquet, the club earned about $500 selling nickel candy and sponsoring a bake sale.

With a serious interest in teaching, students in the TE program gained experience in teaching by assisting teachers at Hidden Valley, Thompson and Colonial Hills elementary schools.

Below: TE STUDENTS Front Row: Pam Maxwel Linda Morris, sponsor Virginia Perryman, Nen Greider and Lynn Criswell. Second Row: Luk Schmidt, Renee Randolph and Randy Brown.



Above: To help the TE students, Janelle Fric color Valentine cards for students at elementar schools.

Left: FTA Front Row: Sponsors R. Allen and R. Harding, S. Stowe (v.pres.), J. Eric (treas.), K. Mann (prog. chmn.), S. Murdock (sec.), M. Ng (pres.), sponsors V. Perryman and L. Sagstetter. Second Row: K. Baudat, L. Carter, G. Valdez, J. Atkins, J. Sandez, R. Randolph, J. Whiteman, T. Honick, A. Mikeska, D. Dees and P. Maxwell. Third Row: M. Horgan, L. Vaughn, S. Godfrey, T. Neskorik, K. Foster, L. Morris, A. Miers, D. Sanchez, A. Bahr and R. Anderson. Fourth Row: S. Konvicka, L. Criswell, L. Daubert, M. Van Kerrebrook, S. Hitt, L. Schmidt, N. Greider, R. Boyd, A. Bussey, T. McGowan, J. Perryman, P. Nevlud, R. Brown, S. Spence, J. Davis, K. Douglas, T. Brown, D. Melchor, A. Mattern, K. Wood and J. Campbell.

Left: During a club day meeting, Sheila Godfrey and Genoveva Valdez, along with other FTA members, enjoy snacks brought by the officers while they discuss banquet plans.

Below: *"I got it moving again", said president* Mary Ng about the more active club.

Kicker Lifestyle

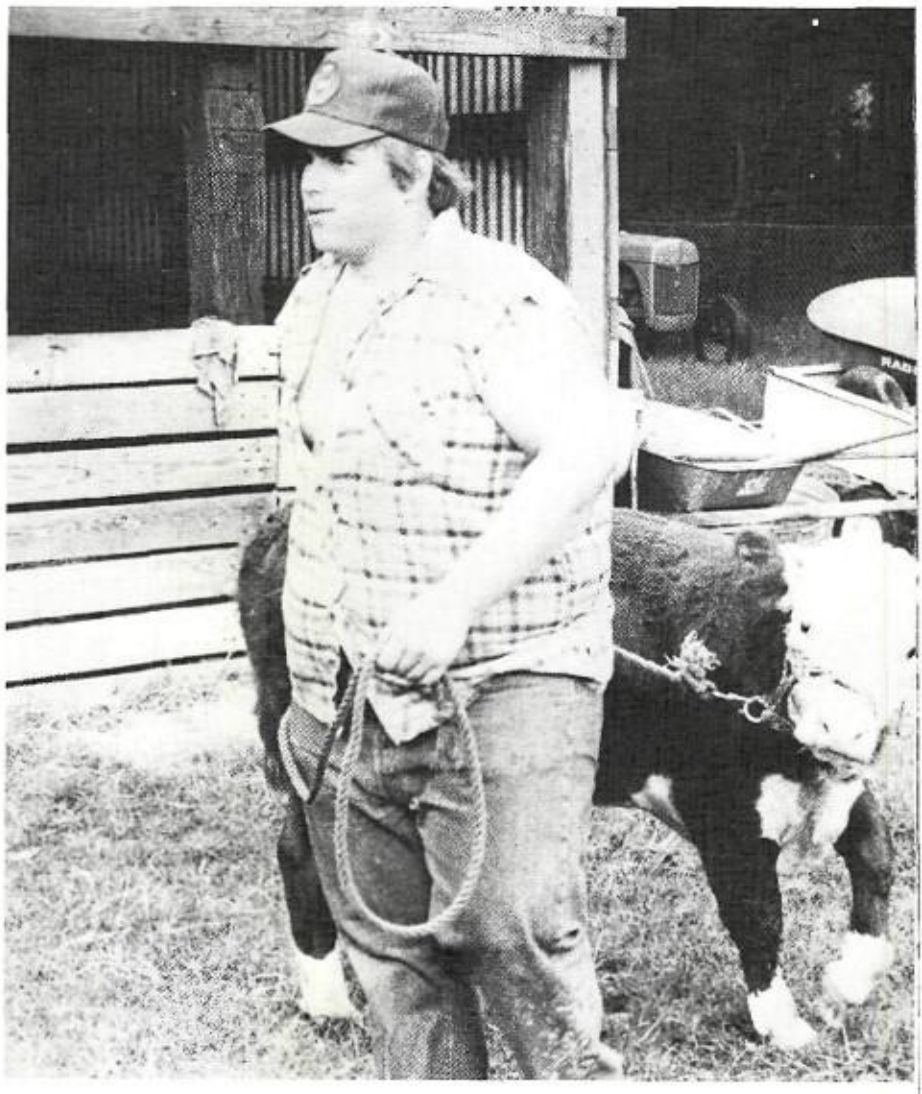
Below: Anxiously watching, ag students Jody Watkins, James Atkinson, John Wendt and Tony Chu wait for a decision by rabbit judge Landon Patscke at the annual Aldine Project Show.

Above: Ag vet Dr. Gary Wilson dehorns a steer at the weigh-in in September while Donna Auippa waits her animal's turn.

Farming was a way of life, and Future Farmers of America combined the lifestyle of an agricultural vocation with their formal education. Many hours were spent in caring for and grooming animals for projects.

Emotional attachments were formed for these animals to which much time, money and importance were attached. Then the day came for the judging and finally the auction. Students raised the animals knowing that they would be sold and slaughtered but it sometimes was an emotional experience anyway.

FFA members participated in two major showings of their animals this year as well as other smaller competitions. At the Northline show, sponsored by the Aldine chapter of FFA, about 30 schools participated. The Aldine chapter made about $500 from the proceeds.



Above: Unwillingly Bubba Seitzler's steer allows itself to be pulled into position to be dehorned and castrated. The steer passed out during the process and had to have a second try at it.

Left: Carol Lancon puts the final touches on her steer at the Northline show. She is one of about 25 girls in the ag program.

Below: In the ag classroom, Greg Capers and Cathy Avara trim Greg's heifer for the annual project show.

Above: AG COOP Front Row: Bill Neeley (FFA pres.), Jody Watkins (FFA reporter and sweetheart), Tanya Watkins (FFA treas.), Donna Auippa (FFA sec.), Linda Maxey, Mario Castellese. Second Row: Bubba Seitzler (parl.), James Atkinson, Mike Pavlik, Bimbo Males and Wayne Thacker.
MEATS LAB Third Row: Cris Kroll (v. pres.), Danny Rocka, Greg Capers and Doyle Hayslip (sentinel).

Left: At the Northline ag show, sponsored by Aldine's FFA chapter, Kevin Hagan prepares his steer for the showing.

$26,000 for Auctioned Animals

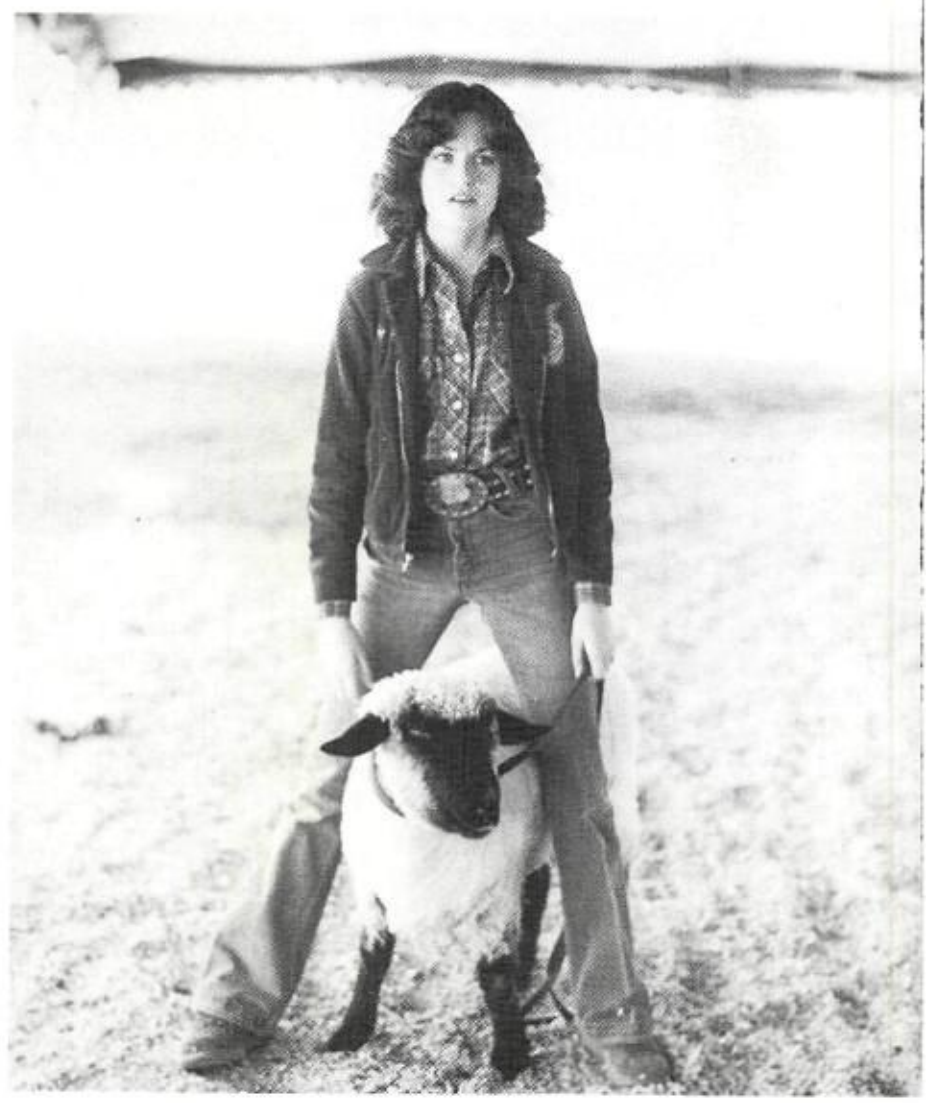
Above: Meat donated by buyers at the project show auction provides the main course for a barbecue for ag students and guests at the end of the year. Arthur Brinkman, Richard Key and Natalie Scarborough fill their plates for the feast.

The most important show, the Aldine Project Show, raised about $26,000 for the students to help pay for the expense of the animals and to put in savings for the students. The record sale included record prices for animals including the grand champion hog and turkey.

The club also grossed about $7,000 from its fruit sale and about $2,800 from the advertising campaign.

In competitions the livestock team ranked second and eighth in the District II contest at Humble; the poultry team placed eighth in District II competition at Willis; the talent team placed first in Division II and Area III competitions; six students were approved as Lone Star Farmers, the most students Aldine had had approved in one year.

Below: Awards and special recognition are presented at the FFA Banquet in the spring. Mario Castellese, his date and his mother enjoy the meal before the program.



Above: Judy Denson poses with her lamb for a last picture before it is sold in the auction. The lamb was donated back and was part of the end-of-school barbecue.

Left: Wrapping a freezer order, Danny Rocka, Greg Capers and Chris Kroll finish an order for a customer. The lab cut and packaged most of the meat sold at the project show auction.

Below: Doyle Hayslip can play the fiddle behind his back, while lying down and behind his back at the same time, and in a number of other positions besides the normal stance. He was a member of the team that won district and area competitions and participated in the state contest. "Orange Blossom Special" was the selection of the talent team of Doyle, Linda Maxey, Mike Pavlik and John Wendt.

Left: FFA Front Row: L. Maxey, J. Denson, J. Riley, D. Oliver, T. Chu, L. Watson, K. Moskonici, C. Noack, J. Denson, R. Atkinson, S. Childress, D. Mittelstedt, R. Christ, M. Osborne, sponsor M. McCown. Second Row: A. Brinkman, J. Diehl, K. Buckner, D. Peables, K. Koon, G. Helton, M. Castellese, C. Hendon, J. Kizer, F. Wamble, C. Clements, T. Randolph, R. Welch. Third Row: M. Sanstedt, J. Atkinson, D. Shields, C. Allcorn, R. Key, L. Robuck, K. Hagan, W. Hays, S. Neeley, V. Johnson, R. Harris. Fourth Row: J. Wendt, B. Males, D. Fairman, D. Henry, G. Blanchard, E. Stavinoha, G. Capers, M. Pavlik, M. Schaefer, B. Priesmeyer, L. Wilson, W. Thacker.

DECA

Combined Forces

Above: While advertising free coffee for the teachers, sponsor Joe Georgiana helps Yonnie Yosko put up the sign.

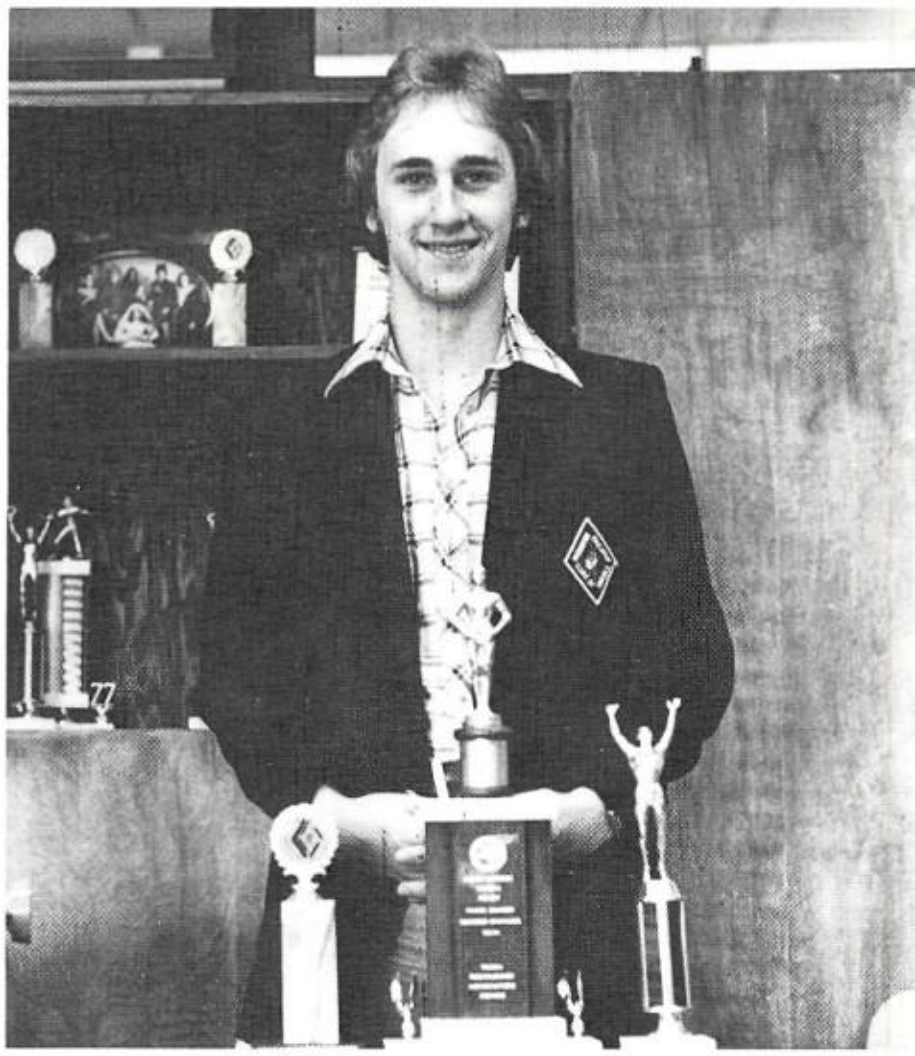
Distributive Education Clubs of America I and II joined together in several activities. Fall coupon books were printed, organized and sold by DECA students as their major fund raising project.

DECA I and II joined with other vocational classes for a Christmas party at Lane Center for the children and again at Easter for an Easter party there. A teacher appreciation luncheon was given in December by the two clubs.

DECA I had two members, Frank Garza and Glenn Mayo, to win the state competitions in petroleum and competency in food services, respectively. Glenn Mayo went on to place first at national in competency in food service.

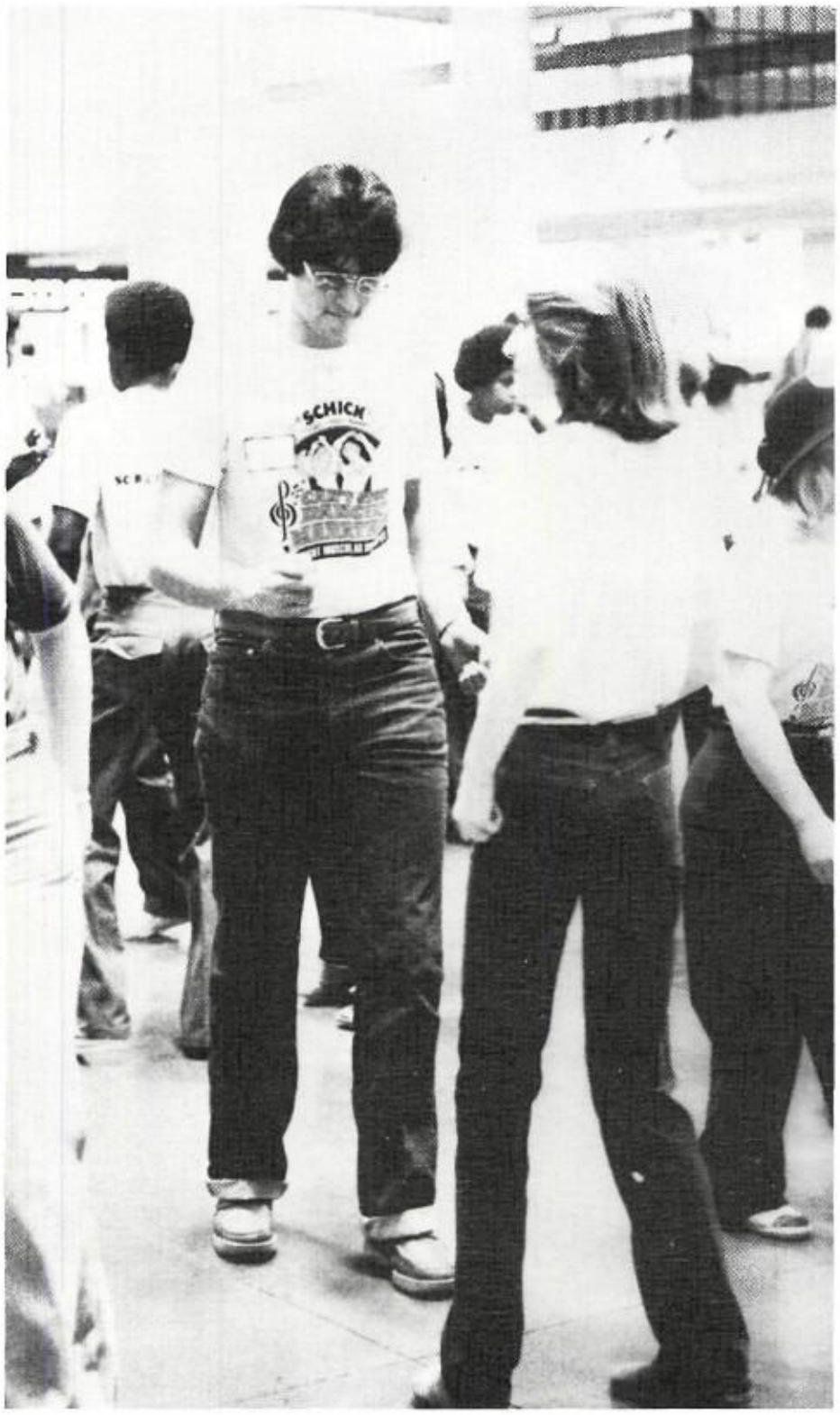
At other DECA I contests, Janet Comprise placed first at a contest at the University of Houston, and at the mini-contest at Spring Branch Ilyana Peraza won second in finance and service.

Below: After winning at state contest Glenn Mayo went on to National where he placed first in competency in the food service event.



Above: Practicing his petroleum presentation, Frank Garza prepares for national competition.

Left: DECA I Front Row: sponsor P. Brackett, T. Mazyn, L. Salinas (sec.), K. Johnson, F. Garza and A. Gonzales (pres.). Second Row: K. Jayn, I. Peraza, L. Hansen, C. Watson, C. Nation and C. Shaddox. Third Row: P. Vaughan, G. Mayo, W. Korn, V. Johnson, D. Patterson, T. Stule and T. McCullough. Fourth Row: S. Carson, L. Boyd, M. Dunn, R. Hein, R. Noel, R. Gaudet and R. Maxie. Not pictured are J. Campise (treas.) and L. Edwards (v. pres.).



Above: During the teacher appreciation luncheon, DECA I students Liz Salinas, Deana Patterson and Glenn Mayo wait to assist the teachers.

Left: During the annual DECA Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, DECA I student Tony Gonzales dances the 24 consecutive hours of the contest.

DECA

Recognized for Service

Above: For National Coaches Week, DECA II sponsored a luncheon for the coaches in the P.E. offices.

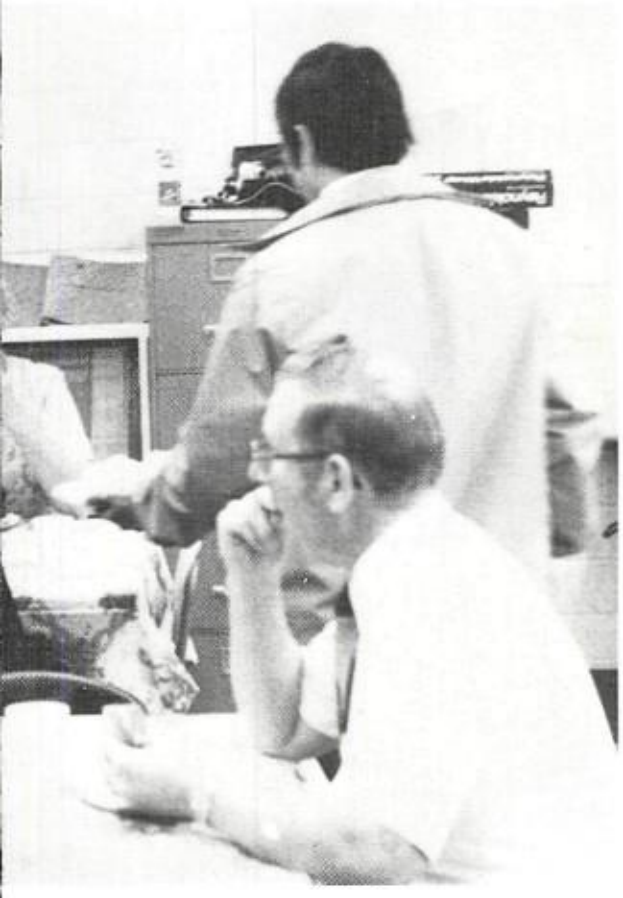
At the awards presentation in May, DECA II was presented the J. G. Hailey award for its outstanding service to the community, student body and educational staff.

Each Wednesday free coffee was served to the teachers by DECA II. Teachers were remembered on their birthdays and on special days throughout the year with gifts of cupcakes, candy and cards sent by DECA II members. During National Secretaries Week they presented the school secretaries with flowers. At Thanksgiving food baskets were arranged and presented to the custodians for their contributions to the school.

DECA II sponsored one player for the Special Education Special Olympics which was in Corpus Christi. The members helped the Olympics participants pack and get ready for the trip.

On three consecutive Sundays aluminum cans worth more than $150 were collected. The money was given to the science department to buy science equipment.

Above: DECA II area first place winner Donna Roy, who won in food service, shows her trophy. Karen Douglas, the first place state winner in advertising, participated in the national convention.



Left: DECA II member Robin McCabe serves one of the teachers during the teacher appreciation luncheon.

Below: DECA II members Karen Douglas, Donna Roy and Terri Sides show off the J. G. Hailey award that was presented to the club for its outstanding service.

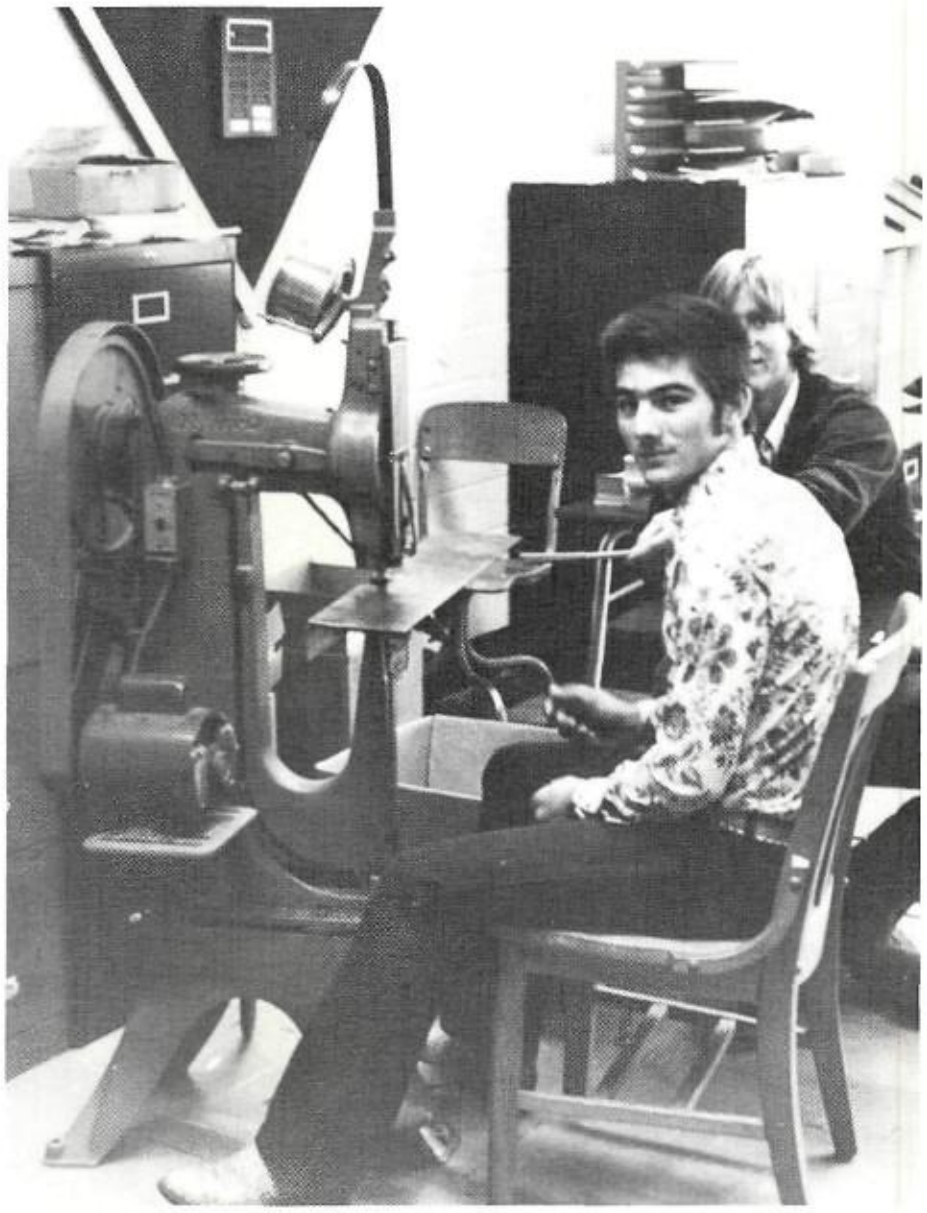
Above: Designed and sold by DECA members, coupon books, being assembled by the members, is the major money-making project.

Left: DECA II Front Row: V. Luksa (sec.), L. Underwood (v. pres.), sponsor J. Georgiana, K. Douglas (treas.) and T. Sides (pres.). Second Row: S. Joseph, C. Goad, R. McCabe, R. Parr, M. Wyrick, R. Alfaro and T. Hollenburg. Third Row: K. Sanchez, W. Turner, Y. Yosko, J. Hackett, J. Ash, D. Roy, S. Meyer and K. Janak. Fourth Row: S. Seber, D. Willis, S. Sluder, J. Whiteman, K. Moore, R. Stegent and D. Benestante. Fifth Row: A. James, B. Stokely, S. Riley, C. McDugle, S. Kendall, D. Shepard, S. Miller and T. Johnson.

DECA

Right: DECA II student William Turner staples the coupon books as they are assembled.

Below: Teachers Genie Renaudin and Connie Stavinoha take advantage of the luncheon given by DECA II students in appreciation for the use of the homemaking department coffee pot each week.



Above: To support the bi-district football champions, DECA II members Jennifer Whiteman, Jeanne Ash and Lisa Underwood prepare sliced oranges to be given to the football players during halftime.

Below: After working on the senior bulletin board to be entered at regional contest, Annette Bowen and Susan Schilhab finish the project after many hours of work.

Above: Selling B-craft gifts for club funds, Rhonda White shows business teacher Pat Todd the gifts in the kit.

OEA

Busy With Business

Above: What number was that? asks Sherri Graham as Ginger Wilson adds another link to the freshman spirit chain, sponsored by OEA.

Sixty members of the Office Education Association devoted their time and ideas to serve the school. During Christmas the OEA members joined several other vocational classes to entertain children at Lane Center. The students made Christmas ornaments for teachers during Christmas, presented the teachers with apples at the first of the year to welcome them back and sponsored various other projects.

For a fund raising project, candles, make-up bags, calendars, T-shirt transfers and other items from the B-craft kit were sold. From the B-craft sales approximately $2,700 was raised. From the OEA sponsored spirit chain contest, proceeds of $150 was donated to the school for trees and the remaining money was distributed to the classes.

During National OEA Week, teachers observed the work of the students during a teacher reception. Students learned to work office machines and develop office skills for their senior office career.

OEA

Above: Preparing for regional contest, sponsor Paula Sampson talks to the members participating in the contest.

Left: SENIOR OEA MEMBERS Front Row: L. Yanez, L. Gardner (rep.), R. Seymour (hist.), M. Anderson (1st v. pres.), A. Ester, A. Bowen (3rd v. pres.), K. Self (sec.), S. Carlton and sponsor Paula Sampson. Second Row: D. Saenz, P. Nino, V. Hiesser, V. Collins, P. Brandenburg, J. Payne, D. Saubado, E. Johnson and D. Barksdale (pres.). Third Row: L. Rodriquez, D. Fultz, S. Schilhab, C. Peterson, D. Cummings, S. Finch, S. Dickey, R. Martinez (hist.) and B. Badnarek.

Left: JUNIOR OEA MEMBERS Front Row: R. White, D. Elmore, R. Lambert, J. Tucker, L. Street, C. Patten, T. Williams and sponsor N. Pou. Second Row: S. Cox, D. Green, D. Bretting, J. Wieghat, M. Besetzny, T. Ward (rep.), C. Center (5th v. pres.) and G. Wilson (4th v. pres.). Third Row: R. Drummond (2nd v. pres.), S. Harris, T. Munnich, A. Alvear, M. Shafer, D. Peables and C. Melton. Fourth Row: E. Aguilar, K. Johns, C. Graham, R. Hunter, K. Matlock, S. Graham (treas.), S. Fogle and P. Gregory.

OEA/OEA- Data Processing

Right: Putting the finishing touches on the OEA scrapbook, which Rose Martinez (along with Rhonda Seymour) had worked on all year, was worth the effort after winning first at national contest.

Below: At the beginning of the year, Janet Wieghat, Dawn Peables and Meloney Besetzny present photography teacher W. G. Wilson with an apple to welcome him back to school.

Programming

OEA-Data Processing is comprised of students from four district high schools. The members met at ACE where the data processing class was housed.

The members sold giant coloring books and key chains and used the money to purchase a gift to be given to ACE.

Aldine member John Bancroft placed fifth in COBOL, a computer language, competition at the district OEA contest in Houston.

Right: OEA-DATA PROCESSING Front Row: C. Salinos (pres.), C. Brewton (sec.), M. Taylor (treas.), M. Ramos, (chairman — social activities) and P. Roeber (chairman — fund raising). Second Row: L. Holliday, C. Swink, P. Walker, B. Goldsby, J. Kelley, D. Wall, D. Radomski and D. Newsom. Third Row: D. Hanel, J. Jackson, J. McDaniels, J. Bancroft, R. Poole and K. Remke.

VICA

Humiliation Then Recognition

Above: Dog biscuits, whiskers and a lot of freckles added to the real dog effect Annette Sanders had to endure during VICA initiation.

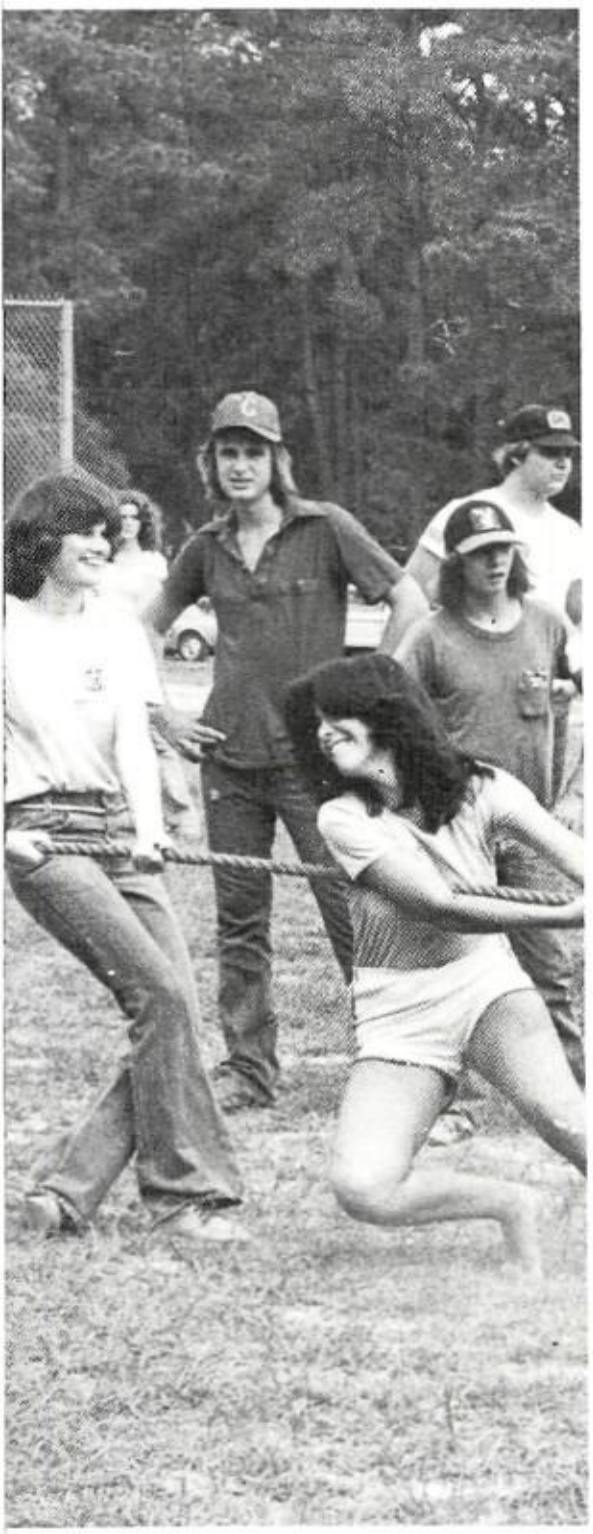
Pony tails with dog biscuits, clothes worn inside out and obnoxious makeup were suffered by juniors being initiated into VICA. Other initiation rituals included having eggs broken on students heads and sitting on blocks of ice.

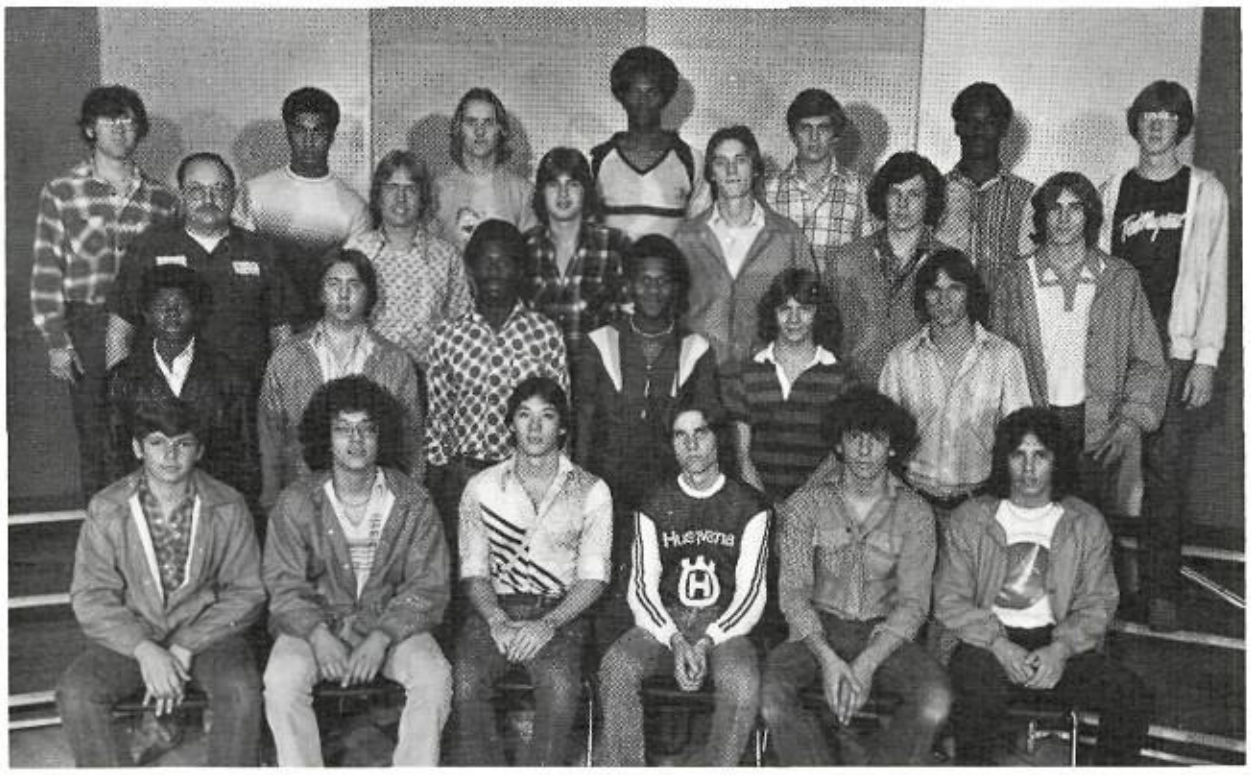
VICA comprised the six industrial vocational classes. Each of the six vocational clubs had their own officers to organize class projects. The club and classes were so integrated that it was hard to distinguish between the two. At club meetings the group discussed social activities and competitions they would attend. Guest speakers were invited to the meetings for programs.

Above: FIRST PLACE STATE VICA WINNERS Front Row: Brad Letney, project; Duy Pham, project; and Ernest Kleopper, notebook. Second Row: Robbie Lanham, project; Carole Knight, notebook; Kim Coon, project; and Bonnie Pillows, notebook. Third Row: Richard Gonzalez, project; and Jimmy Eddins, project. Fourth Row: Bobby Lewis, project; and Tim Krailo, project and notebook.

'.eft: SWEETHEARTS AND BEAUS Front Row: Debbie Manos, Olga Diaz and Davietta Ford. Second Row: Keith Sewell, Israel Valdemar, Phillip Neal and Don Baldridge.

Below: COSMETOLOGY Front Row: Debbie Manos (rep.), Terri Ward (v.p.), Brenda Perkison (sec.), Dorothy Jackowski (sponsor), Sheila Hamby (treas.), Paula Burrage (parl.) and Davietta Ford (sgt.-at-arms). Second Row: Conchita Gonzales (pres.), Mitzie Doyle, Natalie Grimes, Susan Toupin, Jana Matlock and Cynthia Shilek. Third Row: Sonja Hampton, Becky Mosley, Tracy Clark, Norma Murff and Martha Nowlin. Fourth Row: Shawn McClanahan, Rossanne Massey, Phyllis Kinnard, Cheryl Lane and Olga Diaz. Fifth Row: Kim Coon, Pam Graham, Cheryl Thomas, Ricky Salazar, Joyce Mahan and Michelle Gizon.





Above: AUTO MECHANICS Front Row: Steve Green, David Garza (v.p.), Greg Stevens (sgt.-at-arms), Robbie Lanham (pres.), Guy Cook (treas.) and Johnny Melchor (sec.). Second Row: Keith Fields, Steven Rhodes, Craig Wright, Phillip Neal, Cary Pruett and John Smith. Third Row: James Nolder (sponsor), Gary Perrard, Larry Westbrook, Danny Torrence, Mark Hein and Steve Haddick. Fourth Row: Paul Crowson, Herbert Williams, Aaron Alexander, Ricky Berry, Bruce Loftin, Bernard William and Bobby Lewis.

Left: At the VICA picnic, cosmetology students work to pull the drafting class across the battleline.

VICA

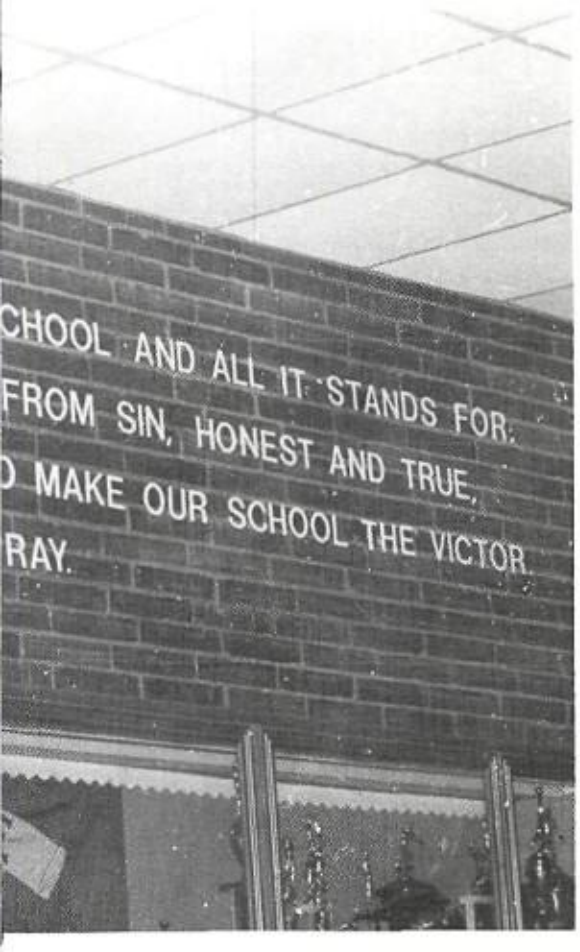
Experimentation With Determination

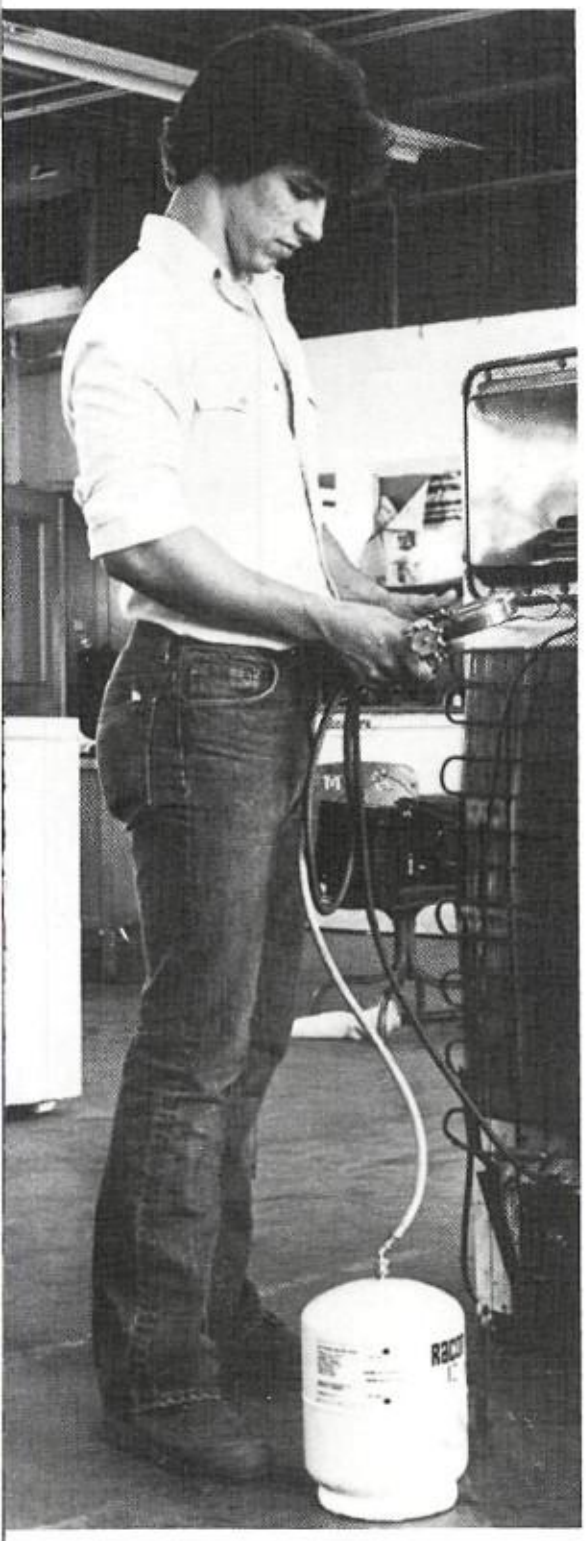
Above: Terri Ward, Randy Walker and Daviett Ford take to the dance floor at the VICA banquet.

Above: VICA OFFICERS Front Row: Keith Sewell (v.p.), Paul Crawson (parl.), Israel Valdemar (treas.) and Langley McKelvy (rep.). Second Row: Olga Diaz (pres.), Carol Miller (sec.), and Hyron McCullough (sgt.-at-arms).

Throughout the year there was one way or another that all these classes helped the school. Printing classes provided the school with programs, tickets and schedules. Drafting classes made and arranged the lettering for the school prayer in front of the auditorium and the school cafeteria sign.

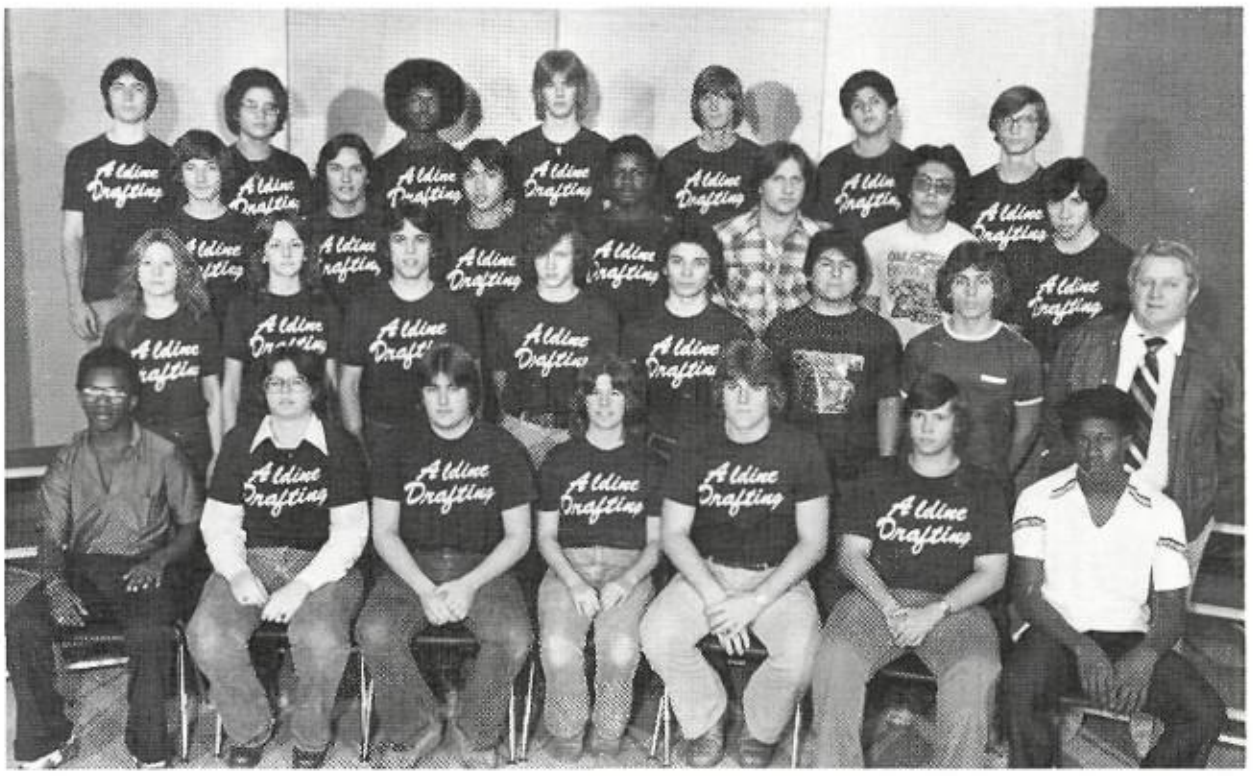
Cosmetology was available for students and teachers to have their hair styled and nails manicured. Radio & TV checked speakers and fixed PA systems. Air conditioning classes worked on refrigerators at the school. And auto mechanics worked on students' and teachers' cars to gain experience in their area.





Left: Students were reminded of the school prayer by drafting students James Thomas, Richard Trealek and Willie Hamilton who helped make and hang the lettering.

Below: PRINTING Front Row: Byron McCullough (adv.), Jim Hickey (v.p.), Melissa Tagle (parl.), Diane Goyne (pres.), Lori Richey (sec.), Beth Guice (rep.), Don Wadsworth (sponsor). Second Row: James Grant, Randy Parker, James Walker, Darrion Boyd, Bonnie Pillows, Carol Miller and Belinda Rocka. Third Row: Todd Cooper, Gaberael Joubert, Dwayne Dossett, Allen Hayes and Tim Krailo.

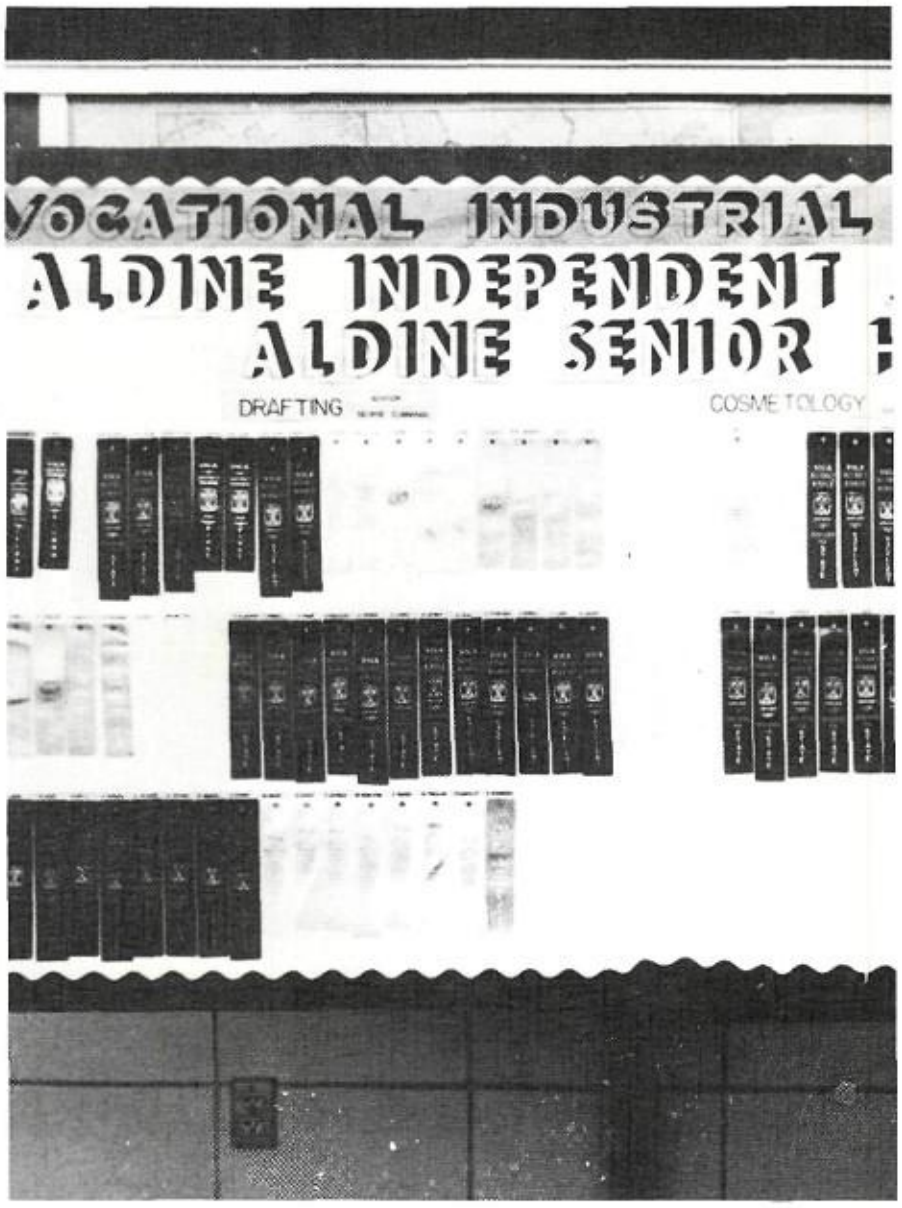


Above: DRAFTING Front Row: Willie Hamilton (treas.), Karen Vetter (rep.), Keith Sewell (pres.), Ruth Hein (v.p.), Donald Forehand (parl.), Leonard Shimell (sec.) and James Thomas (sgt.-at-arms). Second Row: Carole Knight, Kerrie Kerns, Douglas Winkler, Brad Letney, Carlos Lopez, Victor Flores, Tony Lepp and George Cummings (sponsor). Third Row: Kevin Vaught, Allen Burk, Duy Pham, Jon Baker, Richard Trcalek, Roland Padilla, and Ernest Kloepper. Fourth Row: Jimmy Eddins, David Guerrero, Anderson Jackson, Ronald Waneck, Gerald Kaliszewski, Richard Gonzales and Robert Bock.

Left: For his outstanding work in air conditioning Don Baldridge receives the Chris Borski Vocational Scholarship.

VICA

Excellence Brings Recognition



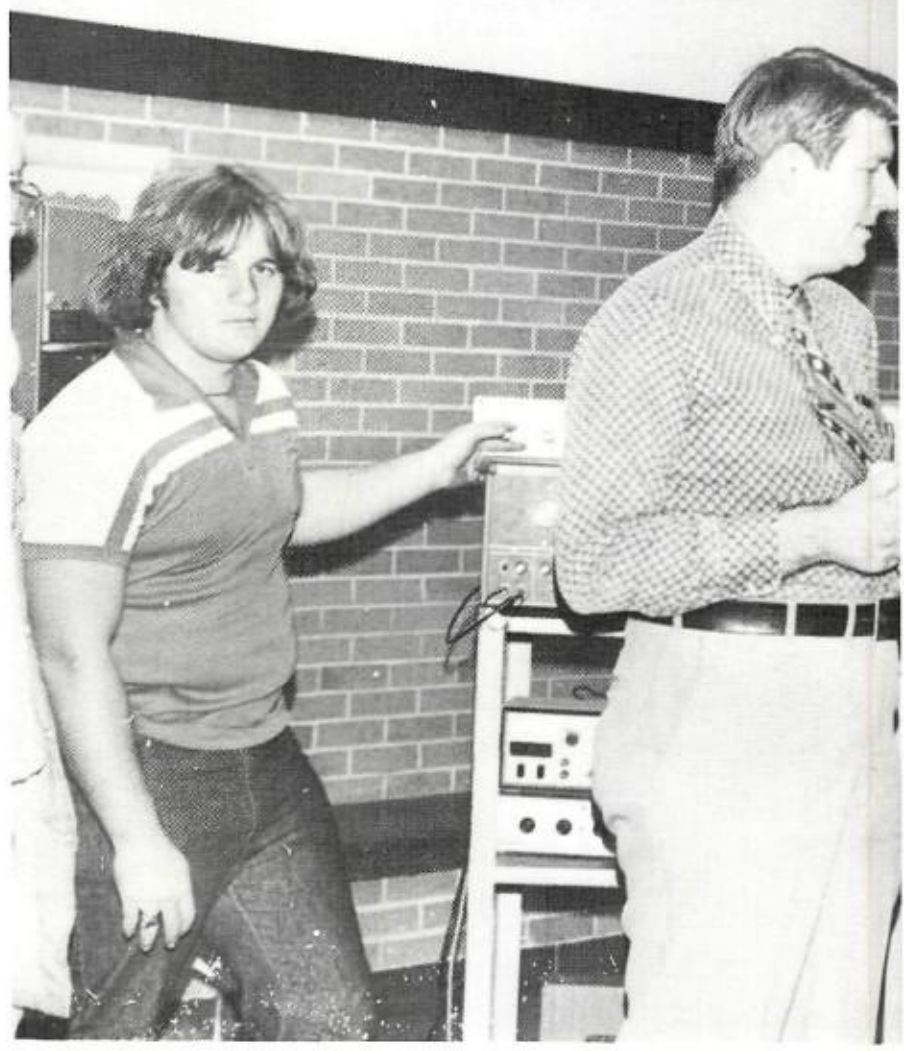
Above: Proudly exhibiting her first place drafting project Carole Knight shows her parents at the PTA open house.

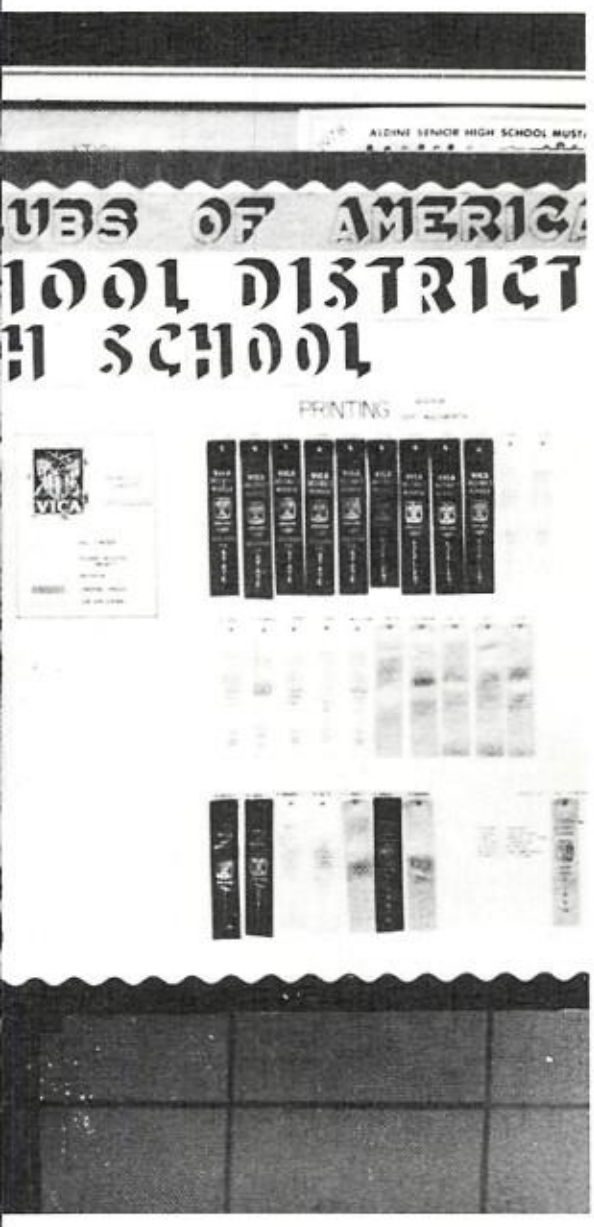
To celebrate the end of initiation the VICA clubs had a picnic at Spring Creek Park where baseball, egg tosses, sack races, volleyball, tug of war and barbecue were the main events of the day.

VICA members participated in a district meet in Pasadena in which 25 members placed first and qualified for state. State competition was at the Astrohall where 11 students won firsts.

The areas in which students competed were their selected projects and notebooks of what they had learned throughout the year in their vocational classes.

The year ended with the VICA banquet at the Airport Inn. Special awards were given to the outstanding students in each class. Sweethearts and beaus were also announced.





Left: Aldine's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America display the ribbons that were won at state competition.

Below: RADIO AND T.V. Front Row: Alfred Williams (pres.), Langley McKelvy (VICA rep.), Mark Sawyer (treas.), Ricky Crump (v.p.), Johnny Kent (rep.) and David Barkowiak (sgt. at arms). Second Row: Charles Harding, Doug Radanski, Keith Witcher, Mark Dawson, Doug Wisener, Marvin Buckner and David Loving. Third Row: Sponsor Frank Secor, Jim Beauchemin, Mark Price, Paul Suicoski, Larry Thompson, Henry Buck, Terry Hatfield and David Green. Fourth Row: Dale Bonham, William Franklin, Ronald Shorter, Todd Dobie, Tom Green, Rodney Coleman and Kreg Holden.

Above: AIR CONDITIONING Front Row: Terence Sarage, Kenneth Kolodejcak, Rey Jasso, Ernest Becerra, Lamar Walley, Johnnie Fellman, Glenn Guillot and sponsor N. Kalson. Second Row: Craig Ainsworth, Don Baldridge, Eugene Dunn, Tom Eisterhold, Richard Fincher, Greg Neeley and Ronnie Harris. Third Row: Tommy Thompson, Edward Jones, Larry Fellman, Larry Pohlemeyer, Randy Craig, Israel Valdemar and Joe Pye.

Left: Displaying the Video Recording Tape, sponsor Frank Secor and VICA member Langley McKelvy explain the details of operation at their PTA skill booth.

VOCT

Hear Ye
Hear Ye

Above: At the VOCT District X competition Ivy Randall qualified for state with her job exhibit; Henry Martinez placed third in metal tools identification; Linda McEachern placed first in photo panel; Mike Cox placed third in nail driving; Lisa Praetorius placed first in photo panel; and Verna King placed first in photo panel.

Competing against 188 high schools, two Vocational Occupations Clubs of Texas students advanced to state competition in Galveston. Several othér students placed in various areas. The VOCT I opening and closing ceremonies team won fourth, and the VOCT II team won fifth out of 23 teams.

Between the two groups the club raised more than $1000 from their candy sale. With the money the clubs planned to buy an item that could be used by all CVAE coop students in the classroom.

The club contributed to the students' growth in trade, trust, loyalty and leadership. One of the main projects this year was to display major school events on the marquee in front of the school.

At the end of the year they hosted a banquet for their employers at the Whitney Country Club.

Above: Using the marquee to encourage commu nity participation, VOCT II student Howard Rea dean hangs the weekly message while his clas mates Keith Graham and Ricky Alexander assist.

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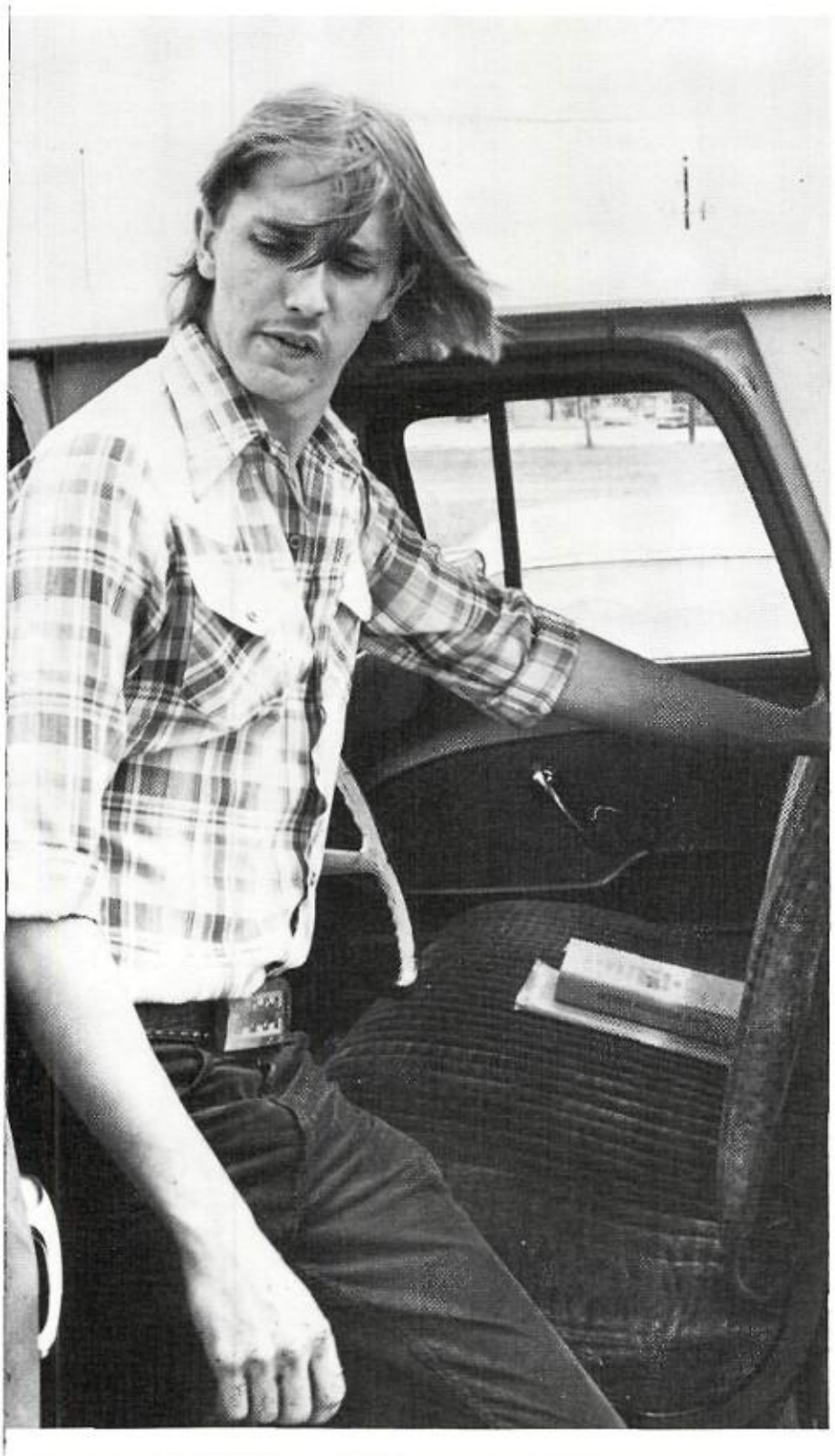
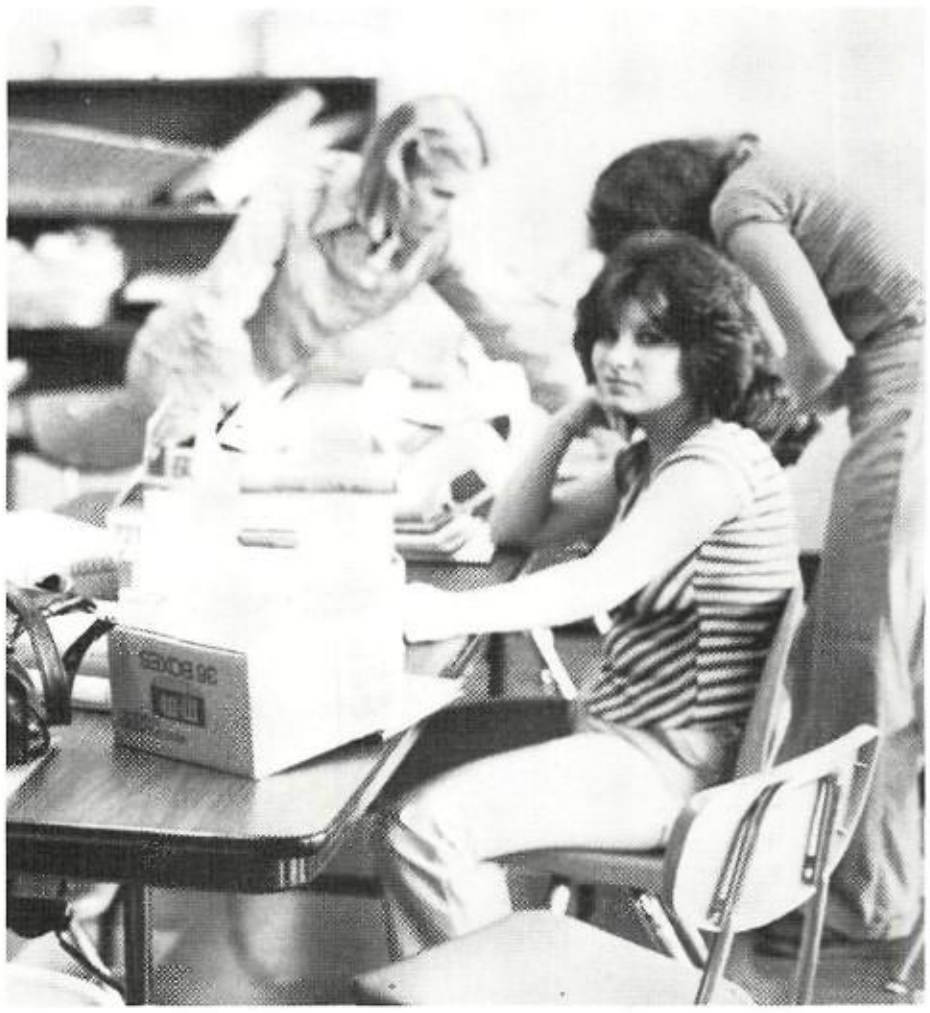
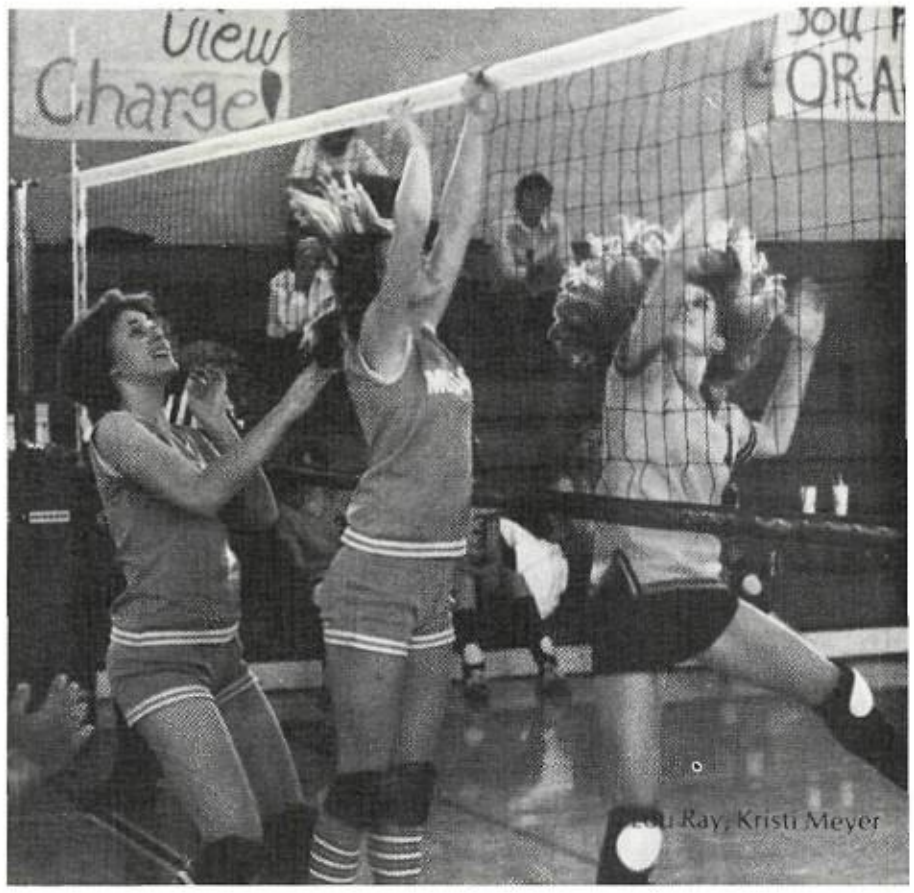


Below: Aside from their school work and part-time jobs, VOCT I students, Delila Oliver and Linda McEachern take time out to work on their money making project, selling M&Ms, chocolate bars and candy sticks.



Above: VOCT II Front Row: Cecil Taylor, Albert Martinez (sec.), Mary Payne, Howard Reardean, Lenise Vaughan (treas.) and sponsor Glen Murphy. Second Row: Teresa Huff, Lolly Waltrip (rep.), Ronald Knipstein (pres.), Keith Schurmann (sgt. at arms), Roy Phifer and Keith Graham. Third Row: Todd Reddehase, Roy Pyle (parl.), Stavis Gilbreath, Charlie Alongi, Kenneth Green (v.p.), Scott Johnson (adv.) and Ricky Alexander.
Left: VOCT I Front Row: Danette Opela, Linda McEachern (v.p.), Johnny Colbert, Angela Broussard (treas.), Linda Buchanan and sponsor Antonio Rodriguez. Second Row: Ivy Randall (sgt. at arms), Liz Bowden, Verna King (parl.), Kerry Bradshaw (pres.), Donna Dowies and Debbie Hoffman. *Third Row: Gary Inman, Louis Vargas, Craig* Blanchard, Marvin Majewski and Lisa Praetorius.



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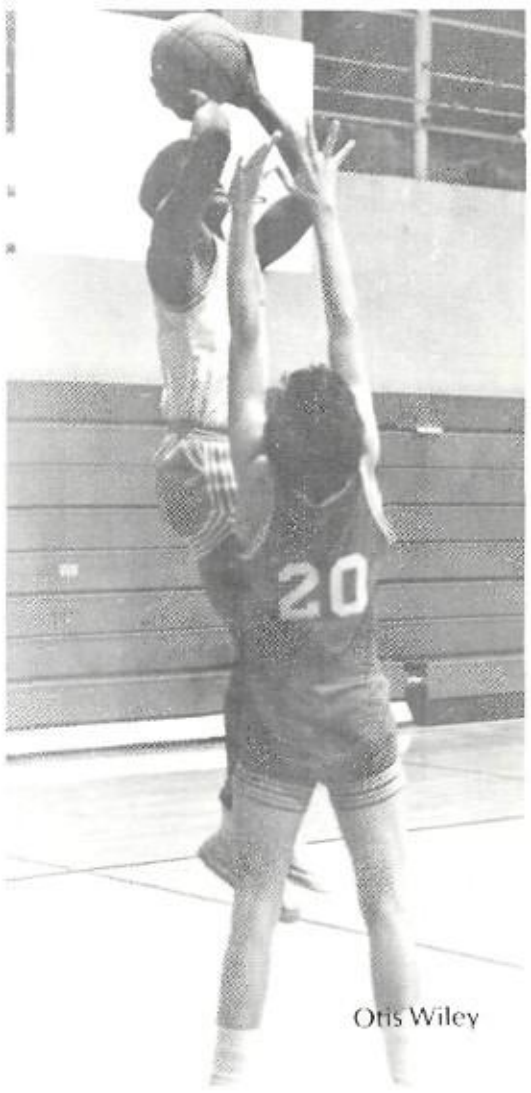

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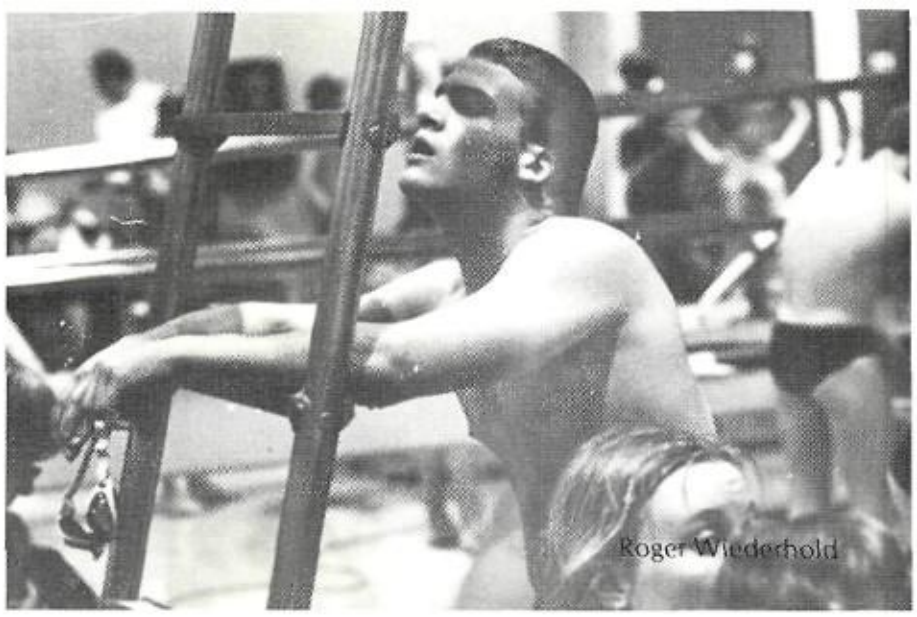

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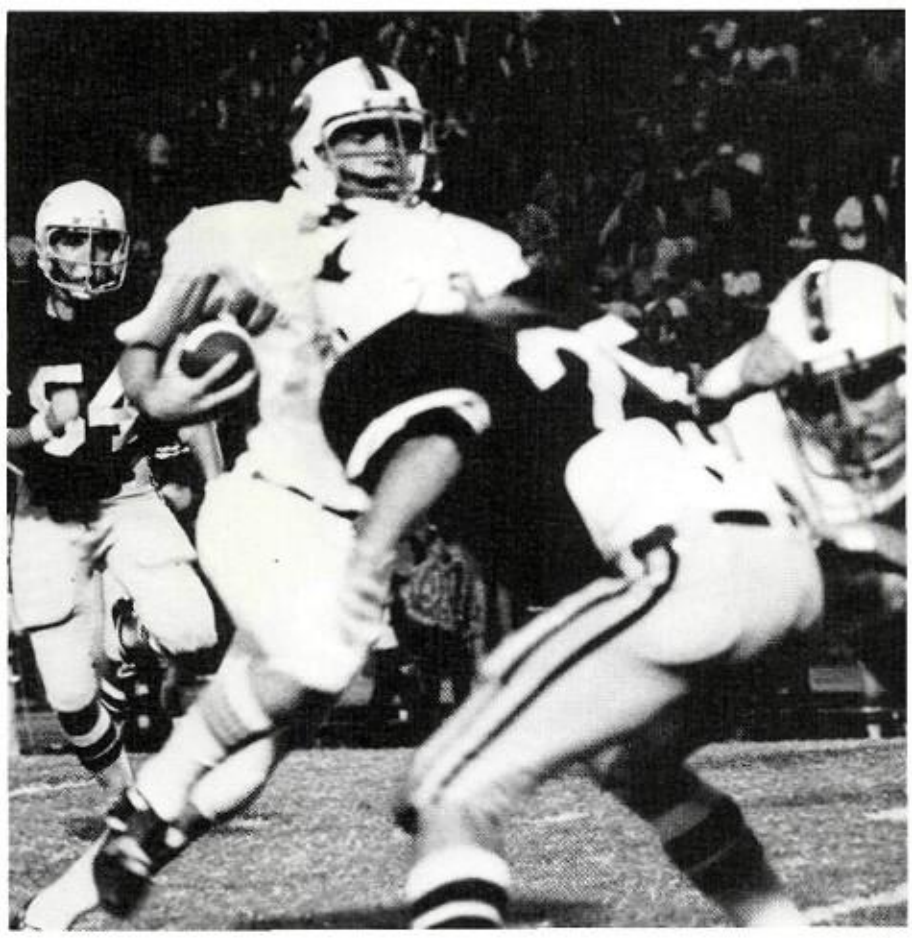
Football/The Varsity

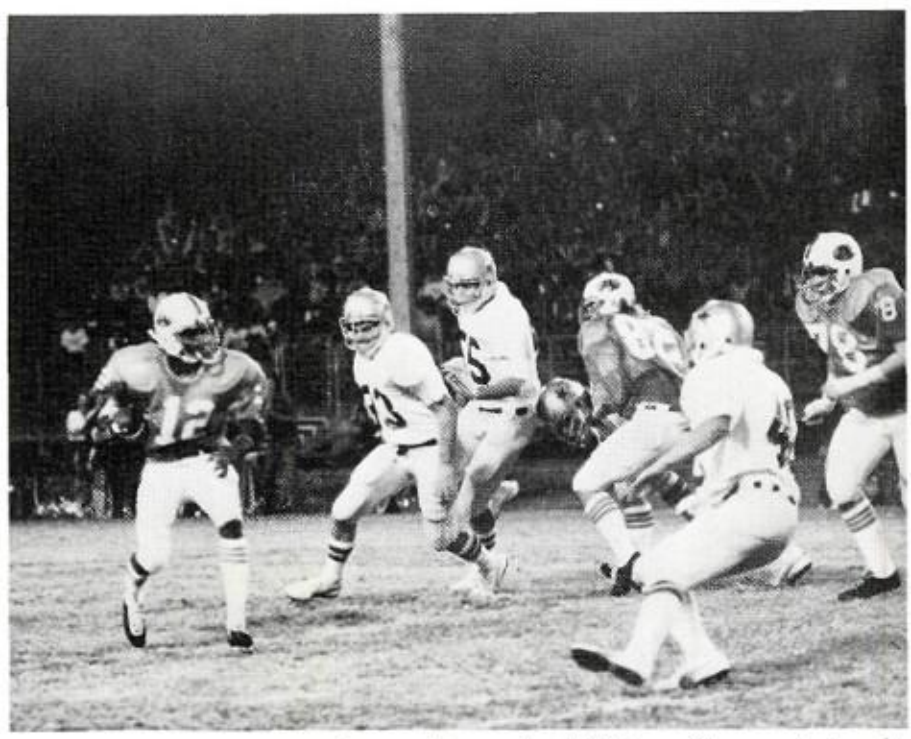
Dedication, Pride — Keys to Title

Dedication and pride were the keys to a District 21-AAAA championship, Coach Bill Smith said. The 1978 football season was the best in the history of the school. Not since 1958 had Aldine won a district championship.

The 1978 Mustangs were undefeated in district and went on to win Bi-District by defeating Vidor, 40-13. The Mustangs lost to La Porte by three points in the regional playoffs.

The Mustangs dropped their first two non-district games to Conroe and Klein. The Mustang defense held the Conroe Tigers to 20 rushing yards. Robert Gipson returned a punt 100 yards for a touchdown but the effort was not enough. The Mustangs lost, 10-8. In another disappointing game the next week, the Mustangs lost to Klein, 14-11. Coach Smith attributed the losses to Conroe and Klein to a lack of holding onto the ball and inexperience in the offensive line.





Above: Quarterback Robert Gipson dodges th Sterling Rangers in the decisive district champior ship game.

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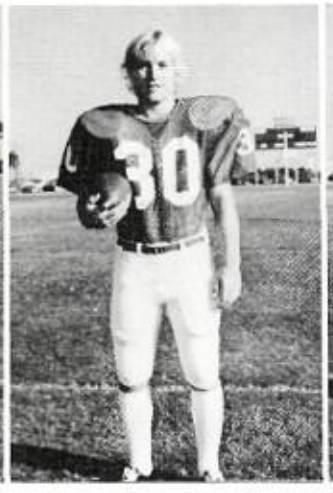
Lindsay Allen
Wingback

Robert Bahr
Defensive End

Don Baldridge
Defensive End

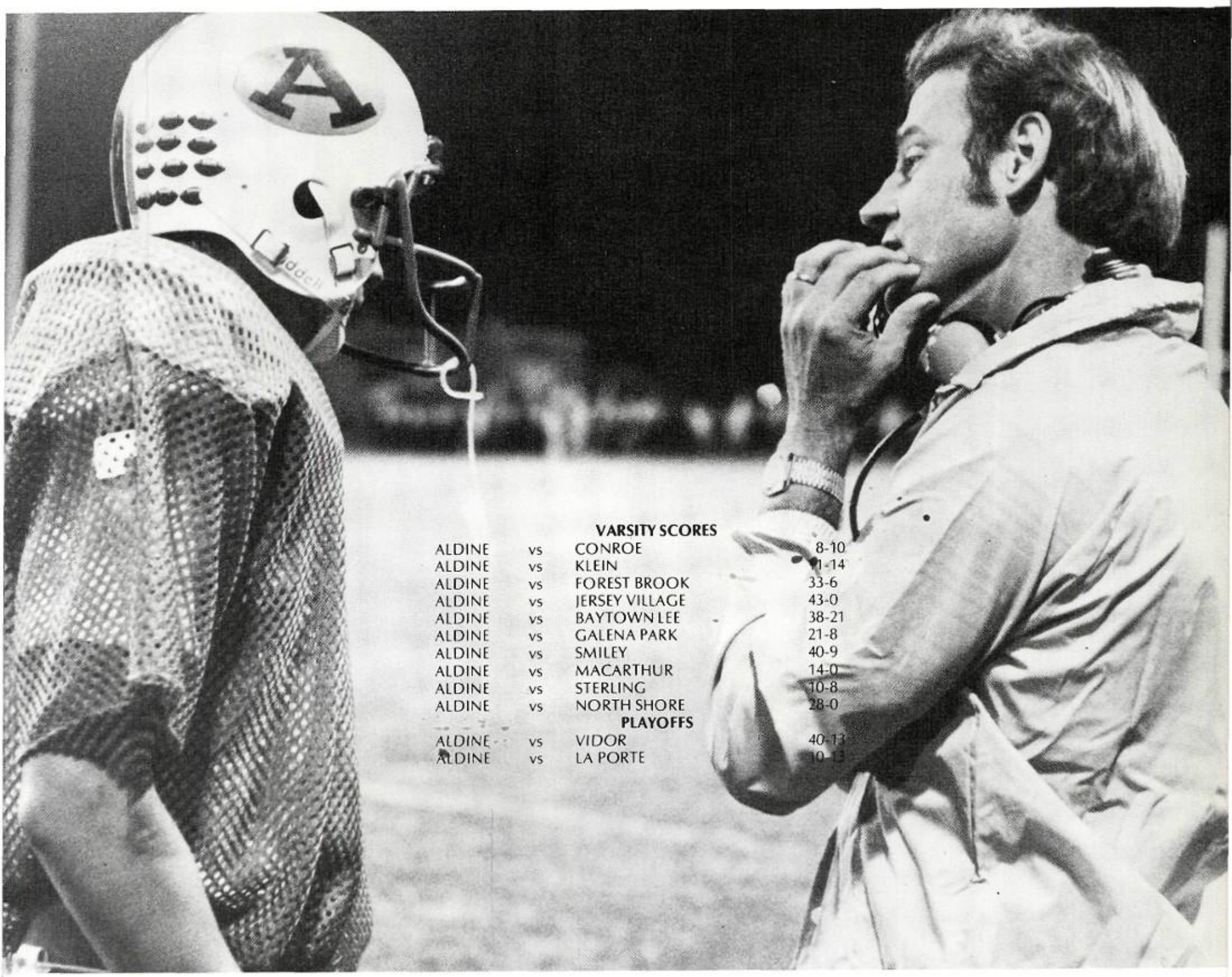
Bill Beezley
Cornerback



Mike Belnoski
Fullback

Charles Benson
Lineback

ft: Quarterback Richard Hrozek runs past a Lee efender with the help of guard Belk Null. Hrok, who missed part of the season with a knee injury, led the district in rushing with 759 yards and an 8.1 yard average in the first five games. Below: Coach Bill Smith gives sophomore quarterback Larry LaFreniere advice for offensive strategy during the game.



VARSITY SCORES

ALDINE	vs	CONROE	8-10
ALDINE	vs	KLEIN	7-14
ALDINE	vs	FOREST BROOK	33-6
ALDINE	vs	JERSEY VILLAGE	43-0
ALDINE	vs	BAYTOWN LEE	38-21
ALDINE	vs	GALENA PARK	21-8
ALDINE	vs	SMILEY	40-9
ALDINE	vs	MACARTHUR	14-0
ALDINE	vs	STERLING	10-8
ALDINE	vs	NORTH SHORE	28-0
		PLAYOFFS	
ALDINE	vs	VIDOR	40-13
ALDINE	vs	LA PORTE	10-13

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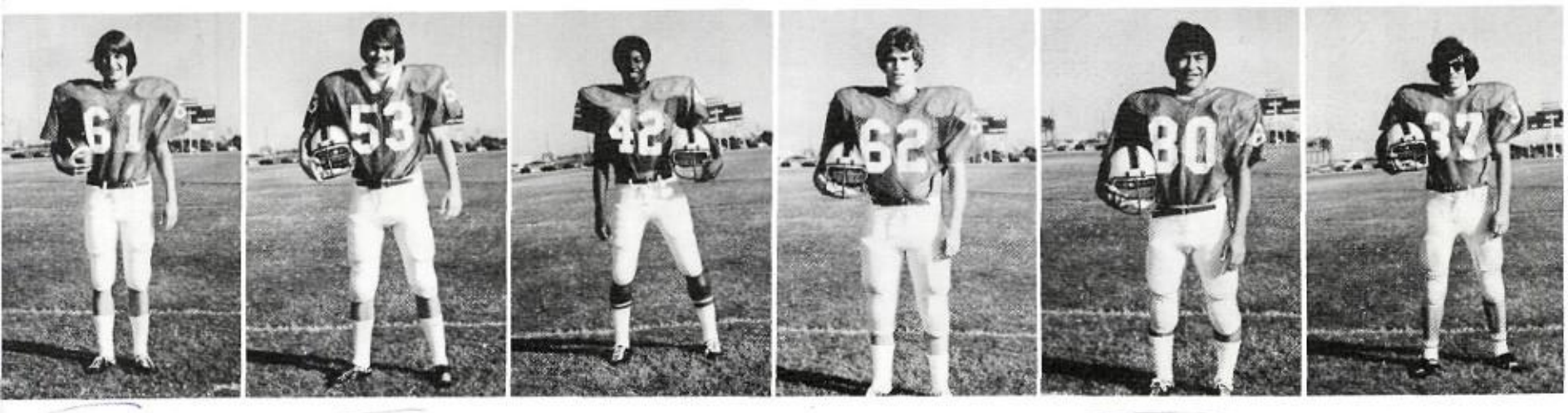


Todd Bonin
Lineback

Philip Cash
Defensive End

John Crout
Tight End

Ricky Crump
Guard

George Figueroa
Tight End

Mike Fontenot
Cornerback

Mustang Mania Hits the Dome

"It was like going into a different world," offensive guard Robbie Roberts said about the Astrodome experience. "You couldn't even hear yourself think for all of the fans that were yelling. It was fine."

The Mustangs were meeting the Vidor Pirates for the bi-district playoffs in the Astrodome.

After a scoreless first quarter the Mustangs scored 27 points by the half. With only 34 seconds left before the half the Mustangs used their two-minute offense to score seven points in 37 seconds and five plays. By the end of the game the Mustangs had 500 yards rushing, 29 first downs, a 40-13 victory and Aldine's first bi-district championship.

Undefeated in the previous nine games, Aldine faced the LaPorte Bulldogs in the regional finals the next week.

A standoff during the first half ended when LaPorte scored in the third quarter. The Mustangs followed with a touchdown by Larry Lafreniere in the last 19 seconds of the quarter. With two points from Robert Gipson's fake field kick, Aldine led 8-7 at the end of the third.

LaPorte scored again with 3:15 left in the fourth. After Aldine failed to score, linebacker Larry Twardowski's touchback made the final score LaPorte 13, Aldine 10.

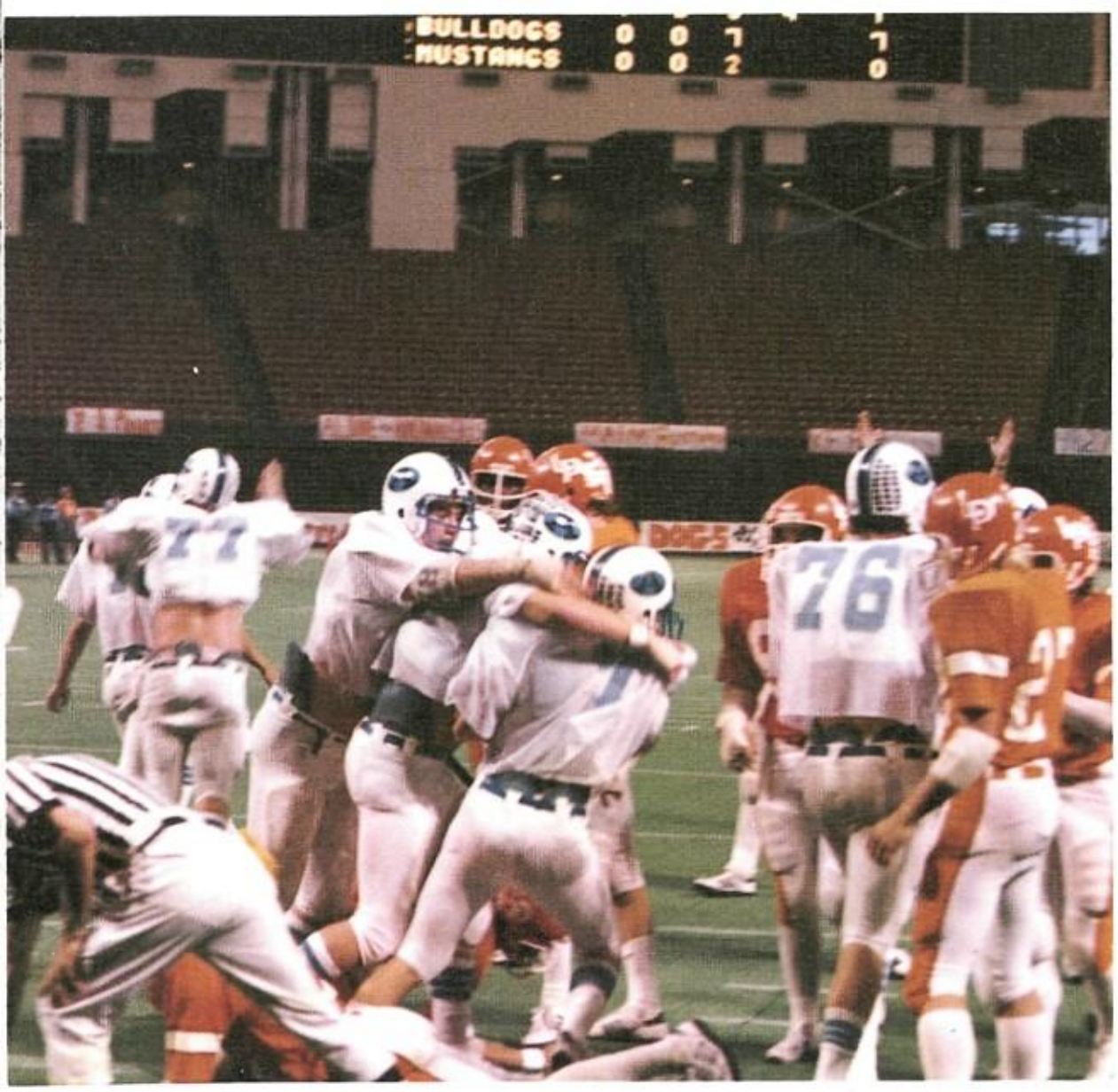
Noseguard Keith Johnson described the games: "It was like going out with a girl that you had always wanted to date, and at the end of the date you finally got to kiss her. But the second time we played in the Dome, it was like getting slapped."

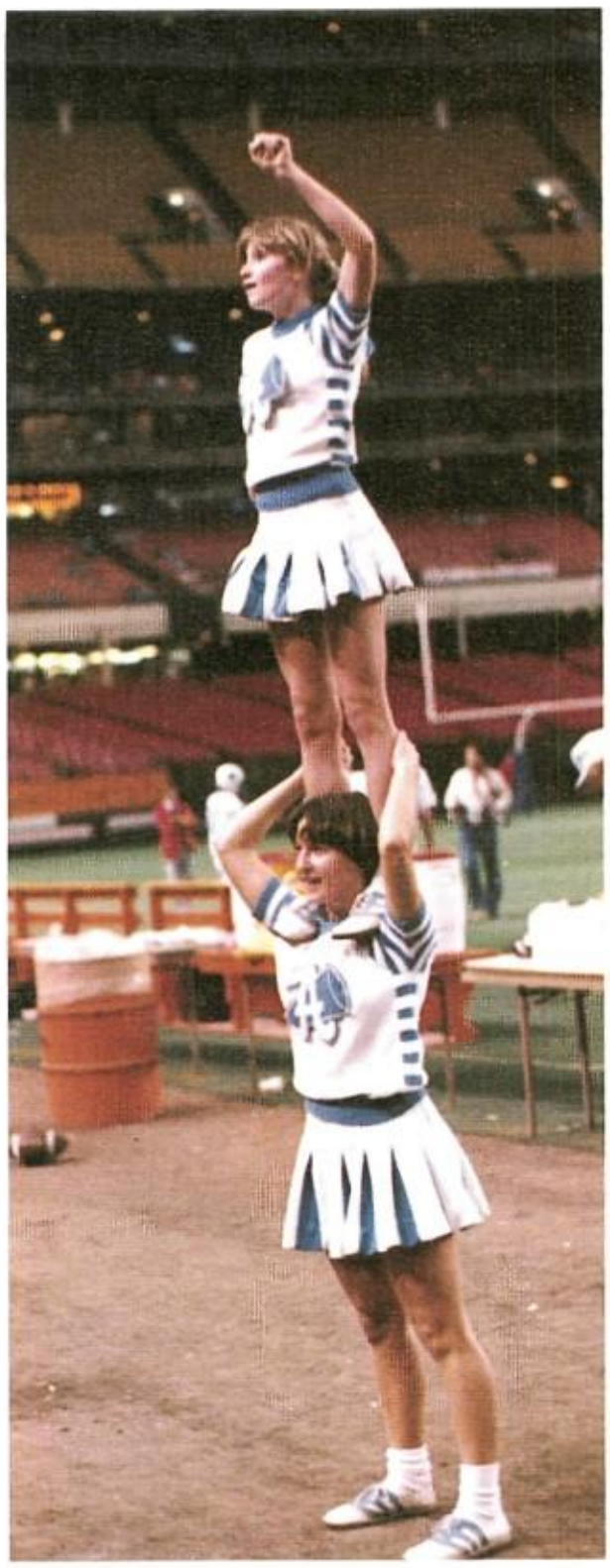
Below: A fake field goal put Aldine ahead, 8-7, in the third quarter of the LaPorte game as Larry LaFreniere hands off to Robert Gipson for the extra two points.

Above: "Small" was cheerleader Mary Brymer's description of how it felt to cheer in the Astrodome. Cheerleaders lead the Mustangs onto the field at the LaPorte game.

Left: Players await the game against LaPorte while the "Star Spangled Banner" echoes through the Astrodome.

Below: Led by center Tim Krailo, the mighty Mustang offense explodes off the line in the Vidor game.





Above: Even standing two persons tall, Candie Matlock and Suzanne Colburne are dwarfed by the Dome.

Left: The team congratulates quarterback Larry Lafreniere after he scores the first and only touchdown for the Mustangs in the third quarter of the 13-10 loss to LaPorte.

FOOTBALL/THE A-S-T-R-O-D-O-M-E

Spirit Boosters

Fans

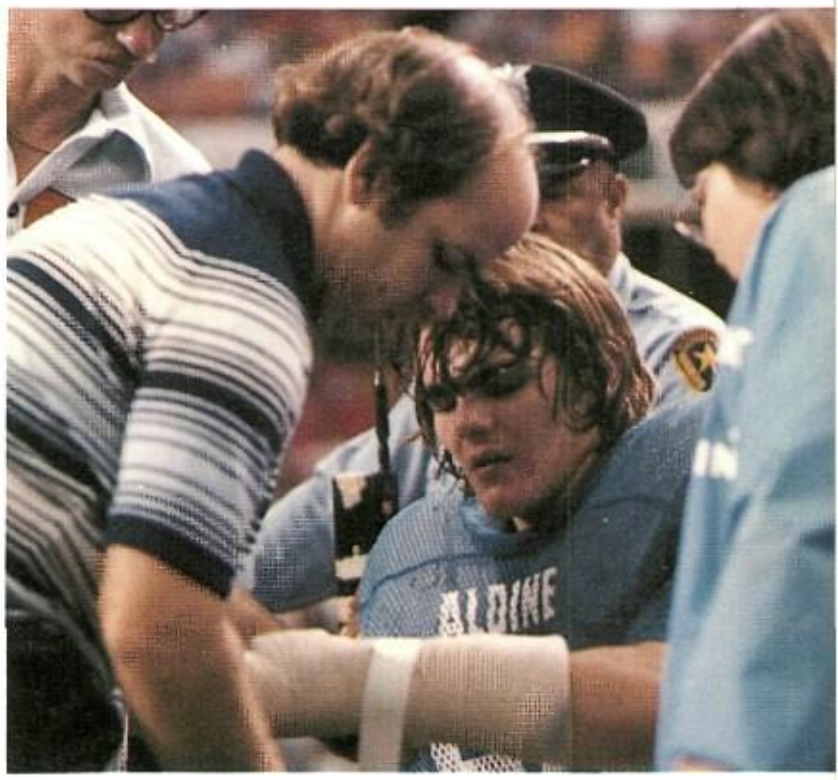
Good Sportsmanship League

Spurs

Mighty Mustang Band

Below: Extra long hours of work after the regula football season paid off for the band and Vaqu eras when they got their turn to perform in the Astrodome.

Left: With a sigh of relief and confidence of victory, Don Baldridge, Larry Twardowski, Mike Belnoski and Charles Benson watch the second team go to work in the fourth quarter of the 40-13 victory over Vidor.



Above: Trainer Don Zylks takes care of Terry Pratt's wrist which was injured during the Vidor game.

Left: VARSITY TEAM Front Row: Head Coach Bill Smith; trainer Randy Parker; 40 Tommy Twardowski, CB; 9 Lindsey Allen, WB; 64 Richard Gatewood, G; 26 Otis Wiley, FB; 43 Craig Wright, FS; 23 Danny Poe, FB; 22 Bill Beezley, CB; trainer Keith Sewell; Coach Landis Denly. Second Row: Coach Jerald Haynes; 11 Jeff Turnbow, WB; 30 Mike Belnoski, FB; 24 Richard Hrozek, RB; 72 Craig Schill, T; 60 Robert Bahr, DE; 62 Ricky Crump, G; 67 Gary Snead, NG; 33 Jay Stone, WB; 80 George Figueroa, TE; Coach Jerald Jordon. Third Row: 7 Larry Lafreniere, QB; 36 Don Baldridge, DE; 25 Jeff Whitaker, WB; 53 Phillip Cash, DE; 27 Mark Harris, QB; 12 Robert Gipson, QB; 37 Mike Fontenot, CB; 79 Howard McWhorter, G; 54 Doug Kolajack, G. Fourth Row: 50 Terry Pratt, SS; 65 Jaun Hernandez, T; 87 James Thomas, TE; 77 Mike Nimmons, T; 55 Keith Johnson, NG; 42 John Crout, TE; 52 Gary Topping, T; 82 Allen Hayes, TE; Coach Jim Lindsteader. Fifth Row: 61 Todd Bonin, LB; 86 Rob Winship, ED; 73 Max Williams, T; 76 Tim Krailo, C; 68 Richard Serena, T; 51 Charles Benson, LB; 63 Belk Null, G; 48 Larry Twardowski, LB; 78 Robbie Roberts, T.

Football/The Varsity

Now Was the Time to Do It, Smith Said — So They Did

After two losses, the team faced the first district game against the favored Forest Brook Jaguars.

"Now was the time to do it," said Coach Smith. "We made up our minds that we were going to play the best football game we played all year at that game."

For the second consecutive year, the Mustangs knocked off the No. 2 area-ranked Forest Brook team. It was the first district loss for Forest Brook.

Next, Aldine easily defeated Jersey Village, 43-0, in a non-district game.

For the second time in Aldine's history the Mustangs defeated both Baytown teams. In the Baytown Lee game, Richard Hrozek rushed for 259 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Mustangs to a 38-21 victory. The Mustangs defeated Baytown Sterling, 10-8, to win the district championship.

Above: Tight end Allen Hayes runs one of hi many reverses against MacArthur with lead block ing by guard Belk Null. Aldine won the crucia game against the undefeated Generals, 14-0.

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Rickey Gatewood
Guard

Robert Gipson
Quarterback

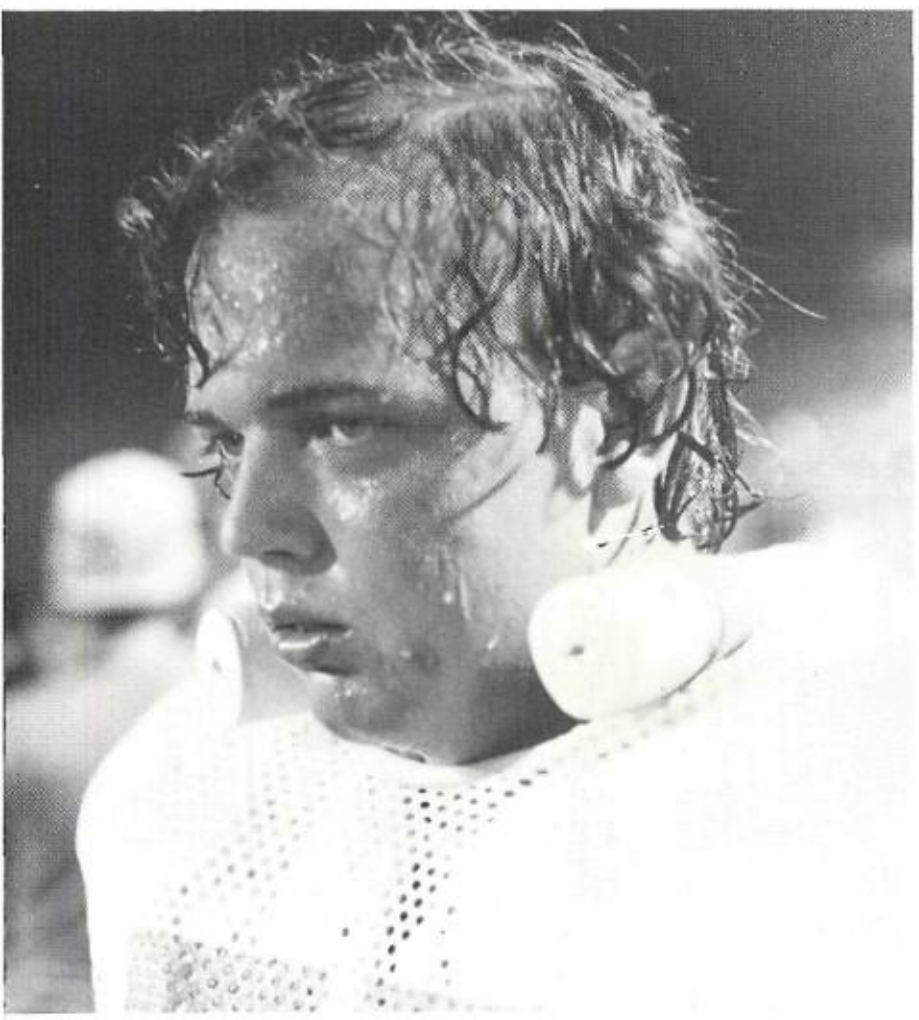
Mark Harris
Quarterback

Allen Hayes
Tight End

Juan Hernandez
Tackle

Richard Hrozek
Runningback

Left: The mighty Mustang defense, led by linebacker Larry Twardowski, allowed only 6 points in the victory over Forest Brook. Aldine won the opening district game, 30-6.



Left: Taking a well deserved break, guard Mike Nimmons watches the defense during the shutout against Jersey Village, 43-0.
Above: Coach Robert Lancaster, defensive coordinator, talks over the next defense play with linebacker Larry Twardowski.

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Keith Johnson
Noseguard

Doug Kolajack
Guard

Tim Krailo
Center

Larry LaFreniere
Quarterback

Howard McWhorter
Guard

Mike Nimmons
Guard

The Force Strikes Again, Mac Shut Out

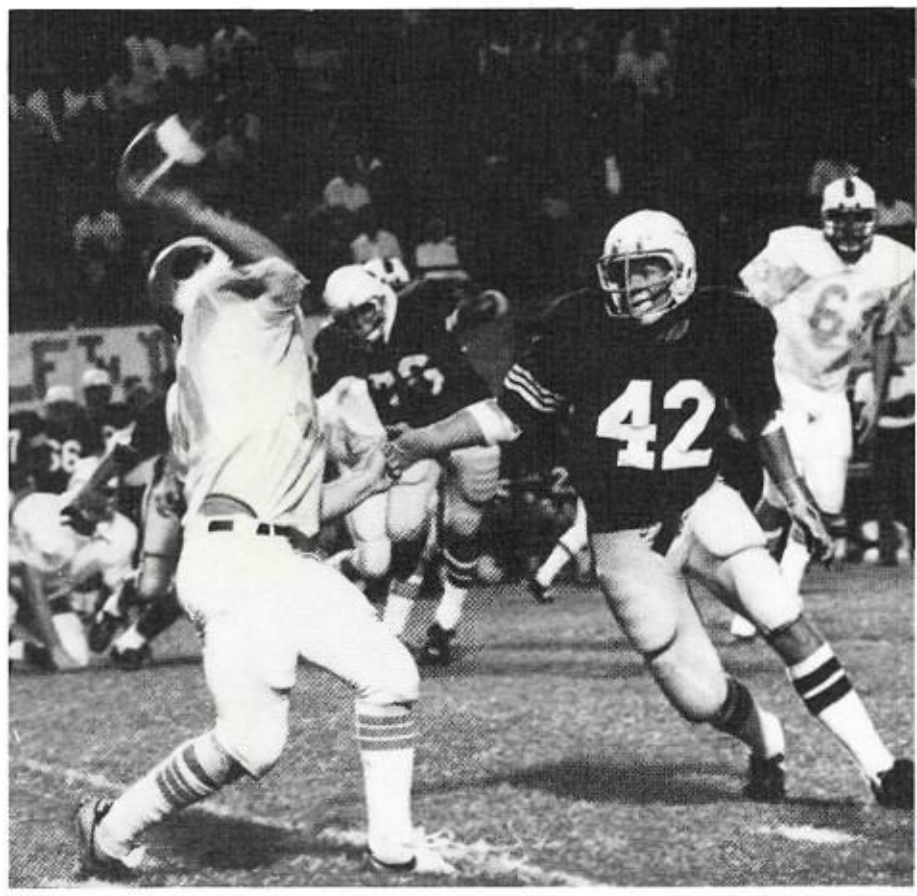
Before the Sterling game, the Mustangs faced the only other undefeated team in district play — MacArthur. The game between the two district rivals was played before a standing-room crowd. The Mustangs completely shut down the Generals' attack, holding MacArthur to 35 yards rushing and 90 yards passing. Aldine won, 14-0. The Mustangs went undefeated in district play by beating Galena Park, 21-8; Smiley, 40-9; and North Shore, 28-0.

The Mustangs had one of the best defenses in the district. Led by Larry Twadowski, the Mustang defense allowed only 76 points during the regular season. The Mustang offense cranked up 246 points during the regular season.

"No one individual or one coach makes a good football team. It is a team effort and that is the way it should be," said Coach Smith.

There were numerous injuries to Mustang players during the season, including the key injury to Richard Hrozek. Coach Smith said the team made a commitment not to let injuries dictate the season. "We dedicated ourselves to overcoming the injuries," he said.

Below: Fullback Mike Belnoski throws a pas against a Jersey Village defender.



Above: MANAGERS AND TRAINERS: Trainer Ne Miles; Managers Randy Parker, Kreg Holden an Keith Sewell; Trainer Britt Ennis.

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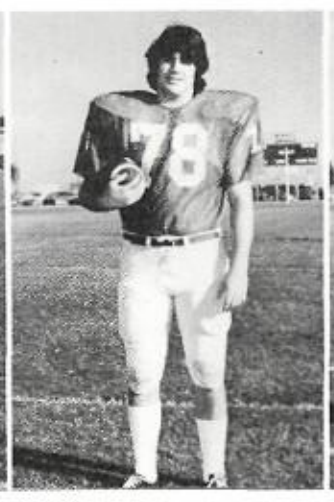
Belk Null
Guard

Danny Poe
Fullback

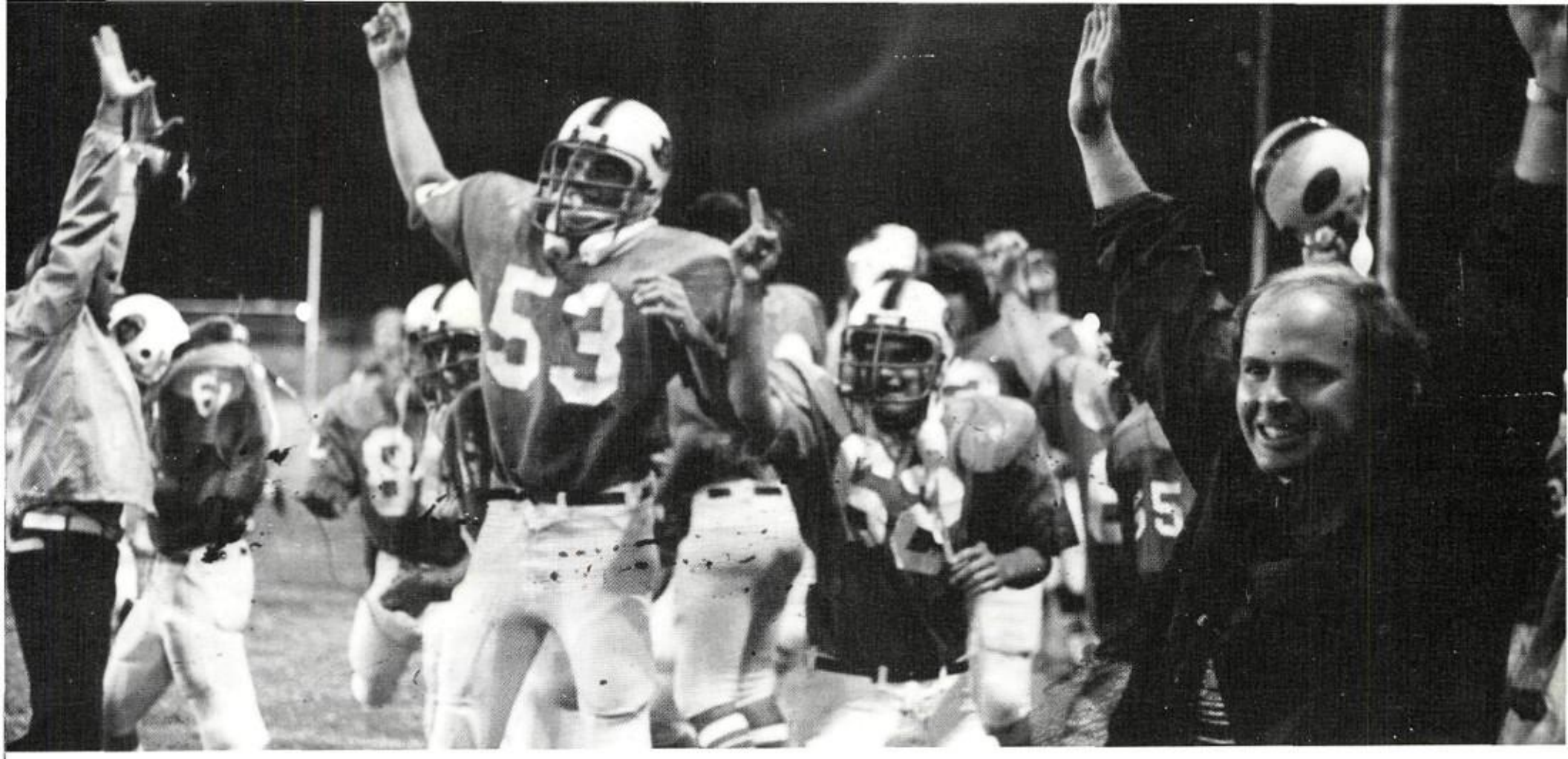


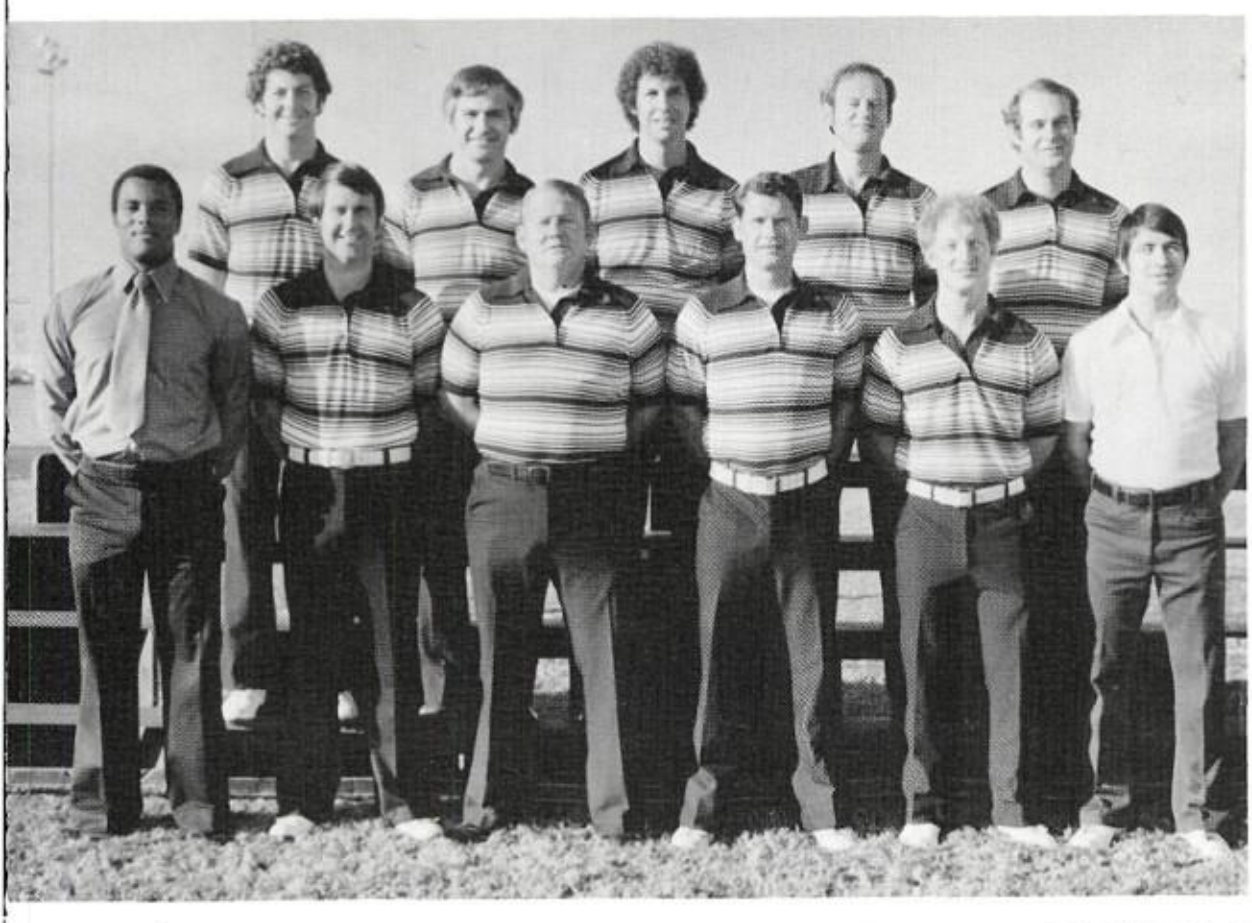
Robbie Roberts
Tackle

Craig Schill
Tackle

Gary Snead
Noseguard

Jay Stone
Wingback





Above: In the process of defeating MacArthur, the only other undefeated district team, players give the No. 1 sign as the Mustangs roll over the Generals.

Left: COACHING STAFF: Front Row: Clarence Guiton, Rusty Russell, Joe Karkoska, Jim Linnstaedter, Landis Denley, Ron Galindo. Second Row: James Patterson, Jerald Haynes, Gerald Jordon, Bill Smith, Charles Fitzmorris.

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Richard Serena
Tackle

James Thomas
Tight End

Gary Topping
Tackle

Jeff Turnbow
Wingback

Larry Twardowski
Lineback

Tommy Twardowski
Cornerback

Smith Receives Dedication

The record spoke for itself in the selection of Head Coach Bill Smith for the Roundup Dedication. This year he led the coaching staff and players to Aldine's first bi-district championship.

Mr. Smith has been head coach for the last three years, and each year has led the team progressively closer to the district championship which Aldine had not had since 1958.

He has made the Mustangs a football power.

Below: Coach Bill Smith receives the KISS Award from the cheerleaders at the Sports Banquet.

ALL STATE
Larry Twardowski, LB
ALL GREATER HOUSTON
BLUE CHIP TEAM
Larry Twardowski, LB
FIRST TEAM
ALL GREATER HOUSTON
Charles Benson, CB
Robert Gipson, CB
Keith Johnson, NG
Larry Twardowski, LB

FIRST TEAM
ALL DISTRICT
Don Baldridge, DE
Charles Benson, CB
Robert Gipson, CB
Keith Johnson, NG
Tim Krailo, C
Mike Nimmons, G
Larry Twardowski, LB

SECOND TEAM
ALL DISTRICT
Mike Belnoski, RB
Robert Gipson, QB
Allen Hayes, TE
Belk Null, G
Terry Pratt, SS
Robbie Roberts, OT
Richard Serena, PT
Jeff Whitaker, WB
Rob Winship, DE

MOST VALUABLE
PLAYER OF THE YEAR
AWARD
Larry Twardowski, LB
FLOYD CLOUD
FIGHTING HEART AWARD
Don Baldridge, DB
BEST LINEMAN AWARD
Mike Nimmons, G

In anticipation of the MacArthur victory which would make Aldine No. 1 in district, varsity football players follow the band through the halls in the hall pep rally.

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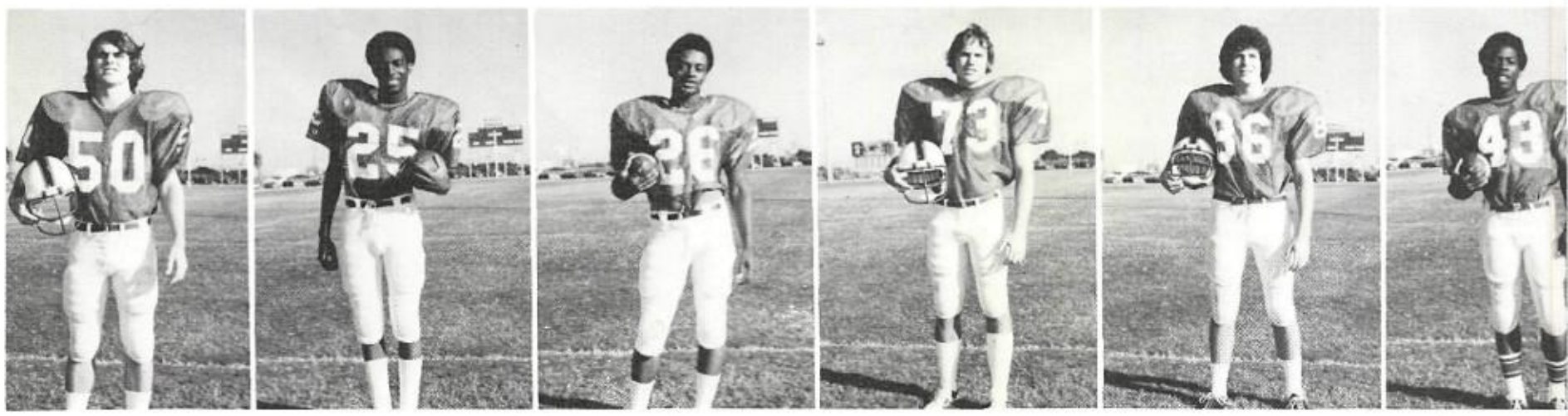


Terry Pratt
Strong Safety

Jeff Whitaker
Wingback

Otis Wiley
Running Back

Max Williams
Tackle

Rob Winship
Defensive End

Craig Wright
Free Safety

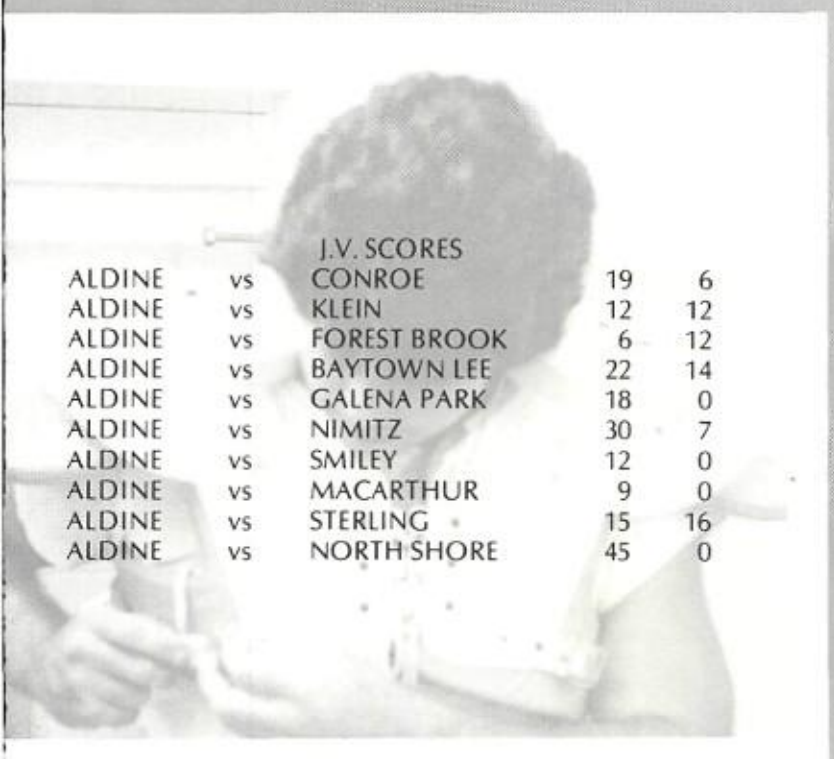
One Point Costs J.V. Championship

One point in a loss to Baytown Ster-ing, 16-15, made the difference between winning and losing the district itle for the J.V. team. They were 5-1 in district play until the Baytown Sterling game, the next to last game of the sea-on, which they lost because of six fum-bles.

In four shut-outs the J.V. averaged 21 points a game. The biggest victory came n the 45-0 game against North Shore.

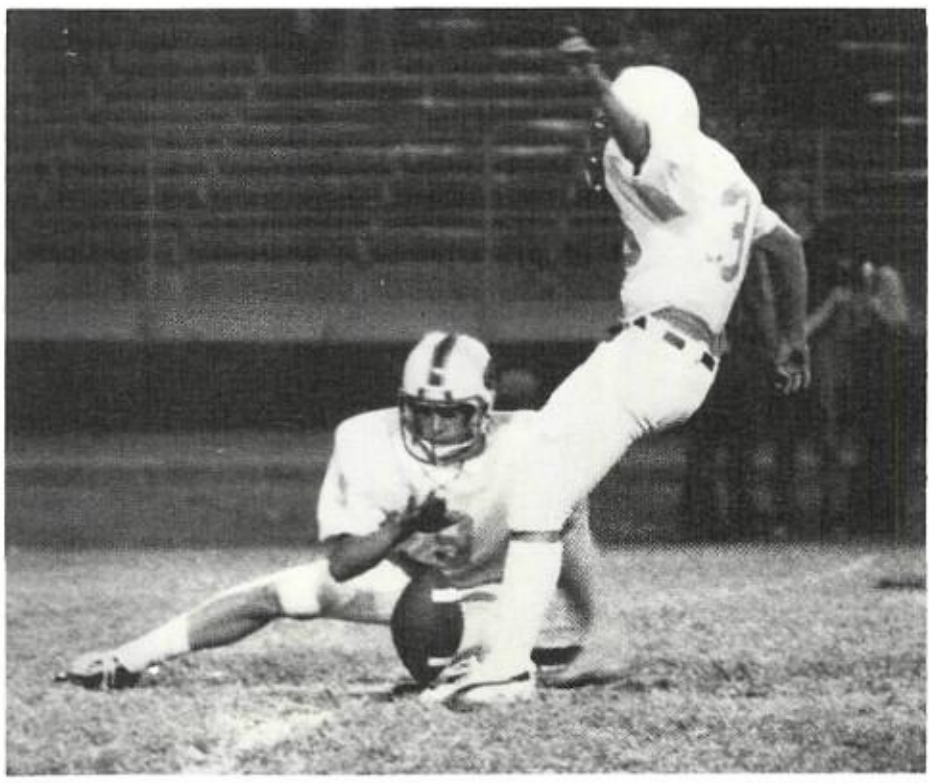
The J.V. ended with a season record of 7-2-1. Fumbling caused the team's only tie to Klein, 12-12. Coach Landis Denley said, "Fumbling was the reason ve tied Klein and a major factor in the wo losses."

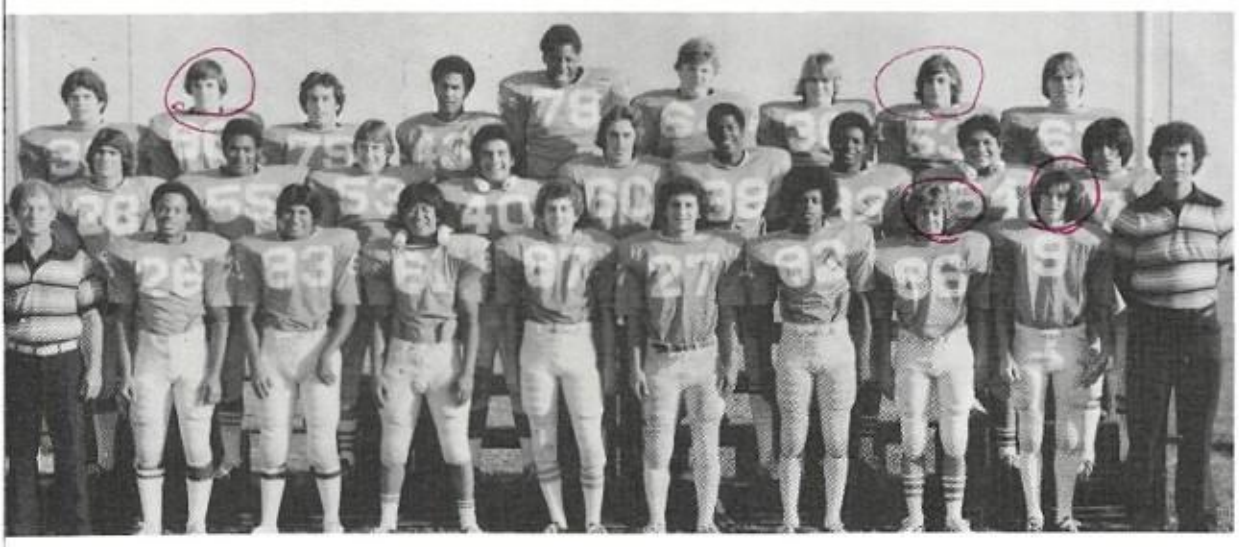
elow: Linebacker Mark Bass suits up for the ame.



J.V. SCORES				
ALDINE	vs	CONROE	19	6
ALDINE	vs	KLEIN	12	12
ALDINE	vs	FOREST BROOK	6	12
ALDINE	vs	BAYTOWN LEE	22	14
ALDINE	vs	GALENA PARK	18	0
ALDINE	vs	NIMITZ	30	7
ALDINE	vs	SMILEY	12	0
ALDINE	vs	MACARTHUR	9	0
ALDINE	vs	STERLING	15	16
ALDINE	vs	NORTH SHORE	45	0

Below: Barefoot style kicker Willie Frazier kicks one of the three extra points he scores against Nimitz.





Above: Quarterback Guy Garibay throws one of several passes as the J.V. outscores Baytown Lee, 22-14.

Left: J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: Otis Wiley, Ricky Robles, Mark Evangelista, Robert Boudousquie, Andy Johnson, Charles Davenport, Willie Frazier and Steve Buller. Second Row: Mike Johnson, Clyde Williams, Richard Marshall, Richard Gonzales, Alfred Granger, Rodney Coleman, Jon Baker, Mike Hernadez and Guy Garibay. Third Row: Mark Bass, John Campbell, Mark Humphries, Herbert Williams, Tyrone Garrett, Curtis Davis, David Strictland, Randy Walker and Richard Hornbuckle.

12 Shutouts, 1 District Title Mark Sophomore, Freshman Seasons

Joining the varsity team, the freshman white team won district with a 7-1 record. Coming within one point of winning district, the freshman blue and J.V. teams placed second. The sophomores lost district by one touchdown, putting them in second place also.

Starting the season with a 24-12 non-district win over Conroe, the freshman white team advanced to district with a 7-1 record.

The offense of the freshman white team scored an average of more than 24 points a game.

Coach Pat Patterson said the defense was one of the strengths of the team. This was evident, as the freshman white defense held the opponents to an average of less than seven points a game and won four shutouts.

The sophomore team ended the season with an 8-2 record.

With two minutes left in the Baytown Lee game, the only district loss, sophomores lost the district title when a Lee player broke for a 90-yard touchdown making the score 12-6. Even though the game was in the middle of the season, it decided the outcome of the district title.

A lack of depth in running backs and fullbacks weakened the sophomore team and injuries plagued the season.

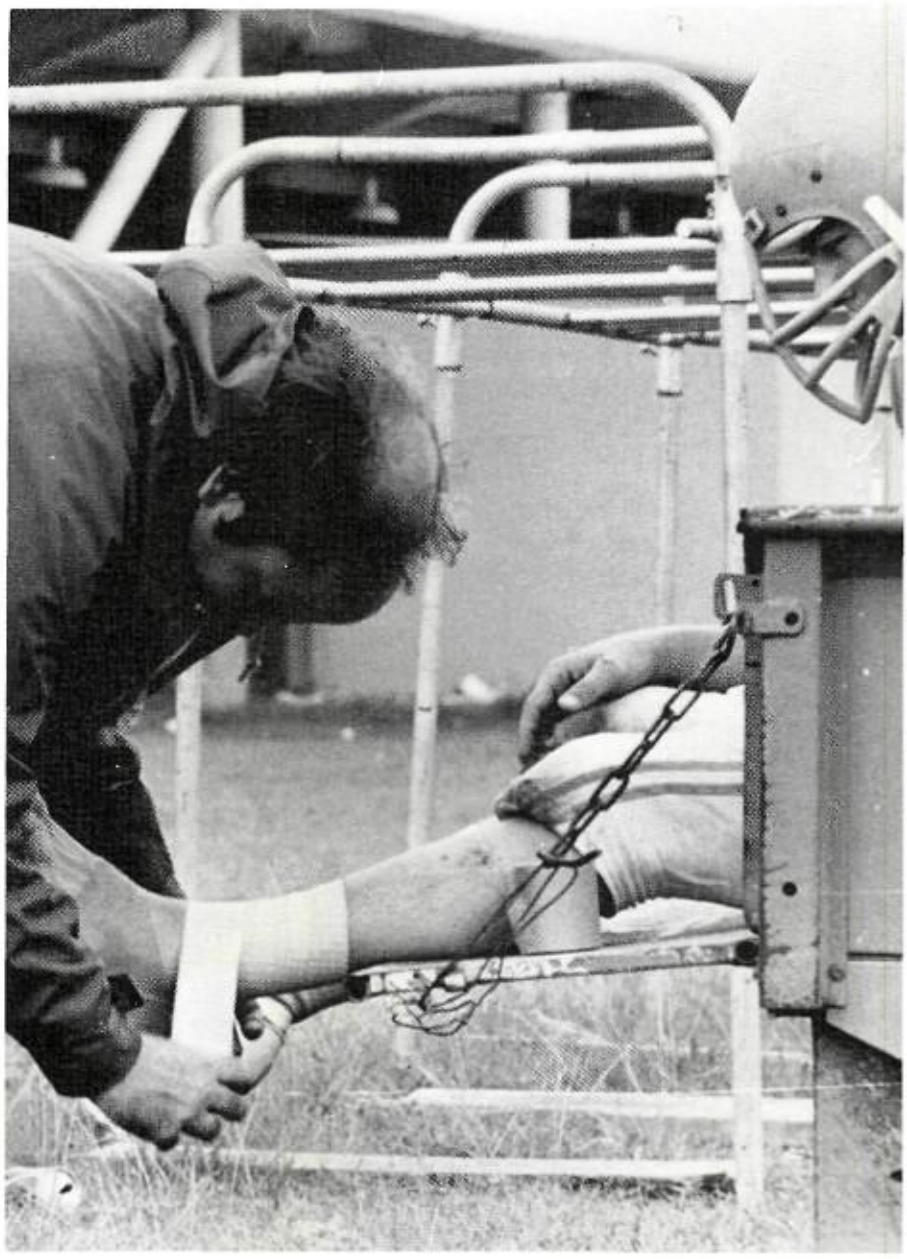
Despite the obstacles five of the 10 games played were shutouts.

After an embarrassing defeat, 42-0, by Conroe, the freshman blue team got itself together, averaging more than 25 points a game, and holding the opponents to an average of 12 points in the remainder of the games. The defense held the opponents in 3 shutouts, giving the freshman blue team a season record of 5-2-1.

SOPHOMORE SCORES

ALDINE	vs	CONROE	20	13
ALDINE	vs	KLEIN	6	8
ALDINE	vs	FOREST BROOK	25	0
ALDINE	vs	NORTH BROOK	33	12
ALDINE	vs	BAYTOWN LEE	6	12
ALDINE	vs	GALENA PARK	18	0
ALDINE	vs	SMILEY	26	7
ALDINE	vs	MACARTHUR	7	0
ALDINE	vs	STERLING	7	0
ALDINE	vs	NORTHSHORE	44	0

Below: Robert Drummond and Coach Pat Patterson study defensive plays needed to outmaneuver the North Shore offense. The white team won 28-0.



Above: While playing in the 18-0 shutout against Galena Park, sophomore Hugh Barrett injures his ankle and is treated by trainer Don Zylks.

FRESHMAN A TEAM

ALDINE vs CONROE	0-42
ALDINE vs NORTH SHORE	12-12
ALDINE vs GALENA PARK	33-0
ALDINE vs BAYTOWN LEE	21-14
ALDINE vs STERLING	20-0
ALDINE vs MACARTHUR	28-6
ALDINE vs FOREST BROOK	24-0
ALDINE vs NIMITZ	29-14
ALDINE vs WOODLAND	34-22
ALDINE vs SMILEY	18-19

FRESHMAN B TEAM

ALDINE vs CONROE	24-42
ALDINE vs NORTH SHORE	28-0
ALDINE vs BAYTOWN LEE	21-0
ALDINE vs STERLING	16-24
ALDINE vs MACARTHUR	32-0
ALDINE vs FOREST BROOK	16-0
ALDINE vs NIMITZ	29-14
ALDINE vs MACARTHUR	28-8

Below: SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: Coach J. Karkoska, R. Ledesma, J. Walker, J. Ramas, W. Barrett, K. Muse, W. Jackson, J. Brice, coach R. Galindo. Second Row: R. Brandon, D. Rosas, G. Keys, D. Flick, R. Lancaster, R. Evans, L. Holland, C. Goodman. Third Row: L. Franklin, S. Bates, D. Johnson, V. Chatman, P. Thomas, P. Nevlud, A. Escobar, E. McCullough, D. Alfred. Fourth Row: B. McFerrin, T. Chester, M. Jones, R. Hall, K. Ballard, A. Lacy, B. Lee, D. Waneck. Fifth Row: M. Brubaker, C. Andrews, T. Pullins, R. Brown, S. Bosworth, R. Robinson, T. Bradford, G. Croker, D. Miniel.

Left: FRESHMAN A TEAM Front Row: coach C. Fitzmorris, A. Sauceda, K. Jones, B. Kirkland, E. Davenport, M. Rodd, M. Wells, B. Bates, S. Cervantes, G. Cardona, coach C. Guiton. Second Row: L. Bullard, J. Aldridge, F. DeAlba, F. Goodman, S. Brantley, W. Carter, B. Pugh, R. Dixon, M. Frost. Third Row: M. Pratt, D. Belnoski, B. Brown, P. Martinez, D. Recks, L. Franklin, P. Wright, C. Kurek. Fourth Row: S. Turnbow, J. Miller, L. Ivy, R. Martinez, D. Randall, R. Thomas, K. Williams, D. Bingley, P. Kopecky.

Above: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL B TEAM Front Row: coach P. Patterson, J. Young, R. Drummond, R. Sanchez, T. Schatte, D. Walton, J. Hollenberg, H. Okabayashi, coach R. Russell. Second Row: E. Villarreal, D. Polasek, D. Kitchen, W. Tann, J. Miles, T. Kirsch, B. Roberts, G. Boudousquie. Third Row: L. McDonald, R. Machado, M. Rosas, H. Eastland, M. Sewell, M. Mathis, J. Treadway, C. Wallace, R. Goldsmith. Fourth Row: B. Wyatt, R. Alvear, R. Miller, D. Garza, C. Bonin, L. Hamilton, B. Gatewood, R. Cockrell. Fifth Row: J. Haddox, D. Woods, J. Ng, R. Johnson, R. Madrzejewski, M. Watzlavick, R. Redeaux, C. Foster, A. Frick.

Left: Freshman white team quarterback Leldon Hamilton stands on the sidelines while concentrating on his plays in the North Shore game.

VOLLEYBALL/THE VARSITY

Even Record Disappointing

After many early morning practices from 6:30 to 8:00, the girls' varsity volleyball team ended with an average record. "Our record stayed even-up throughout the season," said coach Suzie Lynch. "Basically we rocked back and forth."

The team ended its season with an even 13-13 record and an even 8-8 district record.

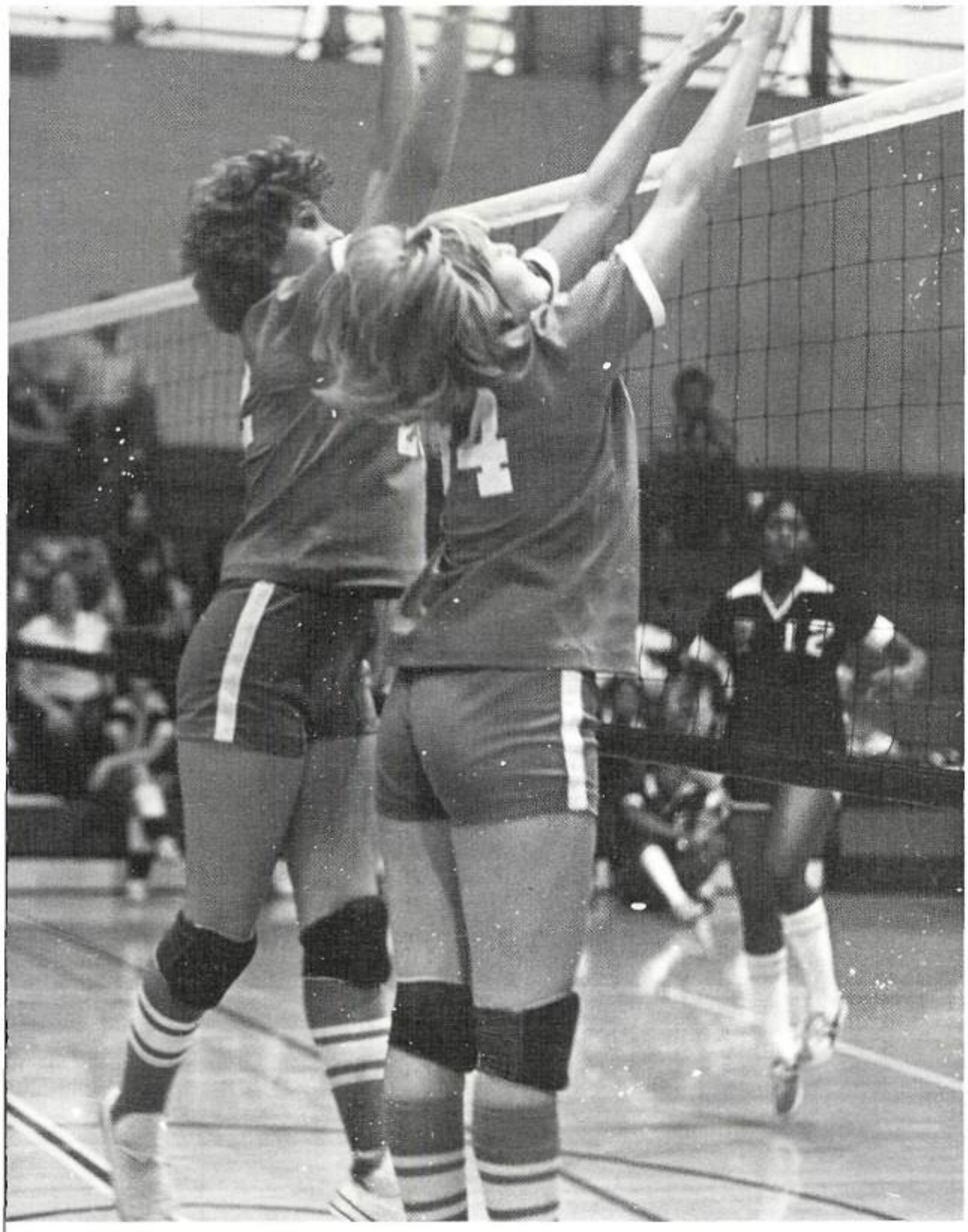
The team attended three tournaments in which they placed at one. The team received consolation at the Dulles tournament where they beat the home team in three close games. Aldine had lost in the first round to the team that later won the tournament. Pam Renfro was selected the all-tournament player at Dulles. They also attended tournaments at Klein and C. E. King.

Coach Lynch said she had expected a better performance by the team this year with four returning players. The varsity finished the season fifth in the nine team district.

Also during the season the varsity and J.V. teams sponsored a bake sale to raise money to paint the dressing room and to install two new coke machines.

Below: Sherri Bell, chosen as the only setter on the all-district first team, bump sets the ball to Susan Spence.

Above: Susan Spence, selected to the all district second team, spikes the ball to Forest Brook, a team the Mustangs lost to in both opening rounds of district play.



Left: Team work is shown as Pam Renfro and Lisa Tucker prepare to block a spike from Galena Park players.
Below: Junior Kathleen Hrozek jumps high as she makes a difficult spike.

Left: VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front Row: Alice Puente, Beth Guice, Jackie Grant, Sherri Bell, Kathleen Hrozek and Donna Collins. Second Row: coach Suzie Lynch, Dedria Elmore, Pam Renfro, Carrie Pohlmeyer, Susan Spence, Jackie Zaborowski, Lisa Tucker and manager Yvette Palomo

VOLLEYBALL/J.V., FRESHMEN

Season Records Don't Reflect Teams' Abilities

Junior Varsity

The 9-7 record of the junior varsity volleyball team probably does not reflect the strength of the team.

The potential of the team could be seen near the end of the season when the junior varsity team defeated the undefeated Alvin team, capturing first place in the tournament which the Aldine team hosted.

The team was strong in skills, coach Mary Alice Justice said of the members. They got along well with each other which helped them to play well together, she said. They were also very devoted and serious about athletics.

Freshmen

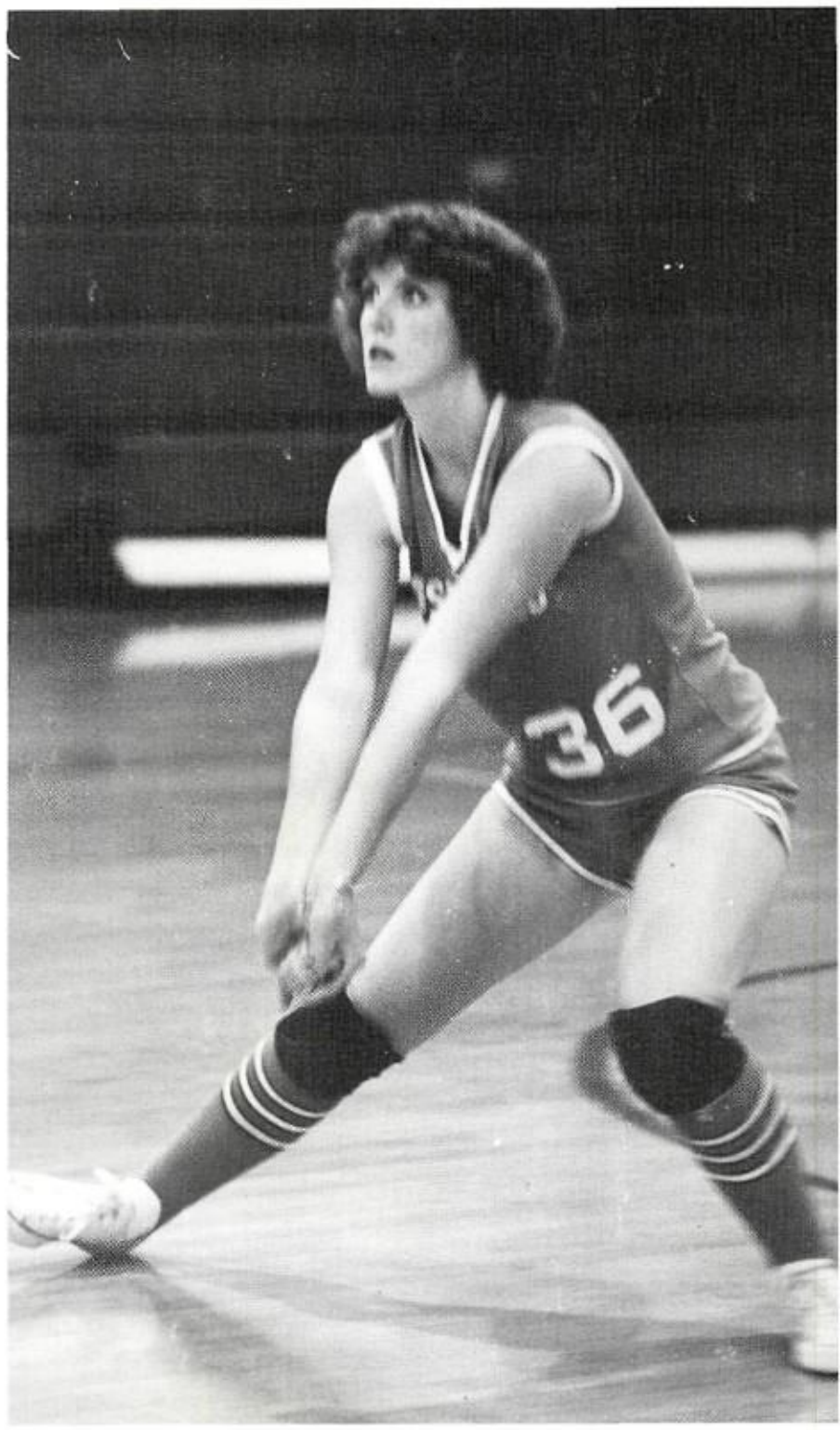
The freshman teams had organizational problems at the beginning of the season but ended the season with an even record.

A new district ruling required two freshman teams of equal ability to be formed. After three games the ruling was changed to set up teams on the basis of ability.

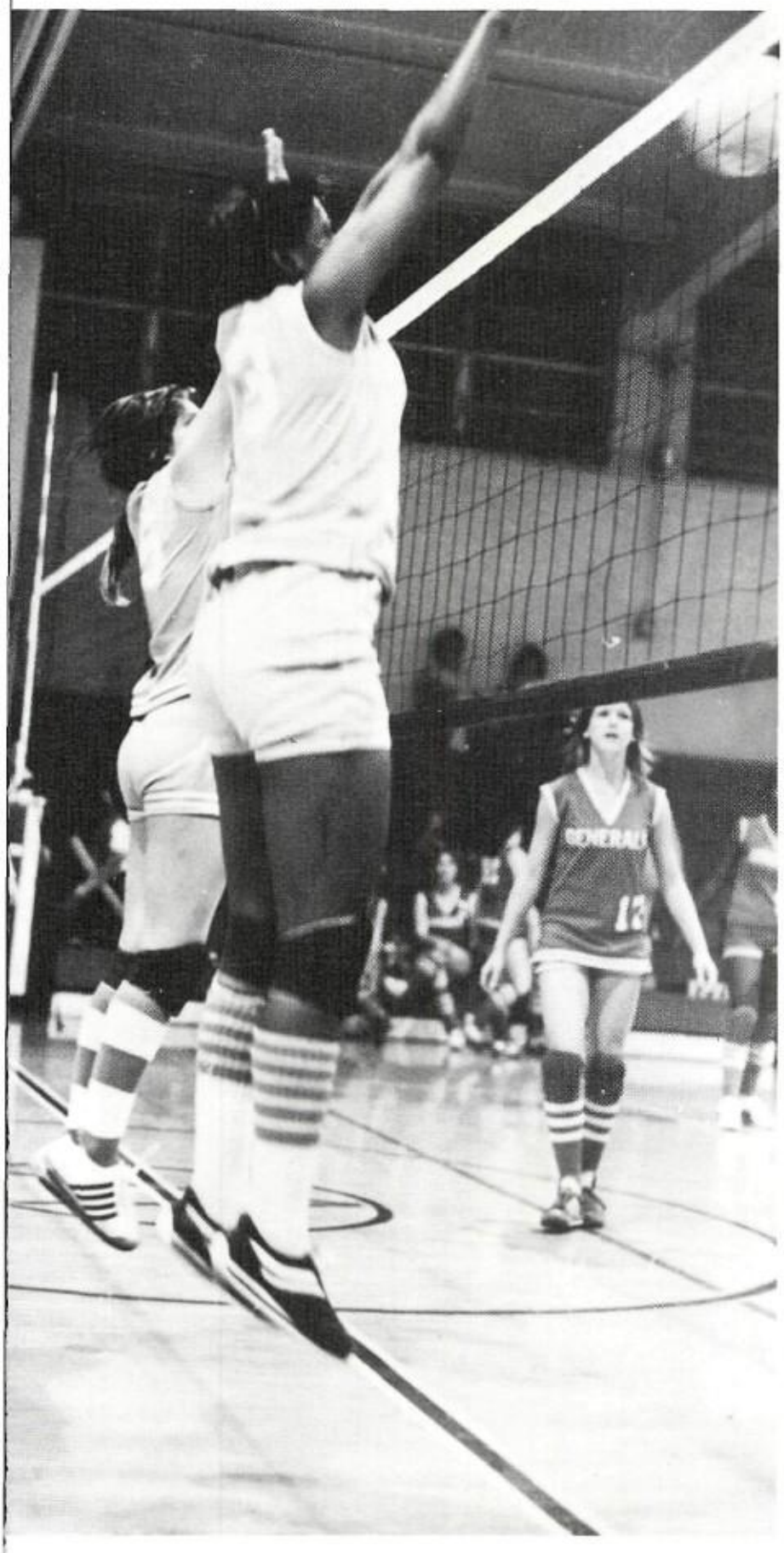
Coach Karen Kriegel said the new system allowed the girls to compete at their own levels, allowed more students to participate and helped the team members improve their skills.

The team attended three tournaments, placing second at Humble and fourth at Klein. Debbie Schill and Rosemary Williams were named all-tournament players at the Humble Tournament.

Below: J.V. player Barbara Forehand sets up the ball.



Above: JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM- Front Row: Yolanda Johnson, Loretta Kirsch, Sandra Devenport and Barbara Collins. Second Row: Donna Perrard, Kristy Meyer, Deretta Griffin, Kay McDonald, Barbara Forehand, Lou Ray, Becky Garza and coach Mary Alice Justice.



Left: Freshmen Rosemary Williams and Sandy Dobson block a MacArthur ball. The game was a Mustang loss.

Below: Bumping the ball, J.V. player Loretta Kirsch sets a ball up for Sandra Devenport in the background.

Left: FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front Row: WHITE TEAM Danita Gear, Nancy Blanco, Michelle Brinkmeyer, Gay Garibay, DeLisa DeLeon, Cathy Bookman, Regina Woods, Jackie Falls, Amber Collins, Loretta Vasquez and Michelle Vasquez. Second Row: BLUE TEAM Teri Neskorik, Regina Atkinson, Marcia Day, Rosemary Williams, Debbie Schill, coach Karen Kriegel, Susan Clifton, Donna Ritcheson, Robin Hester, Sandy Dobson and Michelle Scharf.

Seesaw Season Marks Varsity

Following the winning trend of the 1978-79 boys' sports season, the varsity basketball team came within two games of being in the district playoffs.

With 8-8 district and 15-15 season records, the 1979 team improved last year's district record of 3-11 which had been the best record since 1968. The record, however, did not reflect the team's strength.

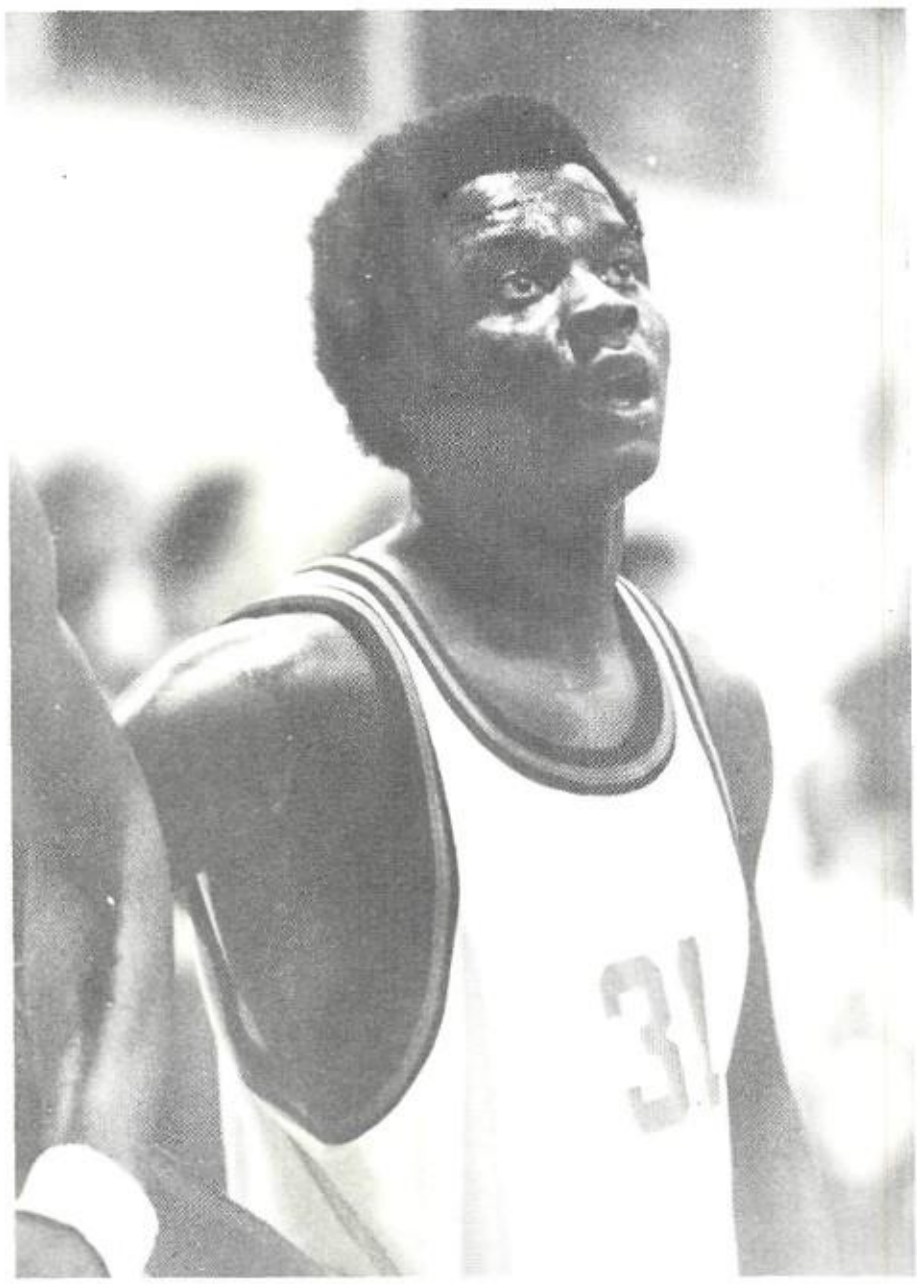
"I felt like we came up from what we had in the past four years," coach O. E. Davis said. "We improved our district record and were in the running for the district title until the last two games."

The Mustangs placed fourth in district. The beginning of the season was disappointing. With three returning lettermen and the addition of two lettermen from Carver, they had expected to do well. After the first 18 games the record was 7-11.

At that point the team seemed to begin working together better and won eight of the next 10 games. The two losses were heartbreakers. The Mustangs lost to MacArthur, 66-68, after two overtimes, and to Sterling by only one point.

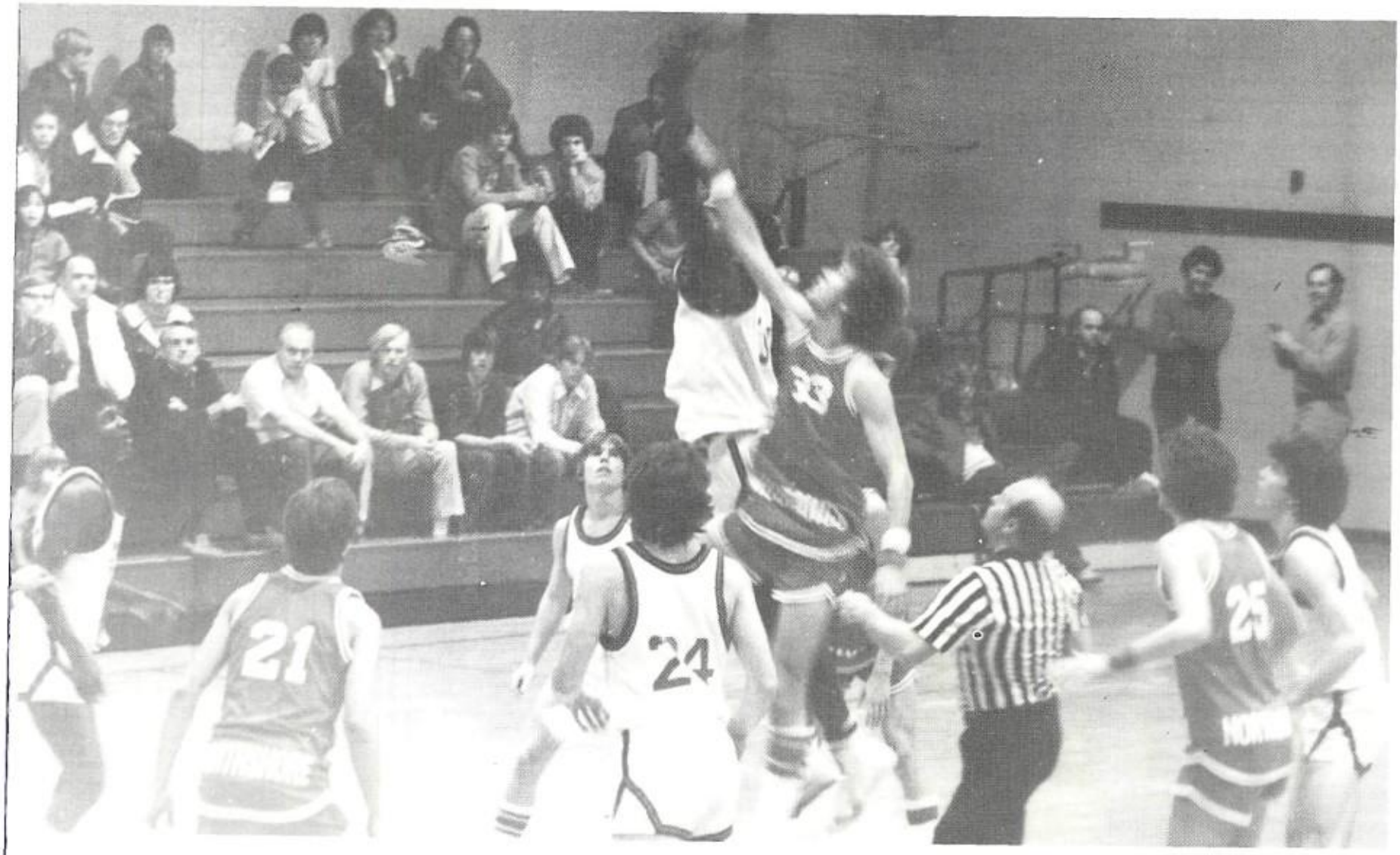
They beat Forest Brook, 54-50, in the middle of the district season, the first time an Aldine team had beaten Forest Brook. "We felt very fortunate. They were in the running for the first half, and we knocked them off." coach Davis said. "We felt very happy about this."

Below: In the second MacArthur game, Chuck Pierce gets a three point play as he is fouled by a MacArthur player in an overtime, 68-66, loss.

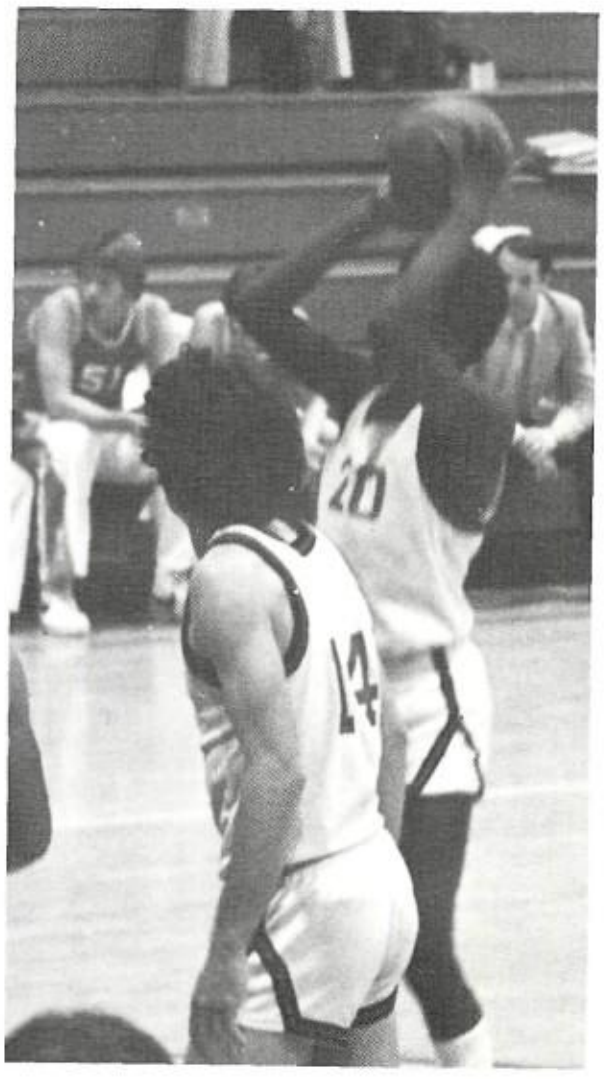


Above: Honorable mention all-district player Charles Benson looks on as a MacArthur player shoots a free throw.

Below: As his teammates, Charles Garcia, Wayne Reeves, Wayne Fuller and Chuck Pierce, anticipate the play, center Charles Benson jumps for the opening tip-off in the 64-60 game against North Shore.



Above: Keeping up the Mustang defense, Bobby Skillern guards an Humble player in the 70-62 victory.



Above: One of the top two free throw shooters on the team, Charles Garcia adds one more point to aid the Mustangs in the 64-60 victory over North Shore.

BASKETBALL/BOYS' VARSITY

Hope Ends in Despair

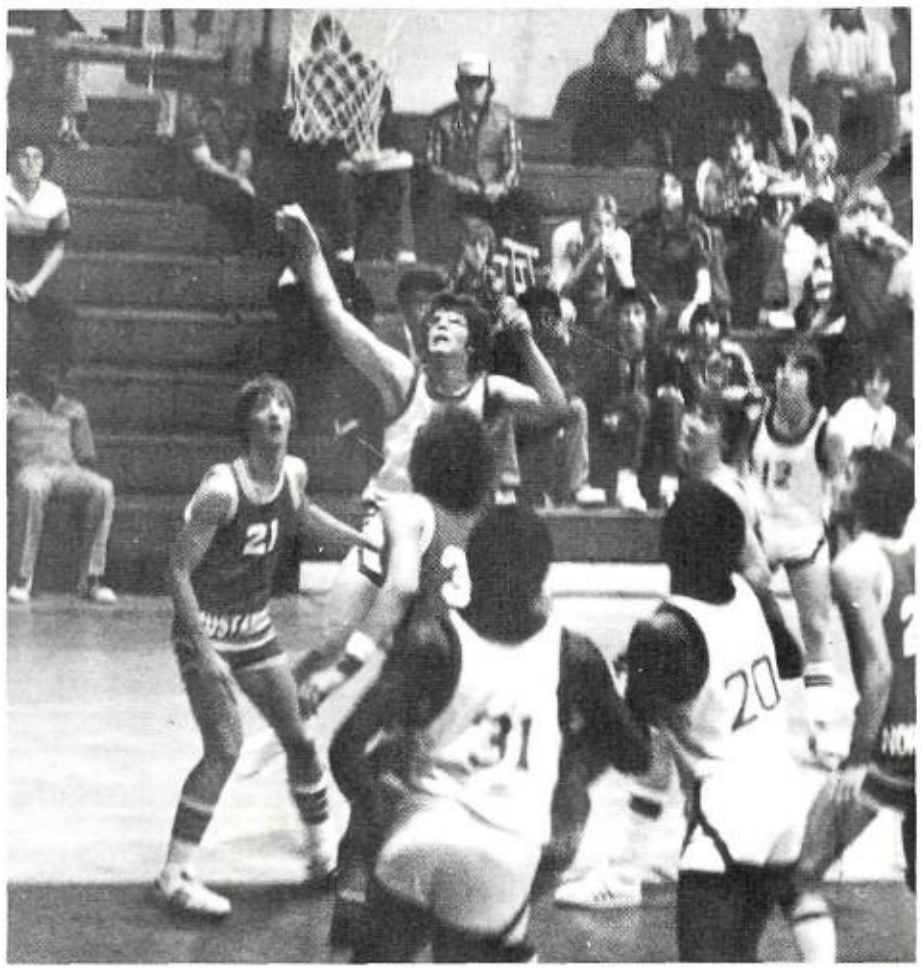
After the series of victories and near victories at the end of the season the team allowed overconfidence to cause them to lose to Glena Park, 73-56, coach Davis said. Then after losing all chances for the title, the low morale probably caused the Forest Brook loss, 84-72, he said.

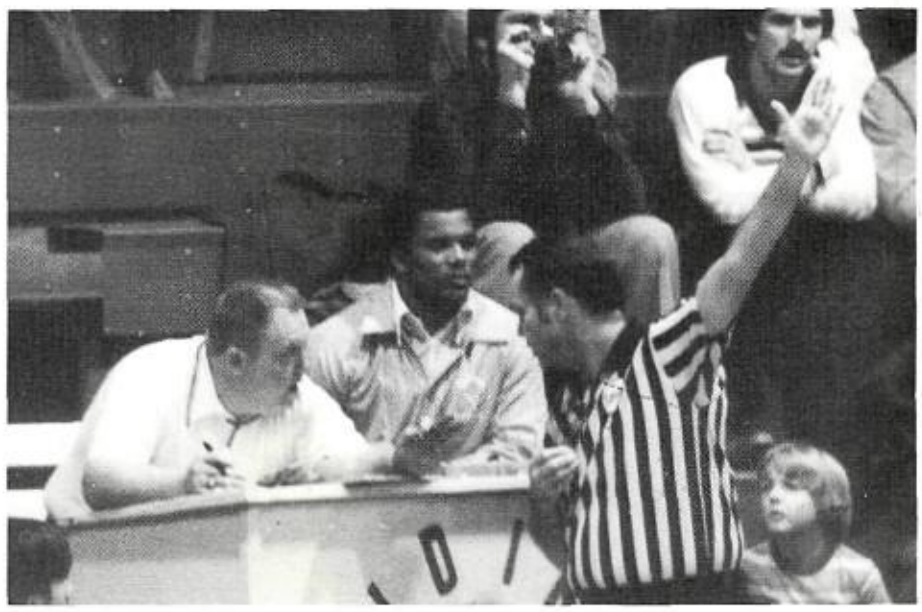
The Mustangs played in three tournaments winning consolation at the Dulles Tournament. They lost to Clear Lake, 55-57, in the first game and easily won the remaining three games, Houston Lee, 79-67, El Campo, 86-74, and Spring Branch, 46-34.

Varsity Basketball Awards

Most Valuable Player	Chuck Pierce
Most Free Throws	Mike Wilson
2nd Team All-District	Chuck Pierce
	Charles Garcia
Honorable Mention All-District	Bobby Skillern
	Charles Benson
	Mike Wilson

Below: Adding two points to Aldine's side, two year letterman Wayne Fuller shoots a successful layup in the 64-60 win over North Shore.





Above: Scorekeeper for the Mustangs, history teacher Robert Allen calls a technical foul on a player in the North Shore game.

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Charles Benson
Center

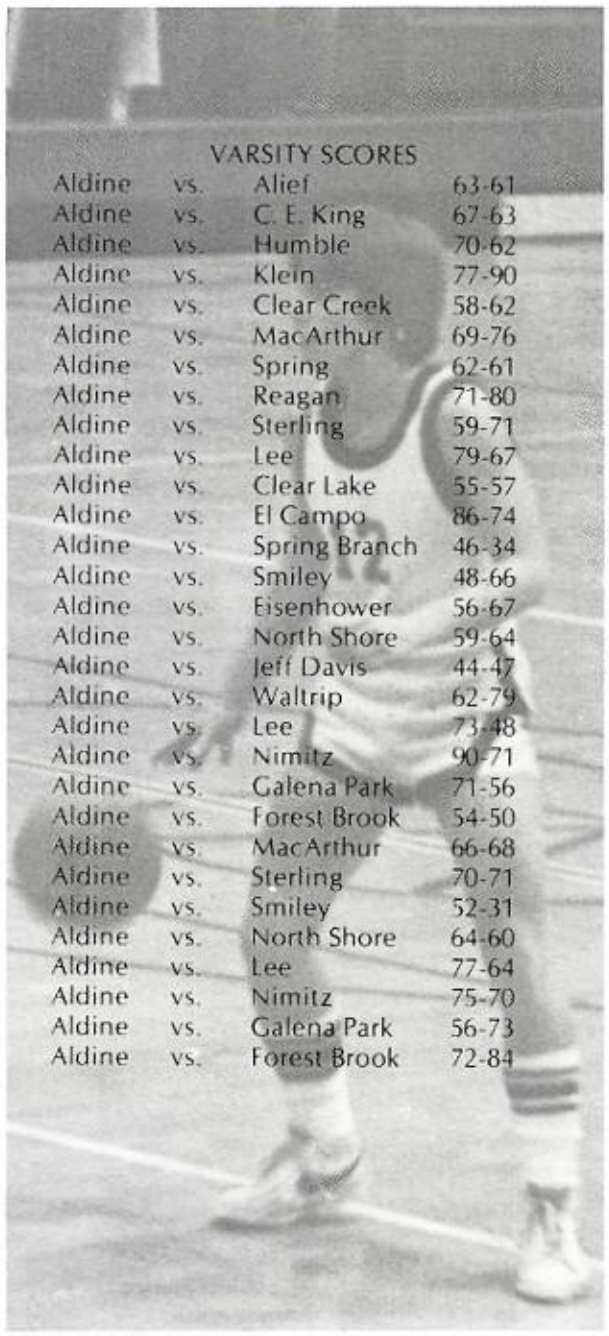
Calvin Devenport
Forward

Wayne Fuller
Center

Charles Garcia
Guard

Dirk Heitkamp
Guard

VARSITY SCORES			
Aldine	vs.	Alief	63-61
Aldine	vs.	C. E. King	67-63
Aldine	vs.	Humble	70-62
Aldine	vs.	Klein	77-90
Aldine	vs.	Clear Creek	58-62
Aldine	vs.	MacArthur	69-76
Aldine	vs.	Spring	62-61
Aldine	vs.	Reagan	71-80
Aldine	vs.	Sterling	59-71
Aldine	vs.	Lee	79-67
Aldine	vs.	Clear Lake	55-57
Aldine	vs.	El Campo	86-74
Aldine	vs.	Spring Branch	46-34
Aldine	vs.	Smiley	48-66
Aldine	vs.	Eisenhower	56-67
Aldine	vs.	North Shore	59-64
Aldine	vs.	Jeff Davis	44-47
Aldine	vs.	Waltrip	62-79
Aldine	vs.	Lee	73-48
Aldine	vs.	Nimitz	90-71
Aldine	vs.	Galena Park	71-56
Aldine	vs.	Forest Brook	54-50
Aldine	vs.	MacArthur	66-68
Aldine	vs.	Sterling	70-71
Aldine	vs.	Smiley	52-31
Aldine	vs.	North Shore	64-60
Aldine	vs.	Lee	77-64
Aldine	vs.	Nimitz	75-70
Aldine	vs.	Galena Park	56-73
Aldine	vs.	Forest Brook	72-84



Above: Looking over the situation, Wayne Reeves dribbles in center court in the North Shore game.

Left: Although Randy Craig fouls an Humble player, the Mustangs are victorious in the 70-62 game.

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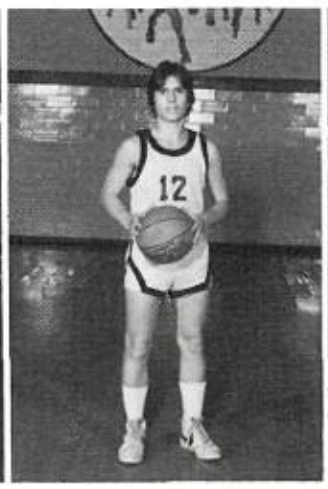
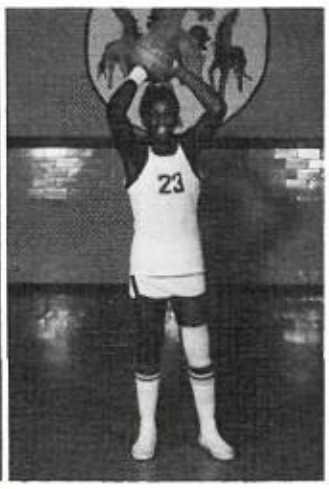
Jeff Lewis
Forward

Chuck Pierce
Guard



Wayne Reeves
Guard

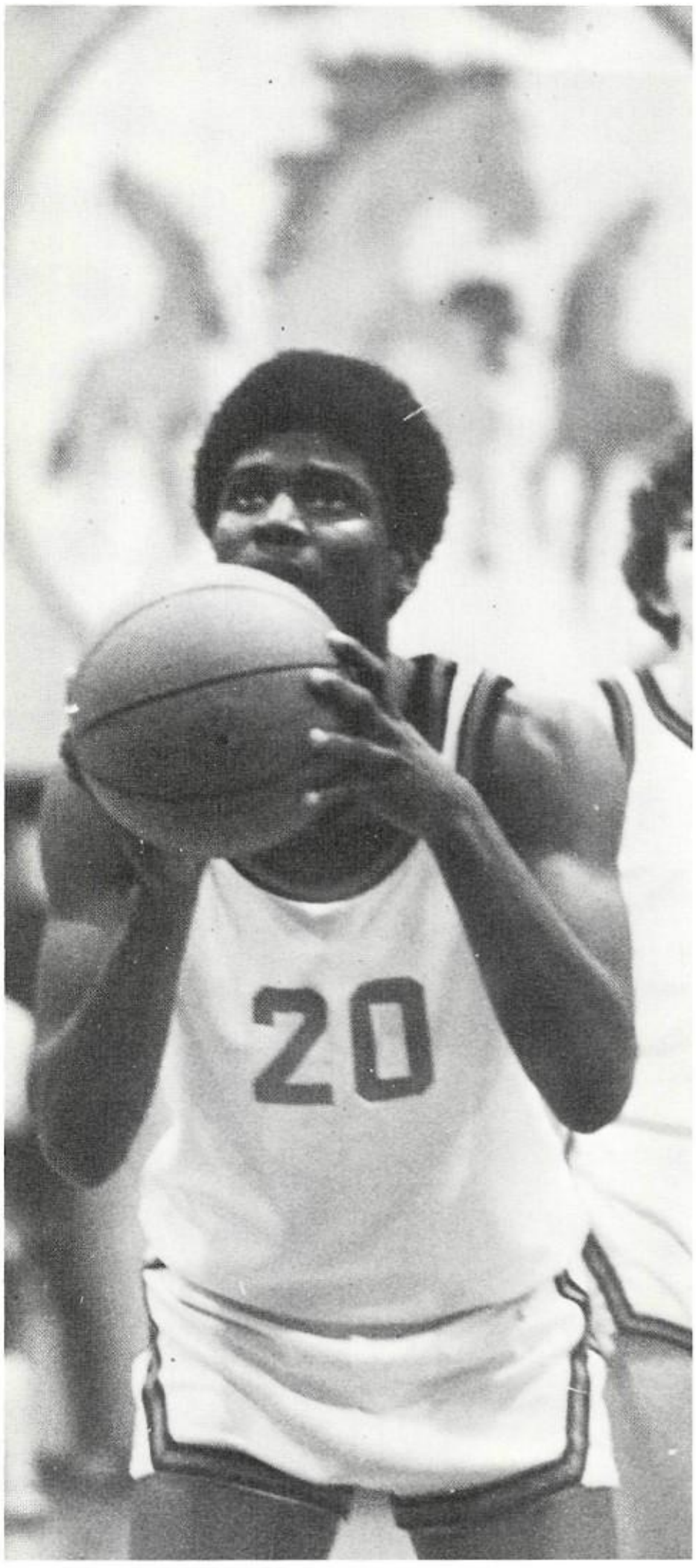
Bobby Skillern
Guard

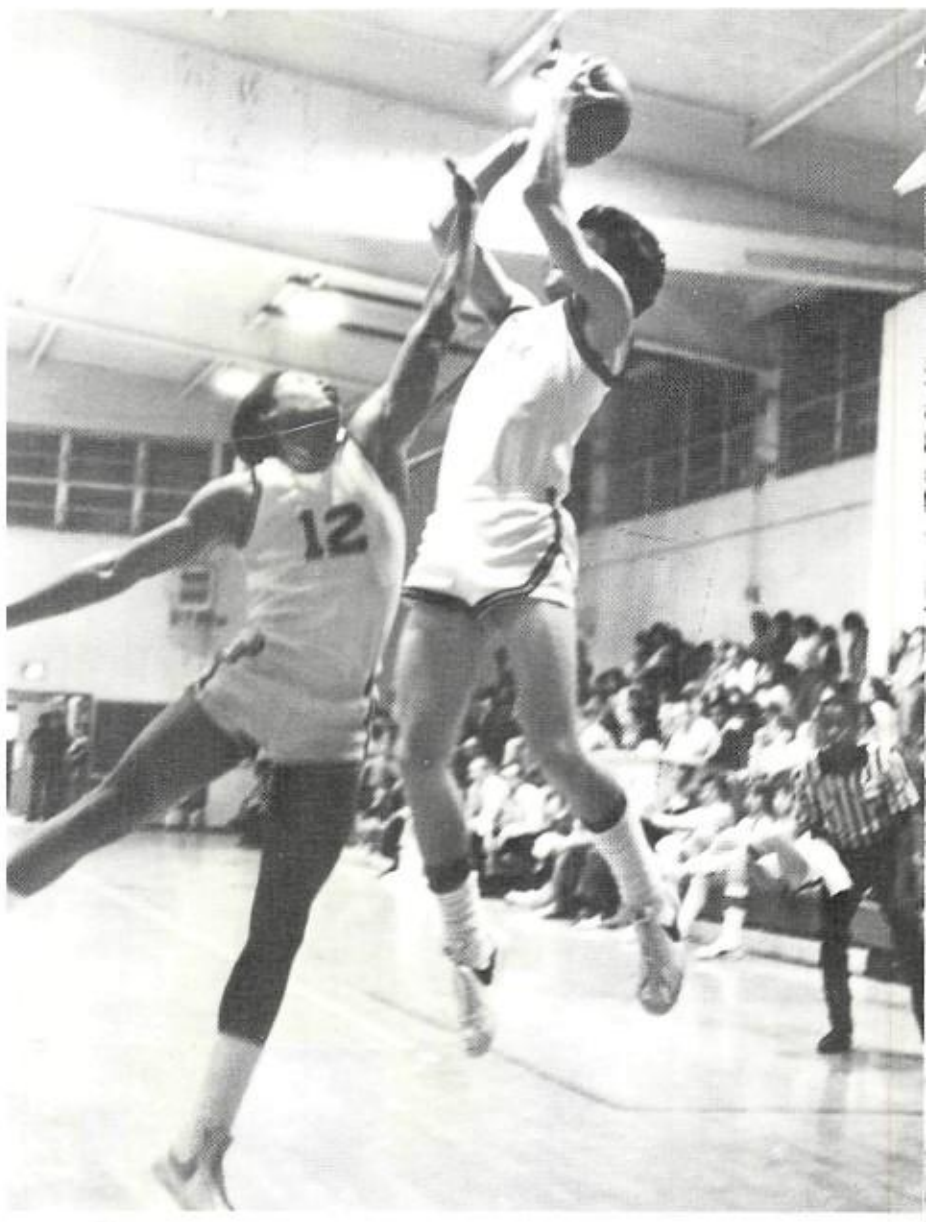


Mike Wilson
Center

BASKETBALL/BOYS' VARSITY

Right: Gracefully laying up the ball, Calvin Devenport adds two more points in the game against Humble.
Below: Leading the team in scoring with 404 points, Charles Garcia warms up on his free throws before the Humble game.





Right: Most valuable player Chuck Pierce shoots for two in spite of the careful guarding by a Galena Park player in the 71-56 Mustang victory.

BASKETBALL/J.V.

J.V. Takes Third, Best in 7 Years

"This is the best year ever for Aldine," coach Don Roach said about the junior varsity team. The team's work paid off in the first two tournaments when the team won first places.

Anthony Milligan and John Skillern were named all-tournament players in the Alief Tournament at which the team beat St. Thomas, 84-81, Alief, 68-48, Reagan 44-40, and Westchester 70-47.

Taking first at the Smiley Tournament with victories against Forest Brook, 66-60, Sam Rayburn, 78-76, and Smiley 51-50, Keith Hickman and Kenneth Miller were named all-tournament players.

The team hosted a tournament at Aldine where they placed third, and Kenneth Miller was selected an all-tournament player.

With the help of high scorer John Skillern's 412 points, the J.V. ended the season with a 21-8 record and placed third in district play with a record of 10-5.

Below: Larry LaFreniere goes up for two as Mike Chen comes from behind to assist.

J.V. Scores	
ALDINE vs. FOREST BROOK	66-60
ALDINE vs. SAM RAYBURN	78-76
ALDINE vs. SMILEY	51-50
ALDINE vs. HUMBLE	58-63
ALDINE vs. KLEIN	55-60
ALDINE vs. CLEAR CREEK	56-53
ALDINE vs. ST. THOMAS	84-81
ALDINE vs. ALIEF	64-48
ALDINE vs. REAGAN	44-40
ALDINE vs. WESTCHESTER	70-47
ALDINE vs. MACARTHUR	41-55
ALDINE vs. SPRING	61-58
ALDINE vs. HUMBLE	50-58
ALDINE vs. EISENHOWER	72-55
ALDINE vs. BAYTOWN STERLING	62-60
ALDINE vs. SMILEY	44-46
ALDINE vs. EISENHOWER	63-49
ALDINE vs. NORTH SHORE	61-59
ALDINE vs. BAYTOWN LEE	95-65
ALDINE vs. NIMITZ	86-71
ALDINE vs. GALENA PARK	68-29
ALDINE vs. FOREST BROOK	49-65
ALDINE vs. MACARTHUR	forfeit
ALDINE vs. BAYTOWN STERLING	51-81
ALDINE vs. NORTH SHORE	65-61
ALDINE vs. SMILEY	49-48
ALDINE vs. BAYTOWN LEE	55-56
ALDINE vs. NIMITZ	90-53
ALDINE vs. GALENA PARK	78-52
ALDINE vs. FOREST BROOK	64-69

Above: J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row: Steve Smith, Mike Chen, Keith Hickman, James Walker and Paul Lewis. Second Row: coach Don Roach, Kenneth Tullis, Kenneth Miller, Ricky Berry, Anthony Milligan, John Skillern and Todd Dobie.

Above: Kenneth Tullis makes a difficult jump shot while being guarded by two Spring players.

BASKETBALL/SOPH., FRESH.

Sophomores Break 100 Four Times

Sophomores

By the end of the season the sophomores had set a school record for scoring more than 100 points in a game. They did it four times against Nimitz, 110-41 and 108-36, and against Baytown Lee, 102-50 and 116-42. Guard Brian Ainsworth was the team's high scorer.

The sophomore basketball team tied for first place with Forest Brook with a district record of 13-1 and a season record of 21-3.

"It was one of the best seasons I ever had," said coach Thomas Johnson, "because I had the personnel who could shoot and play defense."

Sophomores entered two tournaments where they took consolation at Deer Park and placed second in the Clear Creek tournament. Brian Ainsworth and Steve Burns were named all-tournament players at Deer Park.

Freshmen

"We had the best freshman basketball team ever," coach Clarence Guiton said.

The freshman basketball team placed fourth in district with a district record of 10-8 and a season record of 17-11. The team entered three tournaments, Northwest, Klein and H.I.S.D.

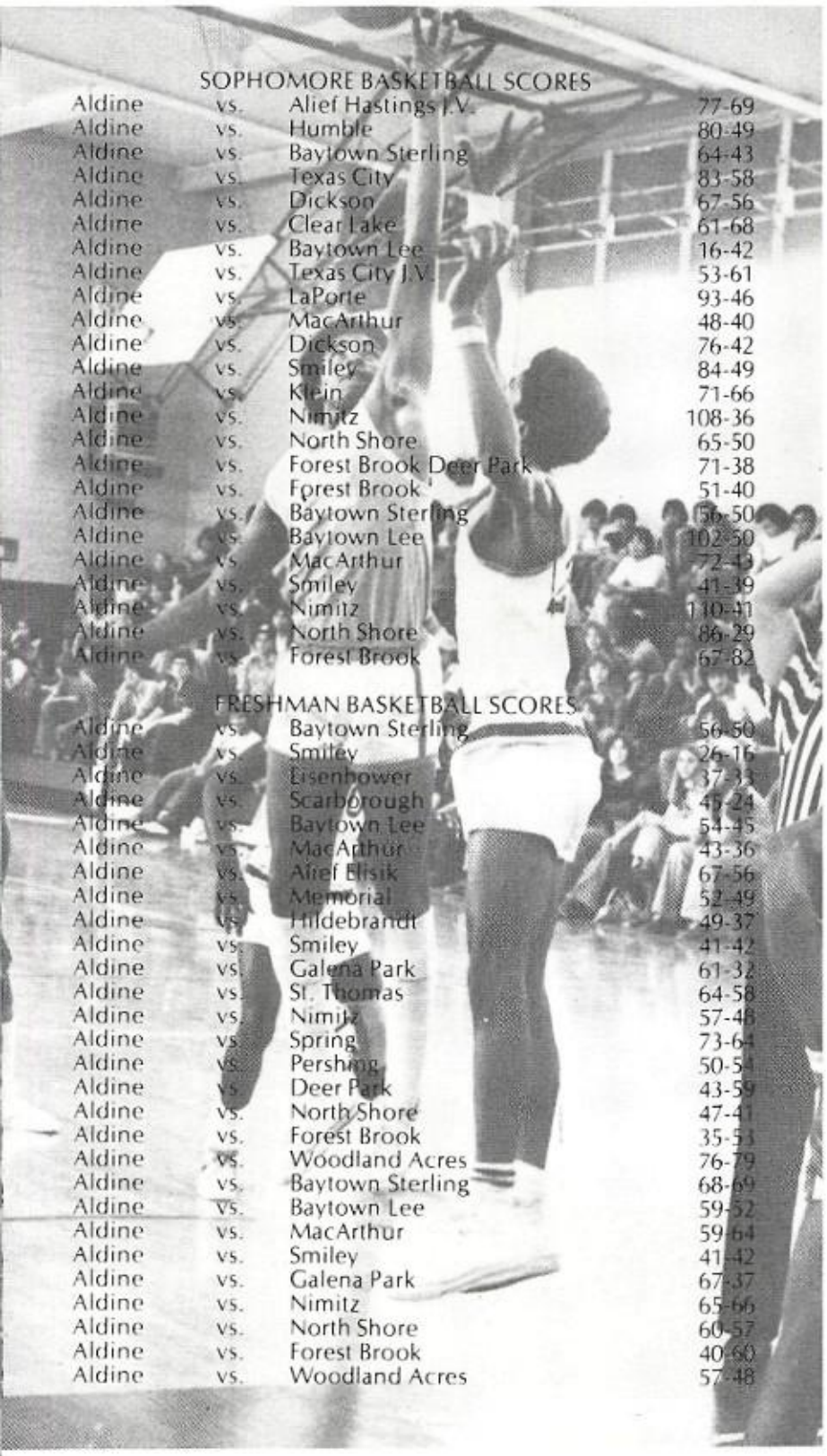
With outstanding playing by Clyde Foster and Bill Bates, the freshman team won the Klein tournament and placed second in the Northwest and H.I.S.D. tournaments.

Seven of the 11 losses in the season were by five or fewer points and five of the losses were to either Smiley or Forest Brook, which they lost to every time they played.

Of the 17 victories, 14 games were won by more than five points.

Below: Freshman Bill Bates jumps high to score points against Smiley.

Above: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row: Dalray Bingley, Clyde Foster, Joseph Miller, Greg Mitchell, Reginald Thomas, Kevin Williams and coach Clarence Guiton. Second Row: Frank White, Herman Williams, Leldon Hamilton, Tracy Kirsch, Bill Bates and Larry Lane.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCORES

Aldine	vs.	Alief Hastings J.V.	77-69
Aldine	vs.	Humble	80-49
Aldine	vs.	Baytown Sterling	64-43
Aldine	vs.	Texas City	83-58
Aldine	vs.	Dickson	67-56
Aldine	vs.	Clear Lake	61-68
Aldine	vs.	Baytown Lee	16-42
Aldine	vs.	Texas City J.V.	53-61
Aldine	vs.	LaPorte	93-46
Aldine	vs.	MacArthur	48-40
Aldine	vs.	Dickson	76-42
Aldine	vs.	Smiley	84-49
Aldine	vs.	Klein	71-66
Aldine	vs.	Nimitz	108-36
Aldine	vs.	North Shore	65-50
Aldine	vs.	Forest Brook Deer Park	71-38
Aldine	vs.	Forest Brook	51-40
Aldine	vs.	Baytown Sterling	56-50
Aldine	vs.	Baytown Lee	102-50
Aldine	vs.	MacArthur	72-43
Aldine	vs.	Smiley	41-39
Aldine	vs.	Nimitz	110-41
Aldine	vs.	North Shore	86-29
Aldine	vs.	Forest Brook	67-82

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

Aldine	vs.	Baytown Sterling	56-50
Aldine	vs.	Smiley	26-16
Aldine	vs.	Eisenhower	37-33
Aldine	vs.	Scarborough	45-24
Aldine	vs.	Baytown Lee	54-45
Aldine	vs.	MacArthur	43-36
Aldine	vs.	Alief Elsik	67-56
Aldine	vs.	Memorial	52-49
Aldine	vs.	Hildebrandt	49-37
Aldine	vs.	Smiley	41-42
Aldine	vs.	Galena Park	61-32
Aldine	vs.	St. Thomas	64-58
Aldine	vs.	Nimitz	57-48
Aldine	vs.	Spring	73-64
Aldine	vs.	Pershing	50-54
Aldine	vs.	Deer Park	43-59
Aldine	vs.	North Shore	47-41
Aldine	vs.	Forest Brook	35-53
Aldine	vs.	Woodland Acres	76-79
Aldine	vs.	Baytown Sterling	68-69
Aldine	vs.	Baytown Lee	59-52
Aldine	vs.	MacArthur	59-64
Aldine	vs.	Smiley	41-42
Aldine	vs.	Galena Park	67-37
Aldine	vs.	Nimitz	65-66
Aldine	vs.	North Shore	60-57
Aldine	vs.	Forest Brook	40-60
Aldine	vs.	Woodland Acres	57-48

Left: Freshman Reginald Thomas leaps to win the tip-off against Smiley.

Below: Sophomore Steve Burns jumps for the tip-off as Bradley Pilkenton and Darrell Anderson watch in a battle against Smiley, which the Mustangs won 41-39.

Left: SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row: Artis Lane, Gary Burns, Brian Ainsworth, Frank Chen and Bradley Pilkenton. Second Row: John Walker, Otis Wiley, Steve Burns, coach Thomas Johnson, Darrell Anderson, Ruben Martinez and Charles Devenport.

Depth Added To Team, Game

With more depth on the court and on the bench, the change to full court, five on five, play did not affect the results of the girls' varsity basketball season.

Junior high through junior varsity teams had changed to the full court last year, but some of the varsity players had not been involved in the change.

Coach Jim Bars said, "The strategy and whole plot of the game was different. It was so different because of the way we had to attack the game."

The potential of the team was seen early in the season when the team placed second in the Alief Hastings tournament and won consolation in the Jersey Village tournament.

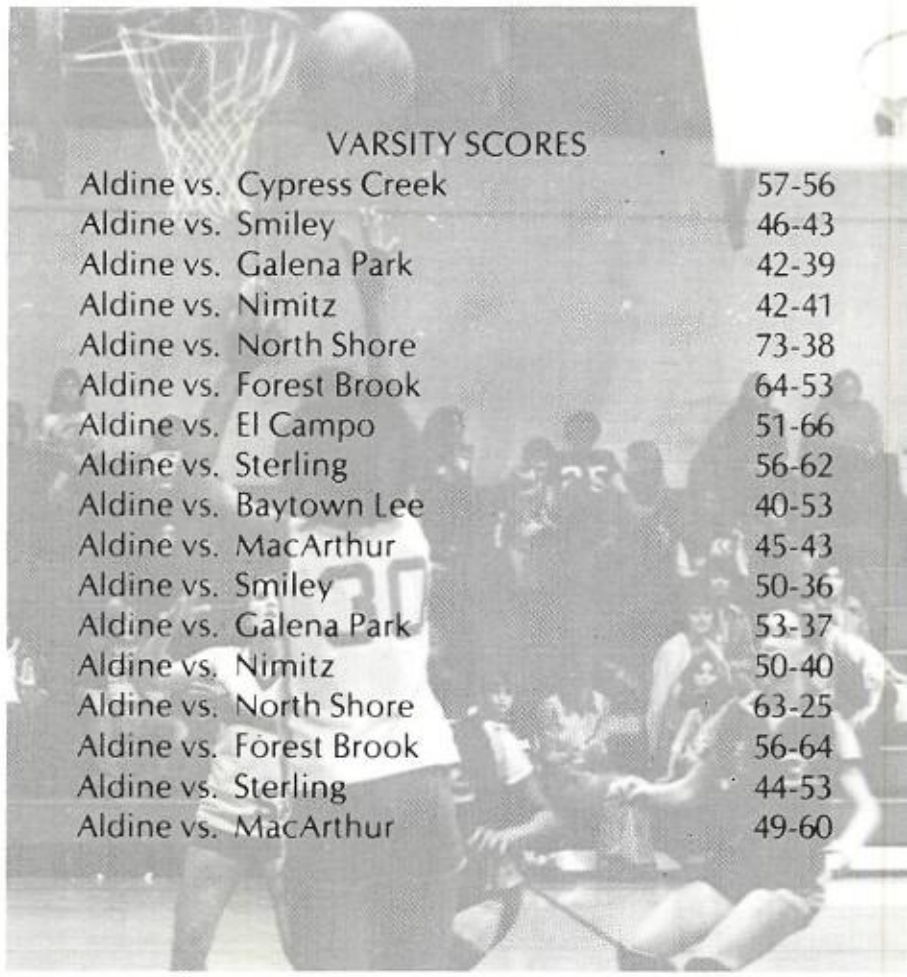
The tournaments more or less set the pace and determined the team's feelings about the whole year, coach Bars said. The tournaments also revealed the depth of the team.

The addition of the Carver team added depth and strength to the program. Coach Bars said he was not afraid to send any player into the game, knowing that she would be able to handle the job.

Another important game early in the season was a loss to Forest Brook, a game in which the team made a remarkable comeback after having been 27 points behind at the half.

Speed and aggressiveness were the factors in the team rally against Forest Brook. These qualities compensated for the lack of heighth and jumping ability of the players, coach Bars said.

Below: Deidra Elmore takes a difficult shot, while Lisa Tucker waits for the rebound.



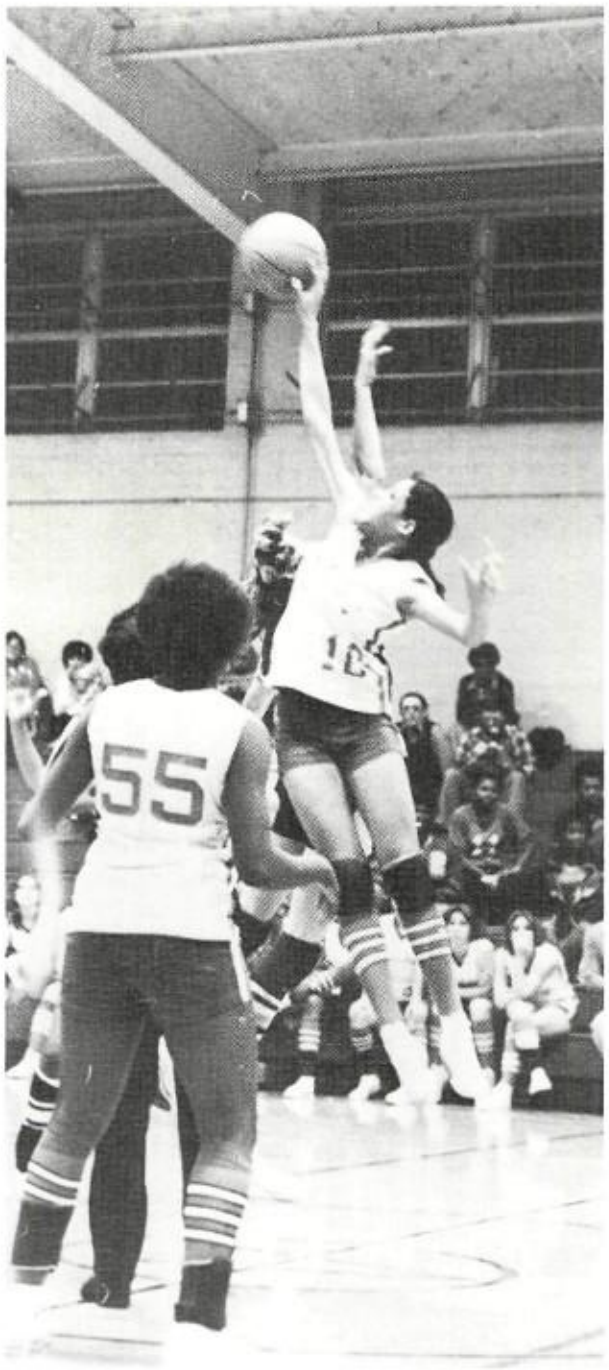
VARSITY SCORES

Aldine vs. Cypress Creek	57-56
Aldine vs. Smiley	46-43
Aldine vs. Galena Park	42-39
Aldine vs. Nimitz	42-41
Aldine vs. North Shore	73-38
Aldine vs. Forest Brook	64-53
Aldine vs. El Campo	51-66
Aldine vs. Sterling	56-62
Aldine vs. Baytown Lee	40-53
Aldine vs. MacArthur	45-43
Aldine vs. Smiley	50-36
Aldine vs. Galena Park	53-37
Aldine vs. Nimitz	50-40
Aldine vs. North Shore	63-25
Aldine vs. Forest Brook	56-64
Aldine vs. Sterling	44-53
Aldine vs. MacArthur	49-60

Above: Junior Kathleen Hrozek shoots for two while a Jersey Village player tries to block the shot.

Left: Jackie Grant, all-district First team, jumps up for a shot as Pam Renfro cuts across the middle for a pass.

Below: Getting the game into action, Karen Pleasant goes for a tip off as Deidra Reed, second team all-district honorable mention, waits for the action.



Left: VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: coach Jim Bars, Carrie Lewis, Cherita Wright, Kathleen Hrozek and Yvette Palomo. Second Row: Sharon Sacchieri, Jackie Grant, Karen Pleasant, Pam Renfro, Deidra Elmore, Deidra Reed and Lisa Tucker. Not Pictured: Sherri Bell.

Sophomores Win District Title Freshmen Rebound

JUNIOR VARSITY

"After I saw what we did the first couple of games, I felt like we had the capability to win it all," girls' junior varsity coach Susie Lynch said.

The team of all sophomores except for one junior improved their freshman record of 10-9 to become the district champions with a record of 28-3.

Two of the team's losses were to Forest Brook. "We go out there thinking they are going to beat us, and they do," Carey Townsen said.

The team entered three tournaments. They won first place in the Alief and Sante Fe tournaments. In the Jersey Village tournament the girls placed second because of a 31-44 loss to Spring.

The girls had "alot of talent" and "played exceptionally well. I was very proud that we won district," said coach Lynch.

FRESHMEN

The improvement of the freshman girls' basketball team was tremendous. "We had good athletes, they just had to be molded into basketball players," coach James Linnstaedter said.

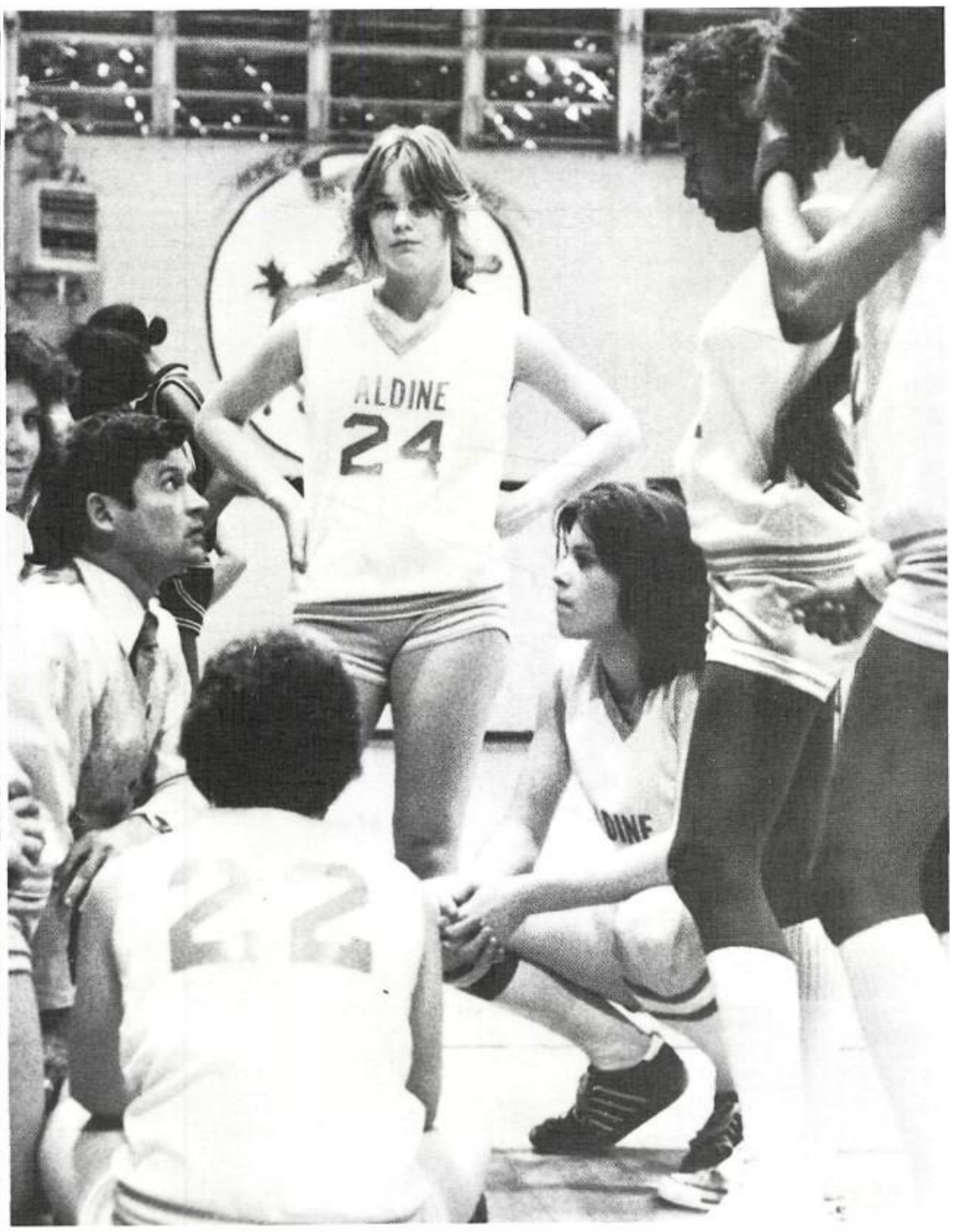
The team lost the first five games by 35-50 points and lost every game in the first round of district play. But by the end of the season they were winners, winning six of the last eight games played, including a 32-30 victory over Baytown Lee, a first-place contender. They placed second in the second round of district games and ended the season with a 6-20 record.

Dedication and will power were the keys to their eventual success. They practiced for two hours in the mornings and again two hours after school.

"They never got a rest," coach Linnstaedter said. "If they weren't playing we were practicing." There was no griping or complaining about the price. They were willing to pay the price to be winners, he said.

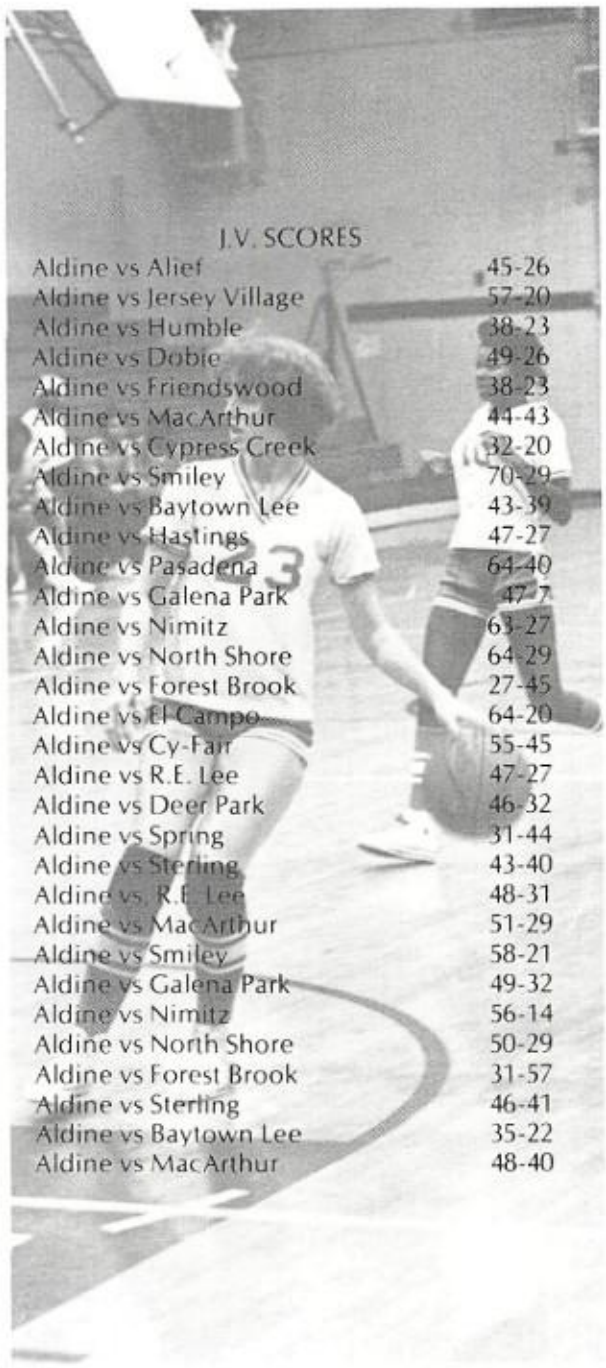
Below: The J.V. team's high scorer Barbara Forehand shoots for two more points.

Above: FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL- Front Row: Yanina Rodriquez, Elyse Albert, Tozia Honaker, Kim Garcia, Lana Praetorius, Darlene Datray and Janie Cox. Second Row: Sandie Dobson, Robin Hester, Willie Johnson, Susan Clifton, Paulette Witchett, Linda Roberts, Debby Schill, Marcia Day, Beth Sacchieri and coach James Linnstaedter.



Left: Getting last minute instructions from coach James Linnstaedter, Marcia Day (24), Susan Clifton, Linda Roberts, Willie Johnson and Beth Sacchieri prepare to win another game in their successful second round of district play.

Below: Driving down the court, Barbara Forehand prepares to add two points and help lead the J.V. team to the district championship.



J.V. SCORES

Aldine vs Alief	45-26
Aldine vs Jersey Village	57-20
Aldine vs Humble	38-23
Aldine vs Dobie	49-26
Aldine vs Friendswood	38-23
Aldine vs MacArthur	44-43
Aldine vs Cypress Creek	32-20
Aldine vs Smiley	70-29
Aldine vs Baytown Lee	43-39
Aldine vs Hastings	47-27
Aldine vs Pasadena	64-40
Aldine vs Galena Park	47-7
Aldine vs Nimitz	63-27
Aldine vs North Shore	64-29
Aldine vs Forest Brook	27-45
Aldine vs El Campo	64-20
Aldine vs Cy-Fair	55-45
Aldine vs R.E. Lee	47-27
Aldine vs Deer Park	46-32
Aldine vs Spring	31-44
Aldine vs Sterling	43-40
Aldine vs. R.E. Lee	48-31
Aldine vs MacArthur	51-29
Aldine vs Smiley	58-21
Aldine vs Galena Park	49-32
Aldine vs Nimitz	56-14
Aldine vs North Shore	50-29
Aldine vs Forest Brook	31-57
Aldine vs Sterling	46-41
Aldine vs Baytown Lee	35-22
Aldine vs MacArthur	48-40

Left: J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Yolanda Johnson, Diane Mazyn, coach Susie Lynch, Karon Hickman and Donna Galaviz. Second Row: Teresa Whitaker, Carey Townsen, Sandra Devenport, Barbara Forehand, Lou Ray, Deretta Griffin and Jeannette Manns.

Young Team Takes a Dive

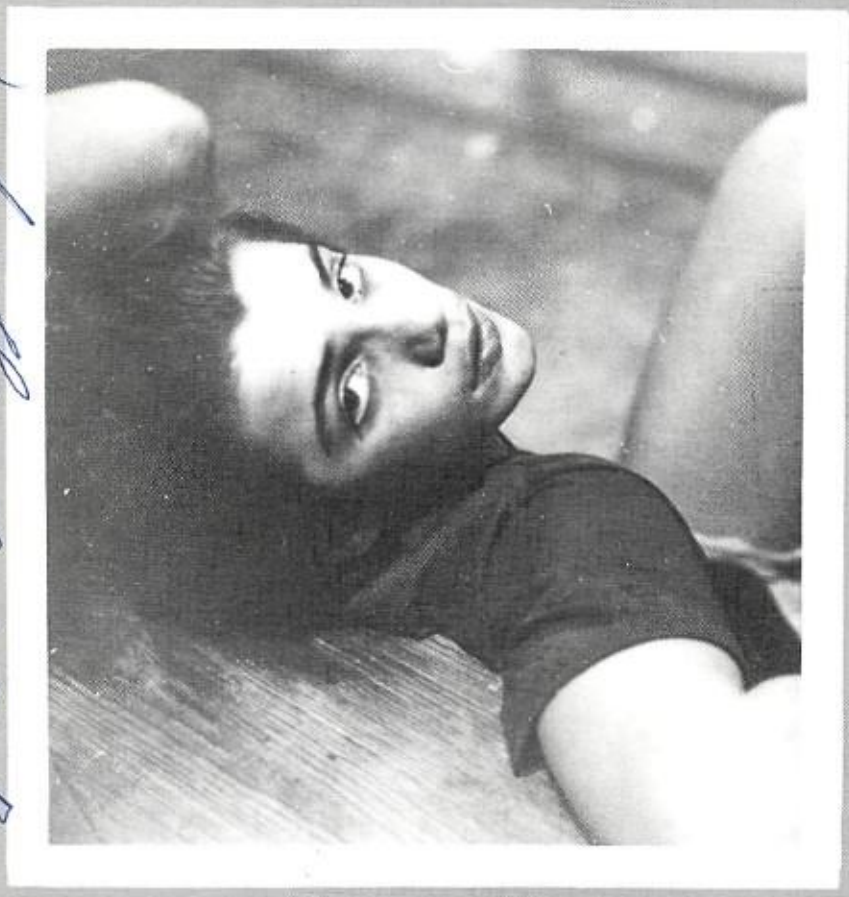
"We were just starting over this year," coach Mike Selby said. "Nimitz took our district hopefuls, and Nimitz won district this year."

The 1979 season was one of rebuilding. With only three returning lettermen on the boys' team, they managed to rank fourth in district, and the girls' team placed sixth.

Roger Wiederhold was the only individual to qualify for the regional meet where he finished his 100-yard butterfly with a final time of 108.2.

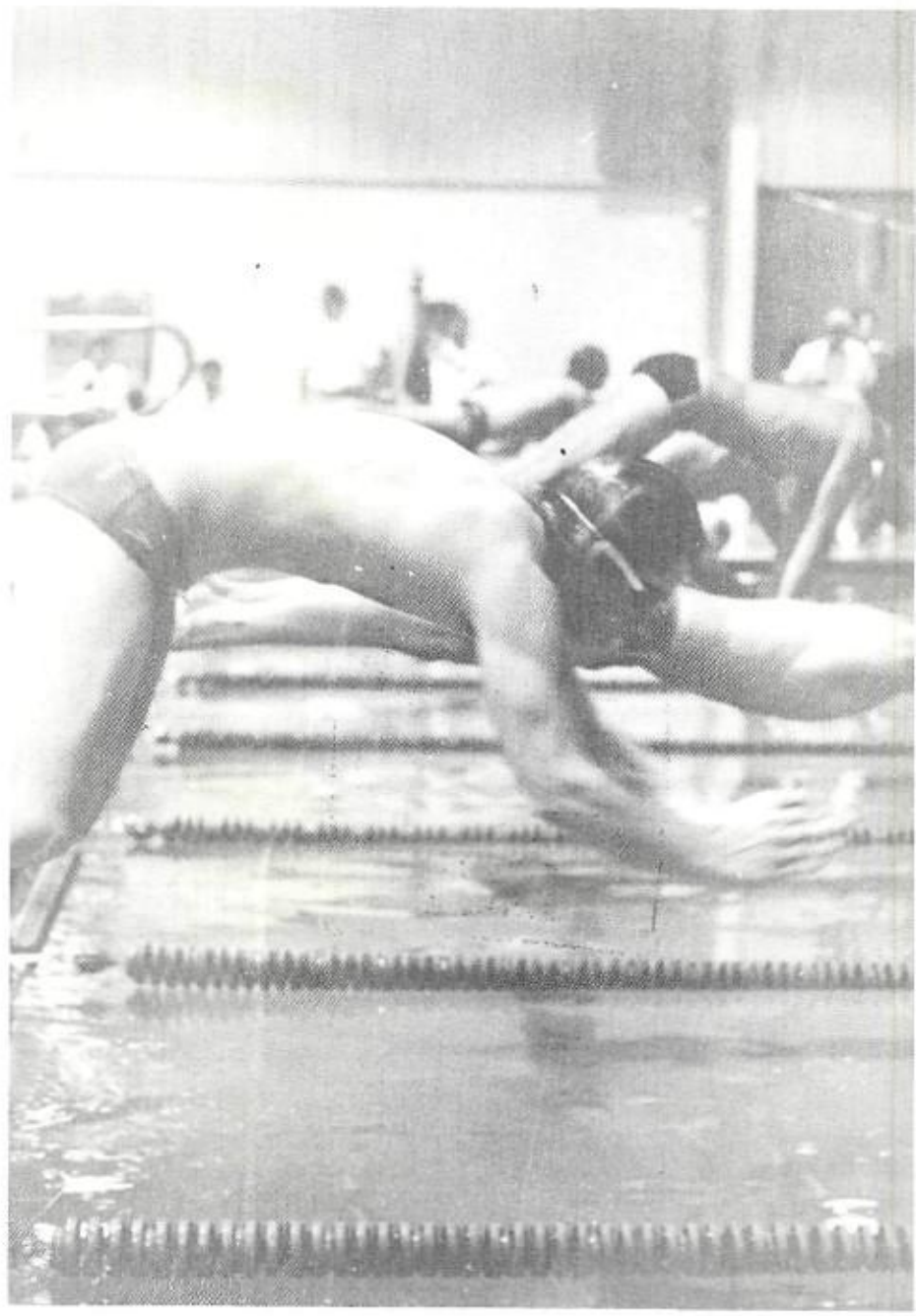
With two returning lettermen and two beginners on each relay team, the 200-yard medley and 400-yard free-style teams also qualified for the regional meet. The 200-yard medley team had a final time of 2.04 and the 400-yard free-style had a final time of 3.47 at the regional meet.

The girls had basically the same workout as the boys. They competed in the same type events and in the same meets. The girls were unable to compete as a relay team because of an arm injury to Patty Kasbarian the day before the district meet. The three girls, all new team members, had their best meets at Sterling and Galena Park where they placed first in both relays.



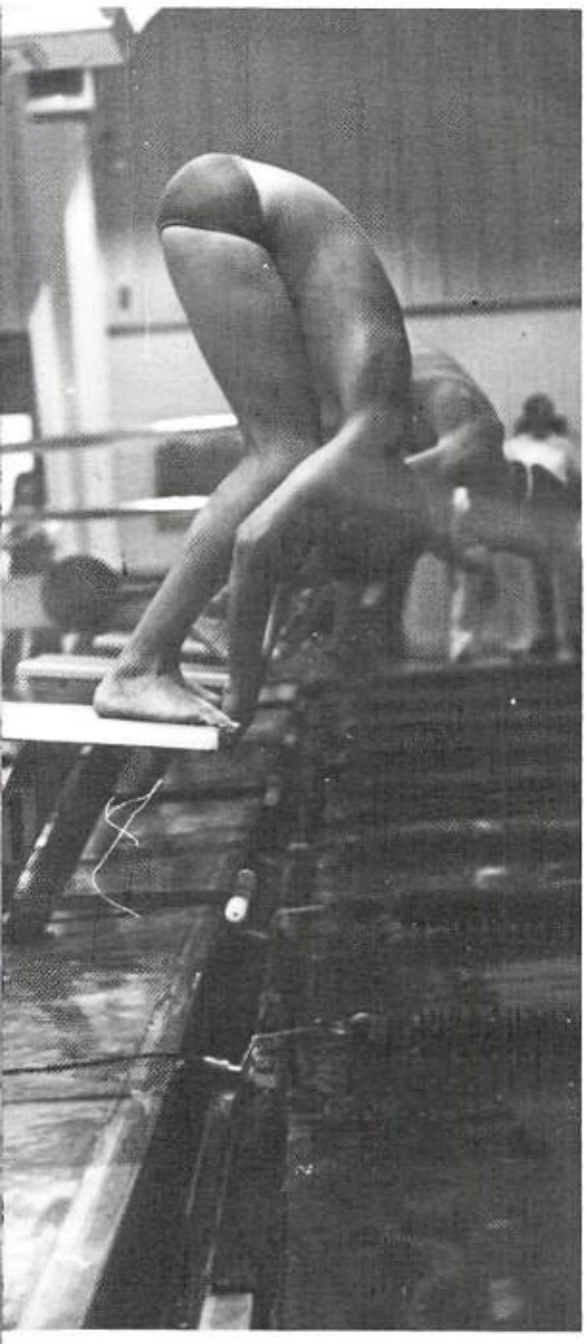
Above: Waiting his turn to compete, Jacques Alford rests on the poolside.

Below: Representing Aldine in the 200-yard medley relay Jacques Alford helps the team to regionals.

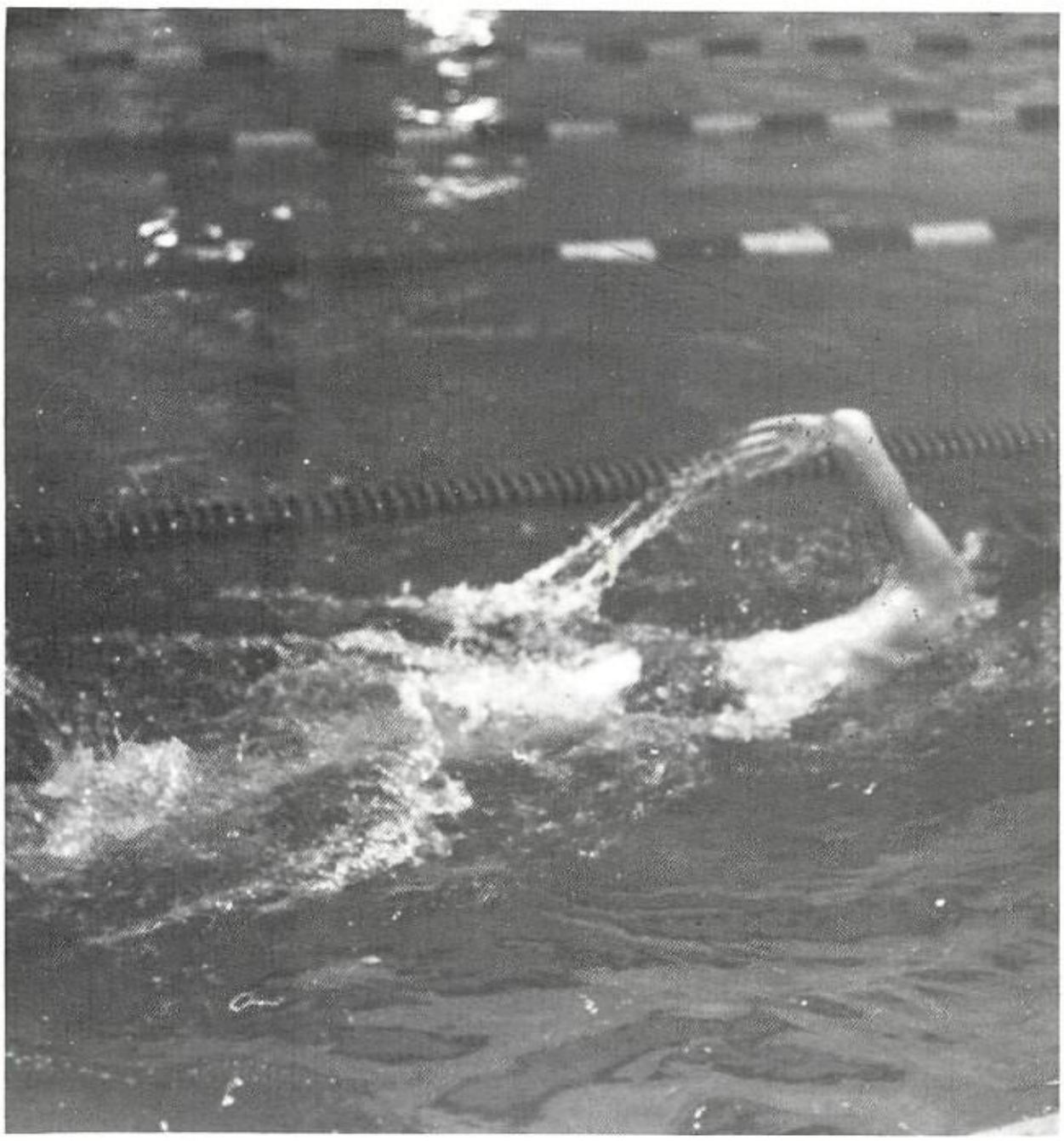


Above: Returning lettermen Roger Wiederhold and Raymond Greer line up for the 400-yard free-style relay.

elow: Richard Wiederhold waits in position to ve in the 200-yard medley relay at the regional eets at Klein.



Below: Qualifying for regional on two relay teams, David Fox splashes away in the 200-yard medley relay.



pove: Placing second in district, Roger Wieder- old, David Fox, and Jacques Alford discuss strat- gy for the upcoming 400-yard free-style relay.

Above: Front Row: Glynis Sawyer, Roger Wiederhold, Richard Wiederhold, Patty Kasbarian, Debbie Welder and Anna Brittain. Second Row: Coach Mike Selby, James Hickey, Richard Evans, Raymond Greer, David Fox, Warren Tann, Jacques Alford and James McMullen.

Tennis/Boys', Girls'

3 Individuals From Each Team Place in Top 8

Tennis district competition started in January and ended in April with the boys' team finishing third, missing second place by only two points. They finished with a total of 34.5 points.

The girls' tennis team's goal was to finish at least third in the district. Coach Rusty Russell said, "Their goal of third place was for the reason that the girls' tennis team had done no better than sixth place in the past 10 years."

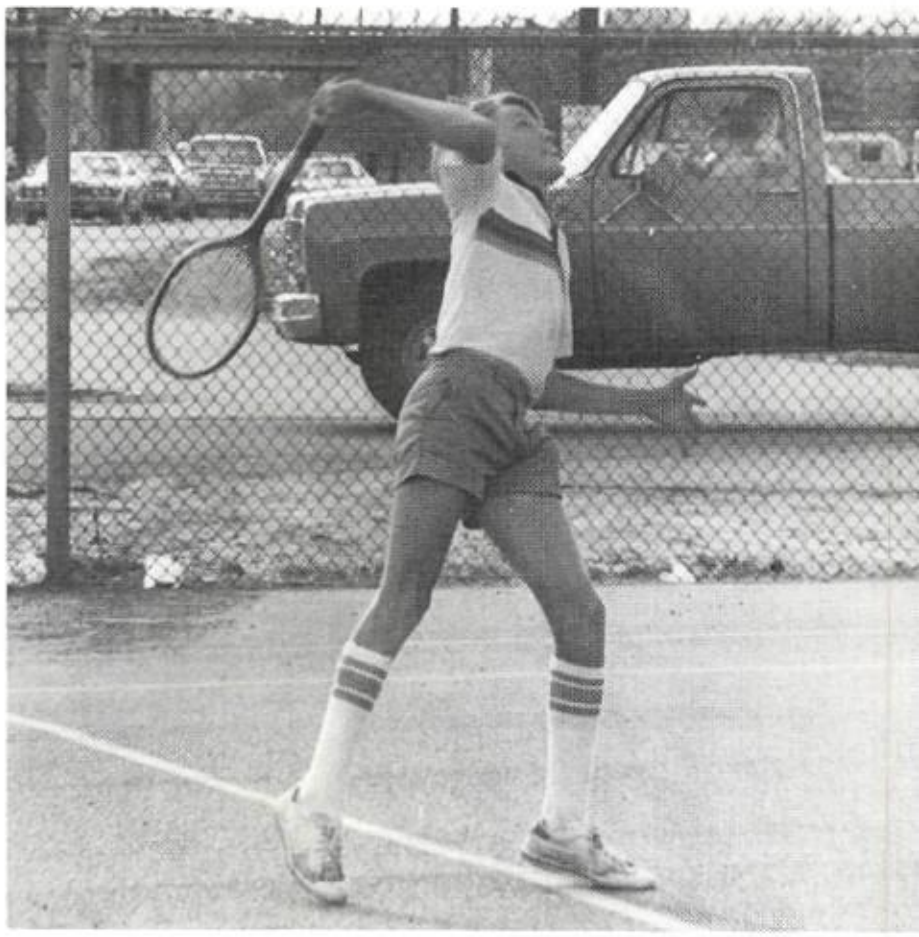
By missing third by only a few points the girls' team finished fourth in the district.

With the first winning season in several years, the girls had a record of 5-3 in district play. Out of the six players to enter the district playoffs three finished among the top eight players.

With one of the youngest boys' teams in the district, the players defeated six teams in the round robin at the district meet and placed three players in the top eight in district individuals.

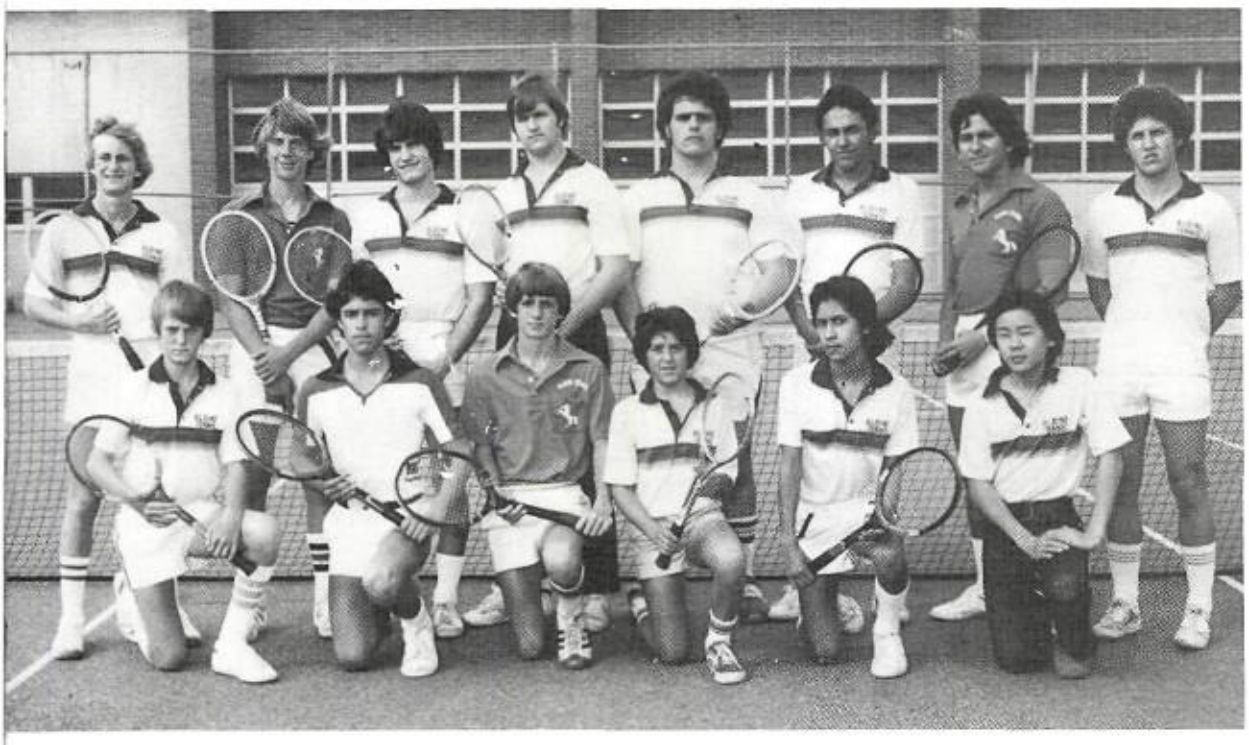
Jamie Bernal finished fourth in district and was seeded No. 2 in the district. A doubles team of Gilbert Elizalde and David Hamilton had the best record in district competition for the boys. They ended the season with a record of 6-2 which carried them to the semi-finals.

Below: Leticia Rivera follows through her serve against Baytown Sterling.



Above: Hard work paid off for freshman David Hamilton when he became player of the month in March.

Left: GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM Front Row: Shelley Loukanis, Lisa Vaughn, Lanette Keck, Ann Brady and Carlene Garrison. Second Row: Coach Rusty Russell, Lorie Daubert, Leticia Rivera, Kelly Mann, Michelle Collins and Susan Spence.



Left: BOYS' TENNIS TEAM Front Row: David Hamilton, Jamie Bernal, Mark Groschke, Jerry Flores and Orlando Rodriguez. Second Row: John Crowe, Stuart Cummings, Jay Stone, Greg Capers, Juan Acosta, Jorse Gorjon, Gilbert Elizalde and Jeff Cornelius.
Below: Captain Gilbert Elizalde receives the most valuable boy tennis player award.

TENNIS: Head Coach
Rusty Russell

Singles Players (Girls)	**Record**
Shelly Loukanis	4-4
Lisa Vaughn	2-1
Lanette Keck	4-1
Doubles	
Susan Spence	
Michelle Collins	5-3
Leticia Rivera	
Kelly Mann	6-2
Ann Brady	
Carlene Garrison	5-3
Singles Players (Boys)	
Jamie Bernal	5-3
George Gorjon	4-4
Doubles	
Gilbert Elizalde	
David Hamilton	6-2
Jay Stone	
Stuart Cummings	5-3
Orlando Rodriguez	
John Crowe	4-4

Above: Jay Stone hits the ball at a perfect angle to serve against Baytown Lee.
Left: Most valuable girl tennis player Michelle Collins practices her serve.

Track/The Varsity

Rocka Sets 21-AAAA Record

"We were really strong in field events this year," coach Pat Patterson said about the varsity track team. "Usually after all the field events were over we were in first place."

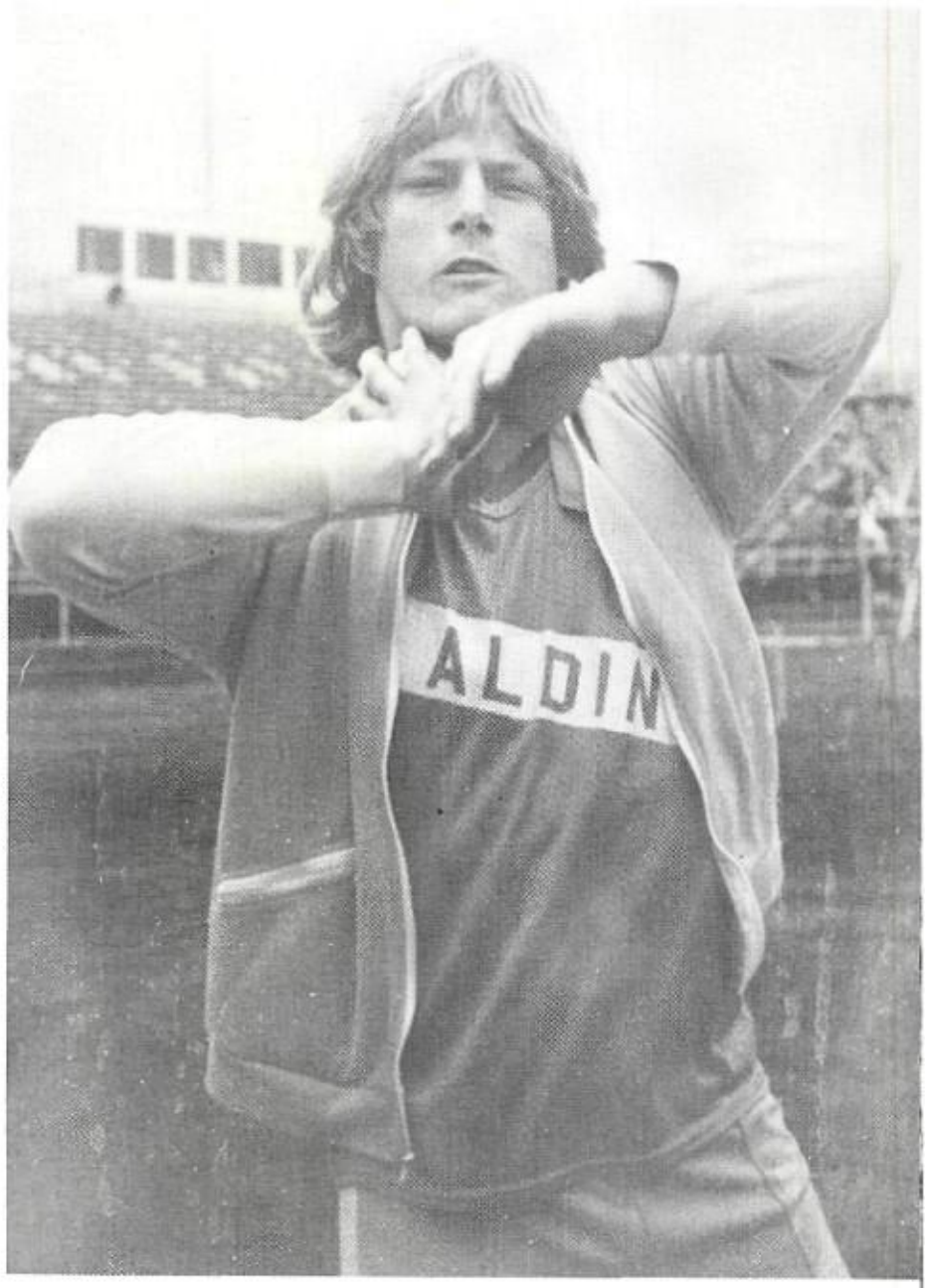
Two records were set and two athletes advanced to regionals in field events. However, the weaknesses in the running events were often crippling for the team's scoring at meets.

Danny Rocka broke the District 21-AAAA high jump record with his 6'7" jump at the district meet and placed fourth in regional competition. Robert Gipson set a triple jump record for the school with a 40'11" jump at the Conroe meet. Keith Johnson placed first in discus at the district meet and also participated in the regionals.

The team placed fifth in district competition which had been the goal set by the coaches and team at the beginning of the season. The lack of full track athletes was a detriment to the program, coach Patterson explained. Most of the track team members were more seriously involved in other major sports.

The highest scoring track meet this year was the Galena Park Relays. Aldine finished fourth in the meet with a total of 60 points.

Below: Besides being an All State linebacker, Larry Twardowski threw the shotput and discus for four years.



Above: After coming down from his running start, Max Moreno ends the broad jump in the pit.

Left: VARSITY TRACK TEAM Front Row: Willie Hamilton, Keith Johnson, Rodney Coleman, Jeff Turnbow, Craig Wright and Windell Jackson. Second Row: Coach Charles Fitzmorris, Max Moreno, Danny Rocka, Mike Nimmons, Larry Twardowski, Robert Gipson and coach Pat Patterson.

Above: Handing off to Windell Jackson, Robert Gipson finishes his leg of the 400-meter relay.
Left: Robert Gipson lands in the sand after his triple jump. Gipson set a school triple jump record of 40'11".

Track/The Varsity

Below, Right: Up, up and over! Danny Rocka broke the District 21-AAAA high jump record, jumping 6'7" at the district meet. He placed fourth at regional.

Above: Ranked in state at the beginning of the season, Keith Johnson placed first in district in the discus but fouled out at regionals.

Team Swings Into Third

Influences from home and friends were probably what caused members of the golf team to become interested in the game, Ricky Smalley said.

The team placed third in the district tournament with a team total of 353 and a low score of 84 by Ricky Smalley. The 11 accumulated years of experience were helpful to the team. The low score of the year was shot by David Swesey who shot an 81 at the Tejas Tournament.

The number of players and lack of emphasis on golf in the Aldine Independent School District was a detriment to the team when members had to compete against other teams with much larger and better developed programs.

The challenge of the game was the mental discipline. "It's easy to get mad and frustrated if you don't control yourself," Ricky Smalley said.

Below: David Swesey checks the angle while Ricky Smalley practices his putt, one of his strengths in the game.

bove: Even though the sport receives little pubity at the school, Tom Green works diligently r his own enjoyment and the competition.

Above: GOLF TEAM Front Row: Mark Sawyer, Jimmy Harris, Dale McNutt, David Green and Jimmy Eddins. Second Row: Tom Green, David French, Dale Borham, Rickey Smalley, David Swesey, coach Gerald Jordan.

TRACK/J.V., FRESHMAN

Rebuilding Year for J.V., Freshmen

JUNIOR VARSITY

Ranking fourth in district, the junior varsity, along with the other track teams, was rebuilding. The whole track program had one of its best seasons in several years, coach Charles Fitzmorris said.

The lack in number of athletes and lack of strength in the track events was a problem for J.V. as well as varsity.

John Crout broke a school record in the long jump with a jump of 21'¾" at the district meet, placing first. He also placed second in the 330 hurdles at district.

Kevin Green won district with a 6'2" high jump, and Mike Belnoski placed second in district in the shotput.

In field events, the mile relay team of Jimmy McQueen, Jon Walker, Crout and David Stricklin finished fourth in district. They placed in most of the meets with a time averaging about 3:35, coach Fitzmorris said. Another important member in the track events was Steve Bullard, coach Fitzmorris said. His consistency in the 800 meter kept him competitive.

FRESHMEN

The strength of the freshman track team was in its sprinters, but when it got to the district meet injuries prevented the team from doing well. The team ranked sixth in district.

The major weakness of the team was the same problem identified at the varsity and junior varsity levels, lack of depth.

"I had too many people running the same event. Therefore, with the amount I had we could not compete to the fullest capacity," coach Joe Karkoska said.

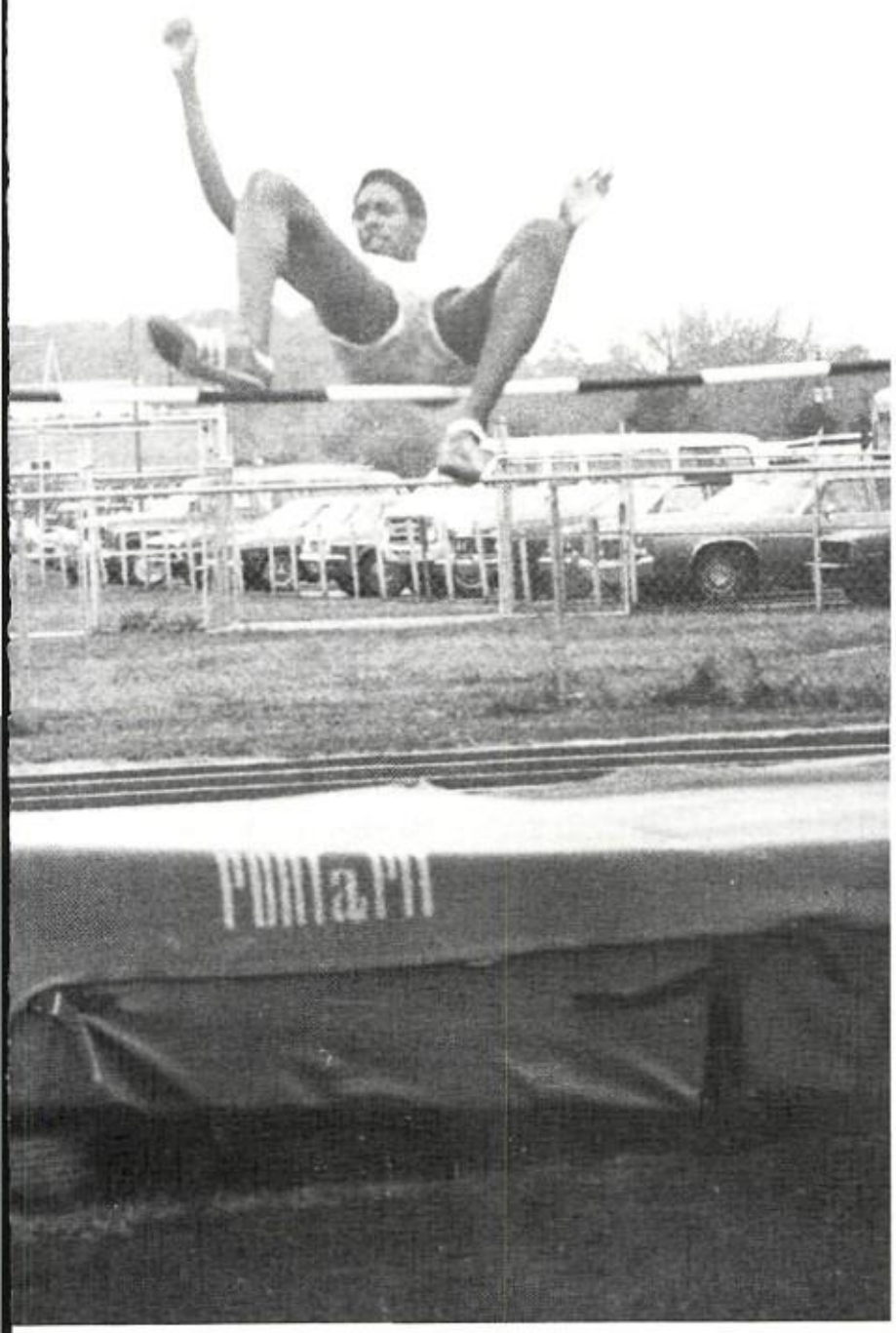
It was in field events, though, that the team set records. Luther Franklin set a school discus record with a throw of 131' and was also a stand-in sprinter. Dana Randall set a school long jump record with a jump of 20' 7½".

Below: Jumping 21'¾" in the long jump at distric
John Crout set a school record and placed first i
district. Crout jumps in the Spring meet.

Above: J.V. TRACK TEAM Front Row: Roy Malone
Walter Baudat, William Collins, Steve King, Stev
Bullard, Jon Baker and Mike Belnoski. Secon
Row: coach Pat Patterson, Terrence Berry, Jo
Walker, Ronald Waneck, Kevin Green, John Crou
Jimmy McQueen, Mark Harris and coach Charle
Fitzmorris.

Left: Coach Charles Fitzmorris tapes Mike Belnoski's fingers before he throws the shot put at the Spring meet. Belnoski placed second in district.

Below: FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM Front Row: James Aldridge, Herman Schmidt, Warren Tann, Armanda Sauceda, Rodney Robert, Porter Wright, Jim Miles, David Trevino and Mike Matthis. Second Row: Kody Bonin, Ronnie Redeaux, Ruben Martinez, Greg Mitchell, Dana Randall, Robert Frost, Donald Reeks, Luther Franklin, Steve Turnbow and coach Joe Karkoska.



Above: Freshman Donald Reeks positions the shot put for the most advantageous throw.

Left: Helping add points to the J.V. score, Kevin Green consistently placed in the high jump. He won the district meet with a 6'2" jump.

Team Meets Goals: Break Records, Go to Regionals

Five school records and a girl in regionals were highlights of the 1979 girls' track season.

Claudell Baker set two school records in the first meet with a 15'9½" long jump and 33'6" triple jump.

The 400-meter dash was broken in four meets. Cathy Dean placed first and set a school record at the Jetero Meet with a time of 60.2. The next week at the Humble Meet, Kathleen Hrozek broke Cathy's record with a time of 60.1. Kathleen continued to break her own records ending the season with a 57.8 at the district track meet where she placed second in the competition and qualified for regionals.

The 400-meter relay and mile relay teams also set records during the season. The 400-meter relay team of Hrozek, Baker, Dedria Elmore and Beth Sacchierri set a new time of 50.1, and the mile relay team of Hrozek, Dean, Elmore and Sacchierri set a new time of 14:14.49. The two teams placed sixth in district competition.

"I didn't think we would break that many records," coach Karen Kriegel said. "I set goals at the beginning of the season. I wanted at least one event to be able to go to regionals."

In spite of the records set and a girl qualifying for regionals, the team finished seventh in the district. The number of girls on the team was the major problem for the team, coach Kriegel said. Also the team was competing against schools that had state champions or contenders for the state championship.

Although all teams had the same advantage, the weather was less than desirable for the team with two cold fronts moving in during their meets and rain on all but one meet.

Coach Kriegel viewed the year as a building year, she said. The team had strong runners and only one senior that would be leaving the team.

Below: Jumping at the district meet, Claudell Baker fails to break the record of 15'9½" she had set earlier in the year.

Above: GIRLS' TRACK TEAM Front Row: Ambe Collins, Janice Ford, Carrie Lewis, Kathleen Hro zek, Lavinia Boyd, Beth Collins, Yvette Palomo an Tricia Cudd. Second Row: coach Karen Kriege Donna Collins, Beth Sacchieri, Kathy Dean, Ded ria Elmore, Claudell Baker, Sandra Vela, Kath Bookman and assistant coach Miss Vicki Parks.

Left: Concentrating on placing in the shot put event, Lisa Tucker prepares to give her all.

Below: Cathy Dean was the first to set the 400-meter dash record with a time of 60.2. Her record was broken four more times before the end of the season.

Above: Competing in the 400-meter dash, Kathleen Hrozek places second in the district meet at Baytown, qualifying her for regionals.

Left: As the only senior on the team, Carrie Lewis prepares to run the 200-meter dash. She also ran the 100-meter dash.

Better Than Predicted

"Year to year all the teams change, and I think that this team is as good as any I've had," coach Landis Denley said about the varsity baseball team.

With a young team and picked to be fifth in the district the Mustangs ended the season with a much better record than was predicted. They placed third in district, missing second place because of a tie with MacArthur. The records were 17-6-1 for the season and 10-5-1 for the district.

Six of the team members were freshmen and sophomores. Of those six, one was an all-district player, two were honorable mentions, and one was the team's lead-off hitter.

One of the most important games of the season was a victory over Baytown Sterling, which later won second in the state. The Mustangs won the game, 3-1, which was the first district loss Sterling had suffered in two years.

The catastrophe of the season came the next week when Aldine's record for the week was 0-3. Losses against Smiley, Baytown Lee and North Shore probably prevented the Mustangs from placing first in the district. The week of the losses accounted for half of the team's season losses.

Most of the team's losses were close games, with the Mustangs losing by only one or two points. The major problem in the lost games was too many errors in tight games, Kenneth Tullis said.

Tina,
I've known you for around a year now and I've really enjoyed our friendship. You are a very sweet and nice girl with a great personality. While I had some pretty good times in the past and I'm looking for alot more in the future. Hang the way you are now and I'm sure all your dreams will come true. Take Care, Stay Alive you.
"80"
Love,
Kenneth
Tullis #11

Above: Checking his chances for a safe run, Jua
Hernandez assesses his position as he rounds th
base.

Left: Chosen all-district utilitarian, Chuck Pierce plays first base as well as several other positions with equal ease.

Above: While the Mustangs are at bat, Russell Buttitta, Guy Garibay and Brian Ainsworth watch the game, waiting their turns to bat.

Left: In a game against Forest Brook, shortstop Kenneth Tullis takes his turn at bat.

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Brian Ainsworth
Outfield

Wesley Barrett
Third Base

Bill Bates
Second Base

Steve Bates
Catcher

Mike Brinkmeyer
Center Field

Russell Buttitta
Outfield

BASEBALL/THE VARSITY

VARSITY BASEBALL SCORES

Aldine vs Washington	14-4
Aldine vs Furr	13-1
Aldine vs Westchester	5-4
Aldine vs Washington	13-6
Aldine vs Westchester	2-0
Aldine vs Reagan	3-2
Aldine vs MacArthur	1-1
Aldine vs Baytown Sterling	2-3
Aldine vs North Shore	1-3
Aldine vs Smiley	1-0
Aldine vs Reagan	12-1
Aldine vs Baytown Lee	7-4
Aldine vs Nimitz	10-0
Aldine vs Galena Park	0-11
Aldine vs Forest Brook	10-0
Aldine vs MacArthur	2-1
Aldine vs Baytown Sterling	3-1
Aldine vs North Shore	4-1
Aldine vs Smiley	0-1
Aldine vs Baytown Lee	2-6
Aldine vs Nimitz	12-4
Aldine vs Galena Park	11-1
Aldine vs Forest Brook	13-1

Above: Most Valuable Player Chuck Pierc receives a handshake from coach Landis Denle after hitting a home run, one of four he hit th season.

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Richard Drews
Left Field

Johnny Fellman
Pitcher

George Figeroa
Outfield

Guy Garibay
Pitcher

Richard Gonzales
Outfield

Allen Hayes
Outfield

Left: First team all-district pitcher Guy Garibay proves the pitching ability that brought him a 6-3-1 record.

Below: Congratulations are in order for Wesley Barrett as he heads for home plate after hitting a home run that also sends Steve Bates in.

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Juan Hernandez
Designated Hitter

Mike Hernandez
Catcher

Anderson Jackson
First Base

Chuck Pierce
First Base

Kenneth Tullis
Short Stop

Young Team Finishes Second

With a young team of more than two-thirds freshmen and sophomores, the junior varsity baseball team finished the season in second place with an overall season record of 11-9 and a district record of 9-5.

The team was in the running for first place until the next to the last game against Baytown Sterling.

After losing the first game to Sterling, 6-4, and the chance for the district championship, low morale was probably the cause for the second loss, 5-1, and also for the loss of the last game of the season against Baytown Lee, 5-4.

After the first game of the year, an 18-0 shutout of Washington, the non-district record was disappointing. With only one victory and four losses in a row, the team began district play.

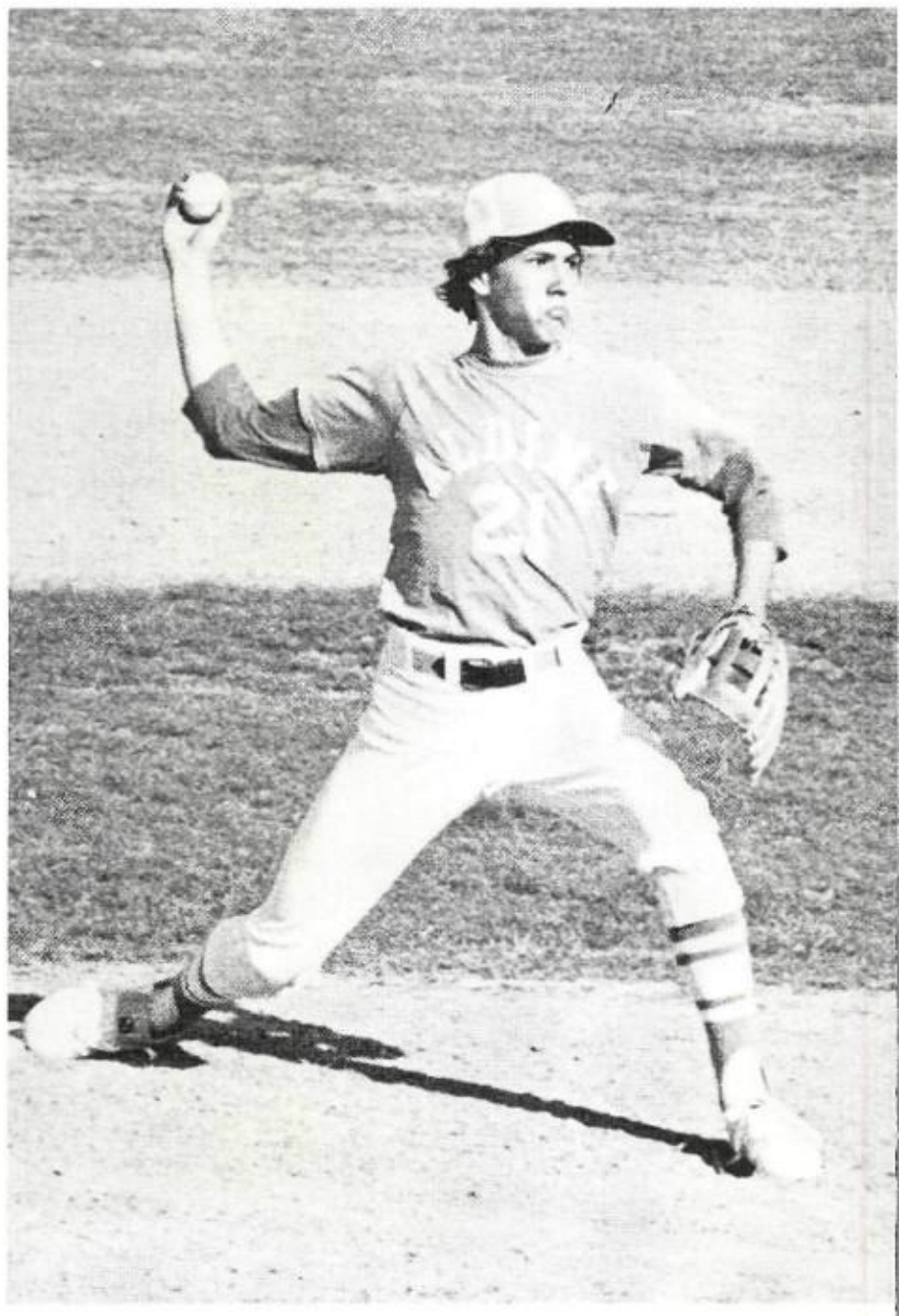
"We were just tired of losing," Scott Brantley said. "We wanted to go out and win for a change."

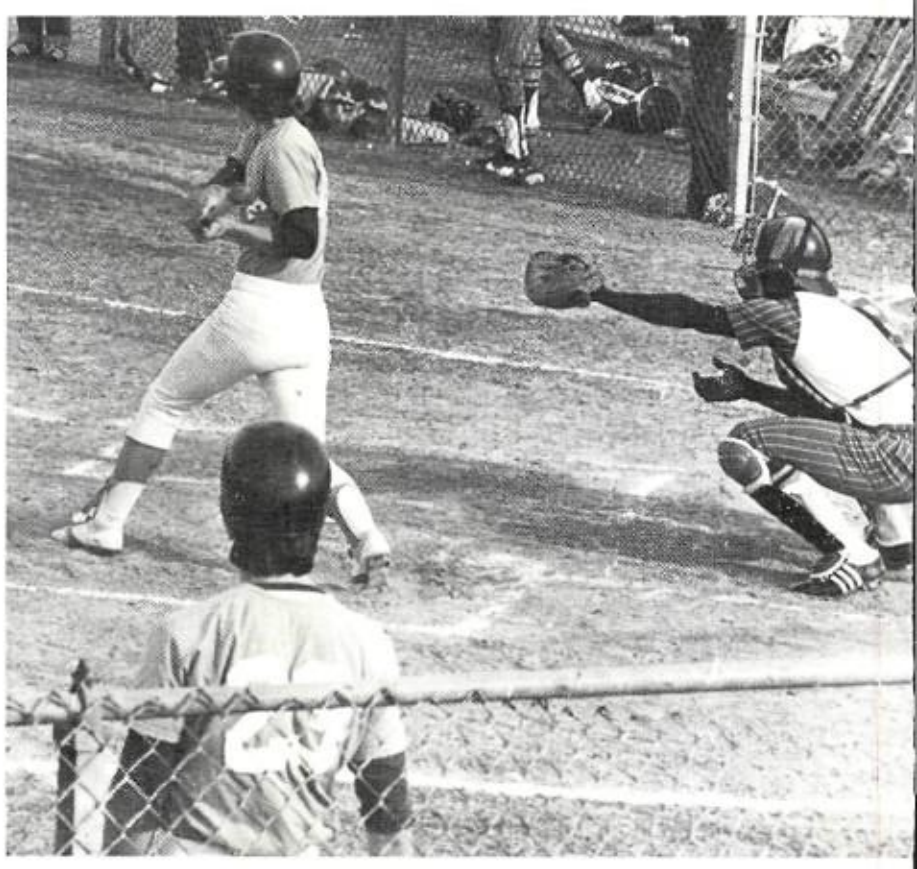
Errors and mental mistakes had caused the four losses and with some changing of positions, the team's record changed to make them contenders for the championship.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

Aldine vs Washington	18-0
Aldine vs Washington	5-8
Aldine vs Strake	3-4
Aldine vs Baytown Lee	6-8
Aldine vs Reagan	2-6
Aldine vs Reagan	4-0
Aldine vs Smiley	4-0
Aldine vs Baytown Lee	3-7
Aldine vs Galena Park	5-1
Aldine vs Forest Brook	13-11
	3-1
Aldine vs Nimitz	14-0
	8-6
Aldine vs MacArthur	5-1
	4-2
Aldine vs Galena Park	9-8
Aldine vs Smiley	11-1
Aldine vs Sterling	4-6
	1-5
Aldine vs Lee	4-5

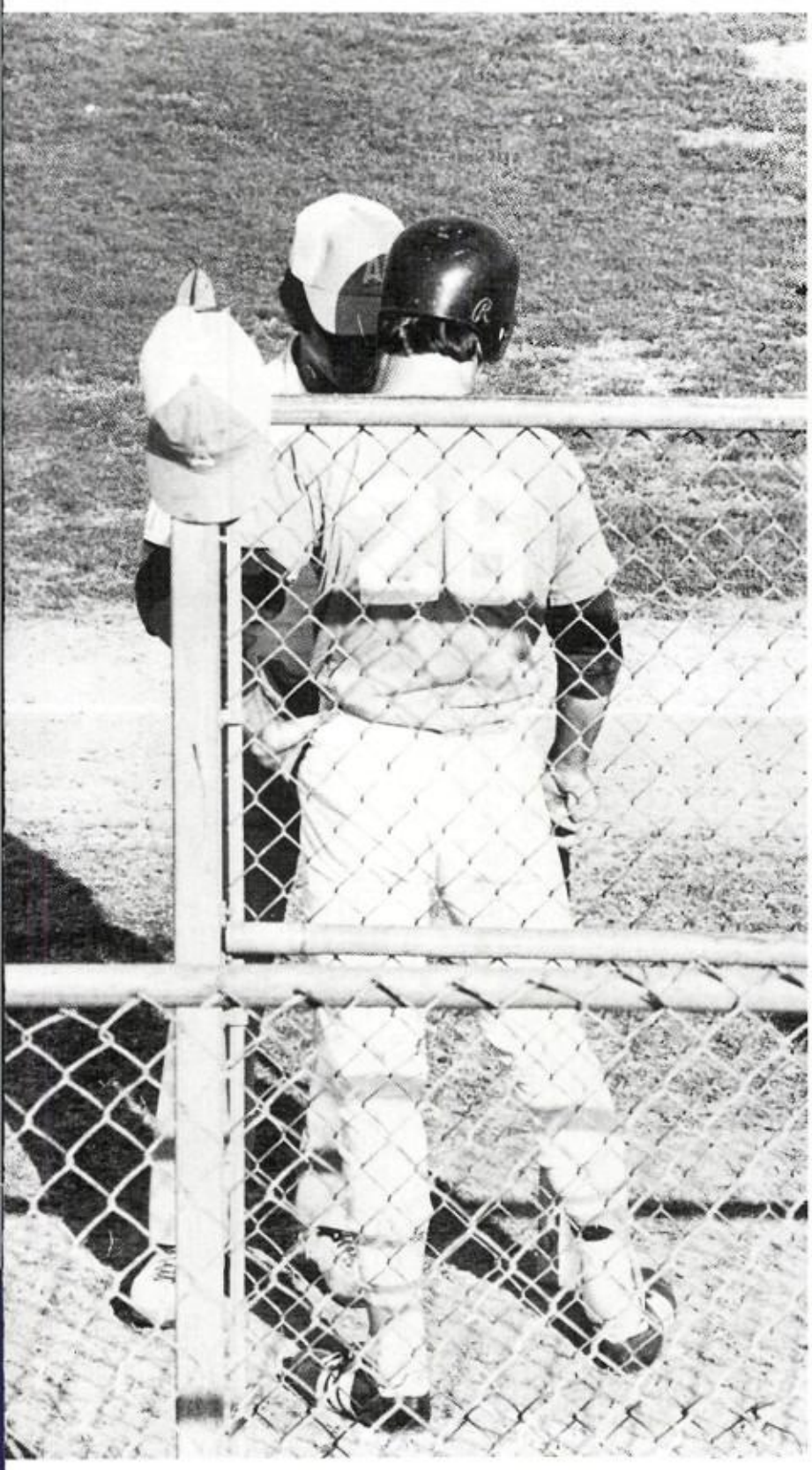
Below: Pitcher Gordon Jones prepares to delive the ball against the Smiley Eagles.





Above: Pitcher Bruce Raabe hit the only home ru of the season. He also led the team in pitchin with a 7-3 record.

Left: J.V. BASEBALL Front Row: Sam Cervantes, Gordon Jones, Tony Diaz, Duane Belnoski, Randy Cockrell, Arthur Morgan, Mark Wells and Ron Esman. Second Row: Scott Brantley, Greg Neeley, Gene Dunn, Joey Lell, Bruce Raabe, Terry Stock and Kenny Ballard.



Above: On his way to home plate, Tony Diaz nears third base safely.

Left: Before batting, Kenny Ballard receives advice from coach Ron Galindo.

Carole Knight

Alice Alvear

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Keith Johnson

people people

FACULTY

Arriving at [illegible] a.m., Rita [illegible]th Harding and Ma[illegible] garet [illegible] to other department chairm[illegible] prepare and [illegible] breakfast for teachers on [illegible] Day.

50 In One Class!?!

Groaning about the 40 names on the roll sheet and then actually having 52 students show up for class on the first day of school was an exasperating way for a teacher to start the year.

When school opened, the projected number of students for the year had been incorrect by more than 200 because of a change in housing patterns. Aldine had to add seven teachers after school started.

Schedules were changed and classes were canceled or new ones opened regularly for the first few weeks. But by the end of the first six weeks the routine was settled. Teachers then began working on the self-evaluation for the Southern Association Accreditation of Colleges and Schools.

After the excitement had calmed down, they let their hair down by participating in the teachers' Gong Show, the Donkey Basketball Game and a tennis match.

Celebrating the Fifties [illegible] Jean [illegible], Wilma [illegible], Kitty Spencer and P.E. [illegible] are Rowena Lightfoot, Carr[illegible] Sella Allen [illegible] recognized for [illegible] Aldine in 19[illegible]

Dynamite Comes in Small Packages

Always moving, usually smiling, Principal Vernon Lewis arrived on the scene of a school in transition and channeled his energy into establishing relationships with the students and faculty.

Mr. Lewis encouraged total involvement by the students and faculty. "I think for a person to enjoy his high school career, he needs to be involved in as many activities as he thinks he can handle successfully," he said. Pep rallies, organizations, athletics, contests and trips to places like Washington, New York, Mexico and Germany provided opportunities for extracurricular experiences.

"I'm not an office person," Mr. Lewis said. He roamed the halls, visited classrooms and performed in the Gong Show. He even waited his turn in the lunch line.

Before Mr. Lewis became principal he had taught biology for two years, was a counselor for four months, and was also Student Council sponsor at Aldine. He returned to Aldine after six years as assistant principal and principal at two other district schools to become the new principal at Aldine.

Having assumed his duties during the summer, Mr. Lewis had added colorful hangings to the offices by the time the students returned for the new year. He wanted a more contemporary look, he said. Throughout the rest of the building rooms were reorganized. The attendance office and student waiting room were changed. Departmental workrooms were set up and several classrooms were changed for better coordination between departments. All this was done to alleviate confusion and make the building more manageable, Mr. Lewis said.

Above: To reach the microphone which also had to be used by 6'6" assistant principal Fred Richardson, Mr. Lewis adds a little height with a step stool.

Above: "I Searched the World Over," sings Mr. Lewis at the Teachers Gong Show. The song was followed by a pie thrown in his face.

Above: Joining in the celebration, Mr. Lewis agrees to have this dance with Cheryl McDonald at the Back to School Dance sponsored by the Student Council.

Addition — Division = Flexibility

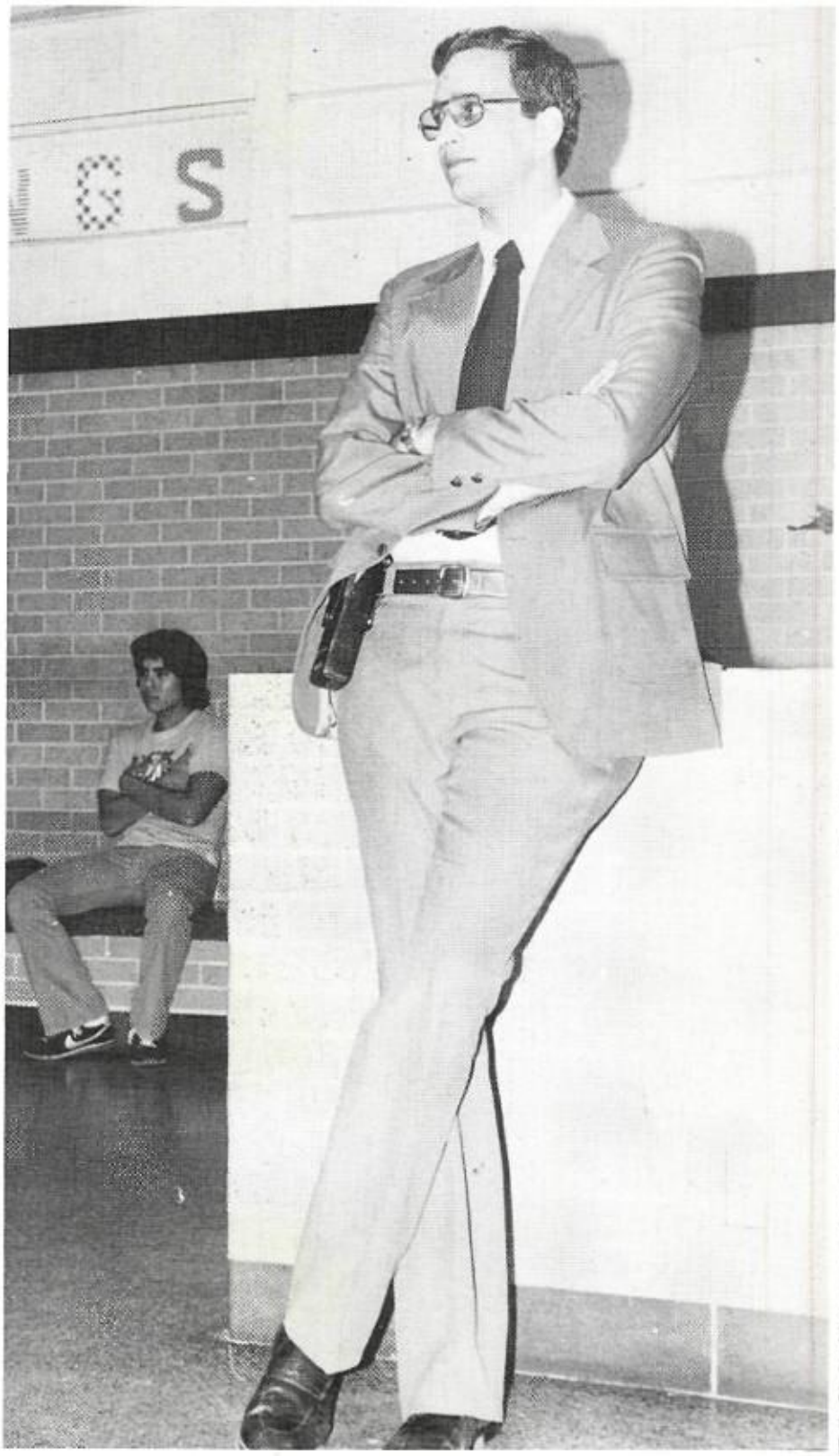
Feeling the effects of integration and the rapid growth of the Aldine community, Aldine Senior adjusted quickly.

The school board changed district lines, sending several Aldine students to the new Nimitz High School and additional Carver students to Aldine. Some Aldine students chose to go to the new ACE, which was in the building of the now closed Carver High School.

Work was started on the new W. W. Thorne Stadium to be used by all district schools, and a new mini gym was built at Aldine.

The district also was evaluated by the Southern Association Accreditation Committee.

Right: Making sure students get to class on time is one of the between-class tasks of assistant principal Fred Richardson.



Above: As curriculum principal, Kitty Spence observes sophomore Donna Perrard while visiting classrooms.

Right: With a few words of gratitude, associate principal Bill Smith accepts the yearbook dedication at the 1979 coronation.

Left: To avoid confusion, assistant principal Emmett Hill helps eliminate some parking lot chaos by directing buses after school.
Below: While keeping a watchful eye on students during lunch, assistant principal Darwin Link enjoys munching popcorn sold by the cheerleaders.

Above: SCHOOL BOARD Front Row: Walter Stovall, A. W. Jones and Lawrence Eckert. Second Row: Clifford Dunn, Bill Wilson and Otis Parker. Not Pictured: Tom Grantham.

Above: Superintendent of the Aldine Independent School District, M. O. Campbell.

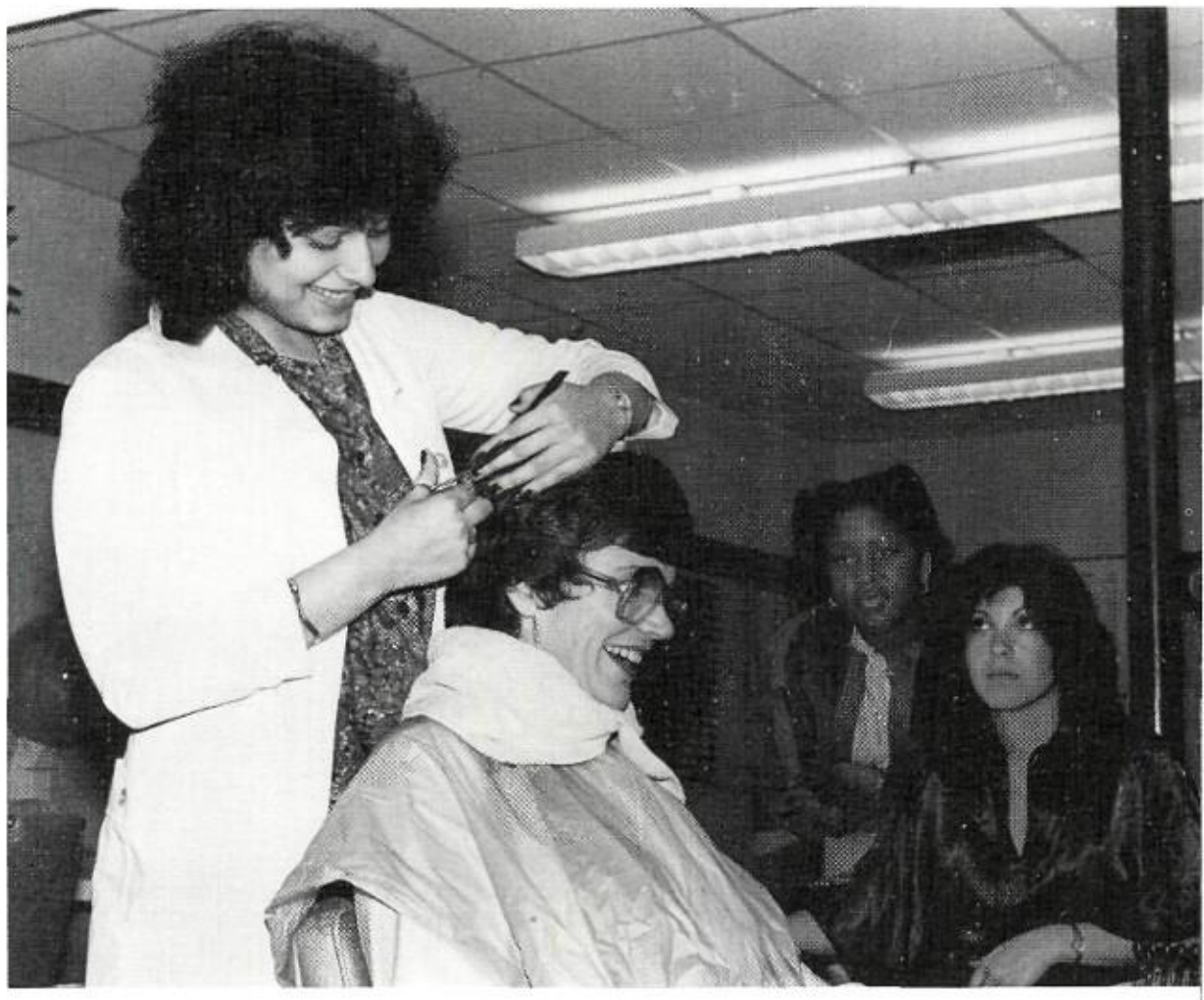
Even Counselors Have Homework

Counselors began the year in the midst of chaos and confusion. With the expected number of students more than predicted, counselors were swamped with schedule changes.

As the middle of the year approached, counselors began reviewing students' credits and scheduling for the next year.

Then during the last quarter, students went back to their counselors to find out if they needed to go to summer school. If the student needed it, the counselor helped him fill out the paperwork.

With one less counselor this year and without the expected decrease in enrollment, the counselors' work was intensified, causing them to have homework and to work on Saturdays a few times.



Right: Second year vocational student Michelle Guzman gains knowledge as well as experience while trimming vocational counselor Hattie Lee's hair as Davietta Ford and Debbie Manos look on.

Above: Swamped with government forms, diagnostician Joan Somma is kept busy filling out forms for students who are being tested.
Right: Advising more than 500 students isn't an easy job, but senior counselor F. G. Bryant does it and also finds time to assist senior Sandra Timm with her ACT Exam application.

Left: Juggling schedules and changing students from class to class is a busy way for sophomore counselor Debbie Vercher, freshman counselor Joyce Royal, and junior counselor Jean Marvis to begin each quarter.

Above: Front Row: Joyce McKeehan, principal's secretary. Second Row: Alice Wishard, attendance clerk; Margaret Kocian, assistant principals' secretary; Marie Beezley, bookkeeper; Clara Florence, attendance clerk; Carrie Tillis, counselors' secretary; and Lil Fogle, registrar.

MRS. SANDRA ACREMAN
World History

MRS. SELLA C. ALLEN
Language/Learning
Disabilities

MRS. DONNA BARRON
German; English

MR. JIM BARS
Basketball; Biology

MRS. ELIZABETH BATTLE
American History

MRS. PAM BERTONE
Social Studies Chairman;
Government

MRS. CLAUDIA BOND
English; Individual
Reading; Dramatic
Literature

MS. SHERILEN BOONE
Health; Physical
Education; Drill Team

MR. PEARY BRACKETT
Distributive Education

MISS CYNTHIA BRADY
Foreign Language
Chairman; French;
Beginning Drill Team

MR. KARL BRAND
Pottery; Arts & Crafts

MS. BETTY BULLARD
Introductory Technical
Algebra

MRS. JANICE M. BURGOS
Spanish

MRS. PHYLLIS CAMPBELL
School Nurse

MS. DIANNE CAPONI
American History

MS. ARETTA CARDEN
General Business; Business
Arithmetic; Management;
Sales

MS. SHERRY COLE
Coordinated Vocational Academic Education; Foods Service

MRS. NANCY CONLIN
Psychology; Speech; Economics; World History

MRS. CYNDY COVENS
Typing; Business Law

MR. WAYNE COVERT
English

MRS. SALLY CULLOM
Vocational Education for Handicapped; Homemaking

MR. GEORGE B. CUMMINGS
Vocational Drafting

MR. JAMES CURTIN
Government

MS. JACQUELINE DAVIS
Consumer Education; Homemaking

Teachers Recall Good Old Days

Mrs. Ann Plummer, business teacher — code languages for cheating, starched jeans, went to friends houses and park

Mr. Robert Allen, history teacher — sock-hops, OS's Burger Barn, '56 Chevys, Thunder-birds, ducktails, leather jackets, and "The Untouchables"

Mr. James Curtin, government teacher — pink and black shirts

Mrs. Nita Pou, VOE teacher — went to school with the Alabama Coushatta Indians, played basketball, wore ballerina shoes and hair in a bun

Mrs. Sella Allen, resource teacher — family atmosphere, small school, family picnics, fishing and camping trips, and the Depres-sion

Mr. Dee W. Moses, P.E. teacher — church, basketball, beach, wide-striped suspenders, black bow ties, white shirts, and overalls

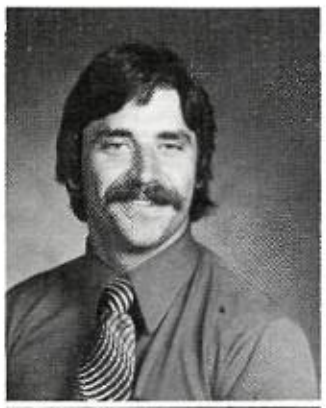
Below: Teachers dress for Homecoming Grease Day in the styles they had worn as children or as teachers. Front Row: Mrs. Wilma Stracener and Mrs. Paula Ramirez. Sec-ond Row: Mrs. Beverly Greeney. Third Row: Mrs. Pam Bertone and Mrs. Debbie Mireur. Fourth Row: Mrs. Eliza-beth Battle and Mrs. Pat Todd.

MR. O. E. DAVIS
Physical Education;
Basketball

MRS. N. DRABEK
Biology

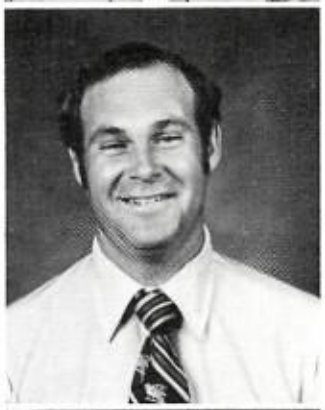
MRS. MEG EAKIN
Health Occupations

MRS. BETTY JANE ENNIS
Vocational Adjustment
Coordinator



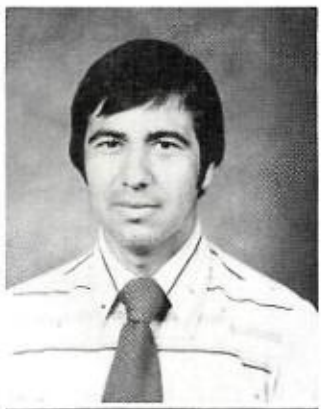
MR. D. E. EVANS
Vocational Agriculture;
Agriculture Co-op

MR. ROB FISHER
Choir; Guitar; Algebra



MR. CHARLES
FITZMORRIS
General Physical Science;
Biology; Football; Track

MRS. DORIS FOX
Library



MR. RON GALINDO
American History; World
Geography; Football;
Baseball

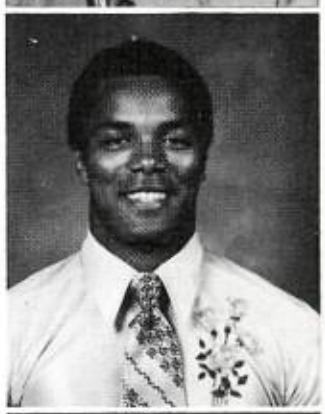
MS. DEBBIE GALLATIN
Art Chairman; Art

MR. JOE GEORGIANA
Distributive Education

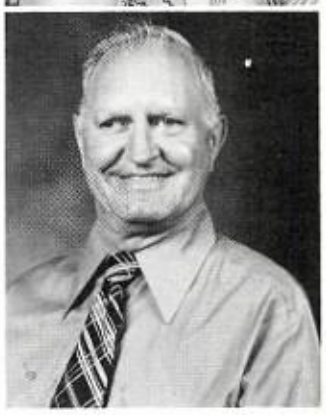
MS. A. GREAUX
Introduction to Algebra;
Technical II; Introduction
to Algebra II

MRS. JANET GREEN
Home Economics;
Cooperative Education

MRS. BEVERLY GREENEY
Humanities; Modern
Literature; Great Ideas;
English



MR. CLARENCE GUITON
American History;
Basketball; Football



MR. CARROLL HAISTY
Biology

MISS RITA HARDING
English Chairman; English

MR. JERALD HAYNES
Government; History
Football

MRS. ROYCE HEICKMAN
Algebra; Introductory Algebra; Fundamentals of Math

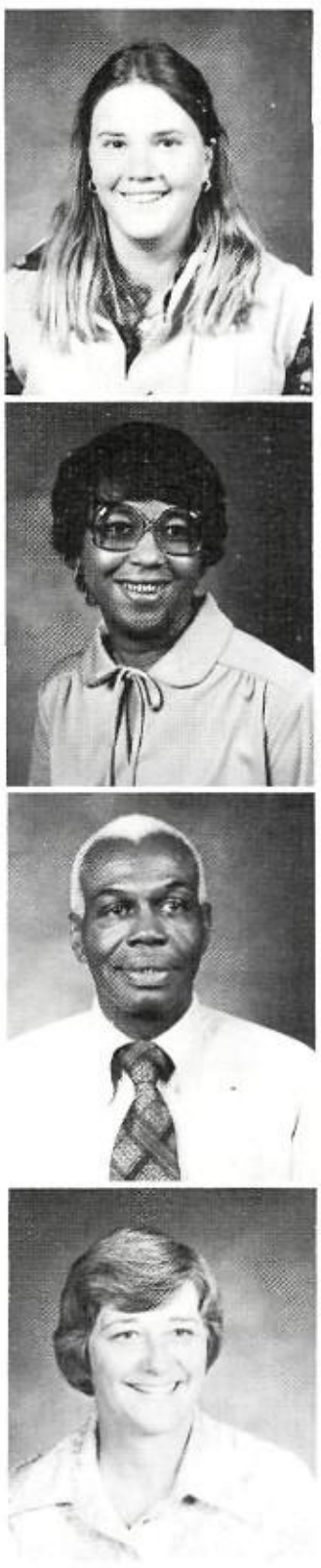
MISS JOAN HILL
English as a Second Language

MS. SHIRLEY HILL
Math

MRS. ELIZABETH HILTON
Driver's Education

MRS. SYLVIA HULSHOF
Algebra; Fundamentals of Math

MRS. DOROTHY JACKOWSKI
Vocational Chairman; Cosmetology

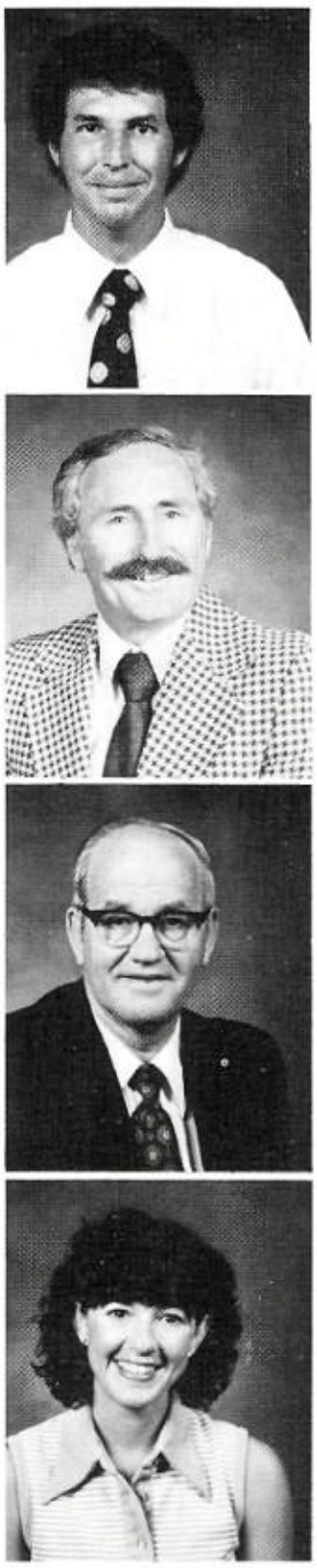


MISS PENNY JACKSON
English; Latin

MRS. MARY E. JEFFERSON
Special Education — Social Studies; Language Arts; Math

MR. THOMAS JOHNSON, JR.
General Physical Science; Basketball

MISS KAREN JOHNSTON
Music Chairman; Band



MR. GERALD W. JORDAN
General Physical Science
Football; Golf

MR. TIMOTHY JUDD
General Drafting; Architecture

MR. ALLEN JUSTICE
Coordinated Vocational Academic Education

MS. MARY ALICE JUSTICE
Physical Education; Volleyball

MR. JOE KARKOSKA
American History; Texas Studies; Football

MRS. SUSAN KEE
English; Spanish

MRS. ROBERTA KENDALL
English

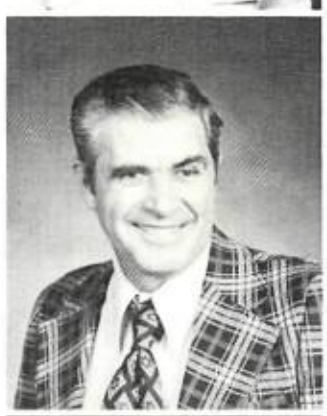
MISS KAREN KRIEGEL
Physical Education; Health; Volleyball; Track

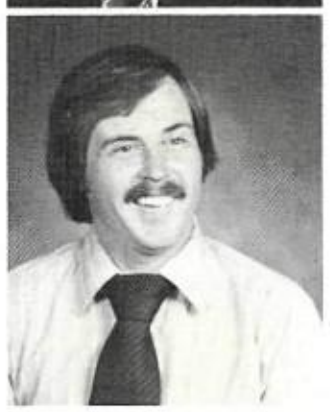
MRS. SHARON LAIRD
English

MRS. ROWENA LIGHTFOOT
English; Mass Media; Newspaper; Journalism

MR. JIM LINNSTAEDTER
Special Assignments Class; Football; Basketball

MRS. MAMIE L. LOCKETT
English



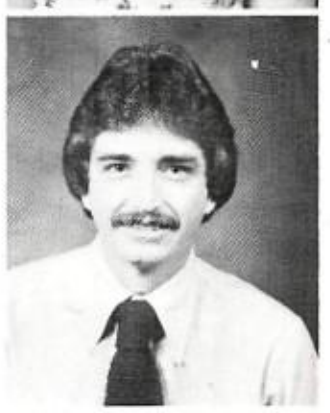


MS. SUSIE LYNCH
Girls Physical Education Chairman; Physical Education; Volleyball; Basketball

MR. P. E. MARION
Science Chairman; Chemistry; Physics

MR. FRANK R. MARTIN
Introductory Algebra; Geometry

MR. MIKE McCOWN
Vocational Agriculture Pre-employment Meats Lab



MRS. JUNE McCOY
Child Development; Homemaking

MS. JANIE R. MILLER
Health

MRS. DEBBIE MIREUR
Geometry; English

MR. G. MOORE
Introductory Technical Algebra

MRS. CATHY MORRELL
Computer Math;
Consumer Math;
Number Theory;
Algebra

MR. DEE W. MOSES
Physical Education

MR. ROBERT MURDOCH
General Physical
Science Lab

MR. GLEN MURPHY
Coordinated Vocational
Academic Education Co-op

Pretend Like I'm Not Here

It's not always a lot of fun to have a parent working where you go to school.

The students said that it was hard going to school at the same place their parents worked. They said that some teachers expected too much from them, and some of them got teased by other students. But it does have its advantages, like being able to get lunch money if they forgot it or getting permission to go home if they don't feel good.

Most of the parents said they thought it brought them closer to their children. They said they noticed few disadvantages.

However, one teacher said, "It's very hard to overhear students talking about his child and 'keep my cool!' "

One teacher who had his child in class said he always watched to see if the child was reacting to him as a teacher or a parent. But usually, he said, there were no problems.

Left: Since librarian Doris Fox arrives at school by 7:15, son David Fox sleeps in her office for a few minutes before classes start.

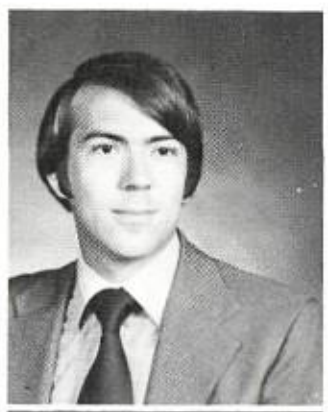
Above: PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN Front Row: Susan Spence, Mark Webb, Patricia Matthews, Marie Matthews, Cindi Matthews and Scott Kendall. Second Row: Kitty Spence, Donald Webb, Joyce McKeehan, Antonio Rodriguez, P. E. Marion, George Cummings, Marie Beezley, Virginia Perryman, Alice Wishard and Roberta Kendall. Third Row: Susan Webb, Bonnie McKeehan, Sonya Rodriguez, Suzanne Marion, Darla Cummings, Stuart Cummings, Bill Beezley, Jennifer Perryman and Brian Wishard.

MR. JIM NOLDER
Auto Mechanics

MR. H. W. OSTERHOUT
General Physical Science

MISS VICKI PARKS
World History; Texas Studies; Track

MR. JAMES PATTERSON
Algebra; Football; Track; Cross Country



MR. STEVE PAUL
Band

MRS. JULIE PEDERSON
Yearbook; American History

MRS. VIRGINIA L. PERRYMAN
English; Teaching Experience

MS. ANN PLUMMER
Typing; English; Business English

MRS. NITA POU
Vocational Office Education, Lab

MRS. CAROL POWELL
General Business; World History; Typing

MR. R. W. PRICE
Visual Deficiencies Resource

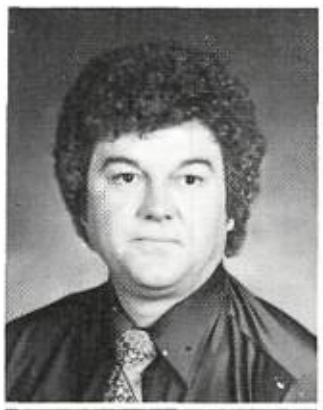
MRS. CHERYL D. PUMPHREY
English; Reading

MRS. CAROLYN O. RAGSTON
Language/Learning Disabilities; Vocational Adjustment Coordinator

MRS. PAULA RAMIREZ
Office Practice; Typing

MRS. GENIE RENAUDIN
Homemaking; Home and Family Living; Home Furnishings

MRS. DEBORAH REYNOLDS
English



MR. DONALD L. ROACH
Biology; Basketball

MR. ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ
Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Co-op

MR. KIM ROESLER
World History

MRS. BARBARA ROURKE
Math Chairman
Trigonometry; Analytic Geometry; Elementary Analysis; Algebra

MR. RUSTY RUSSELL
Astronomy; Geology; General Physical Science; Oceanography; Football; Tennis

MS. LYNDA SAGSTETTER
English

MS. PAULA SAMPSON
Vocational Office Education Co-op

MR. RUSSELL J. SANDERS
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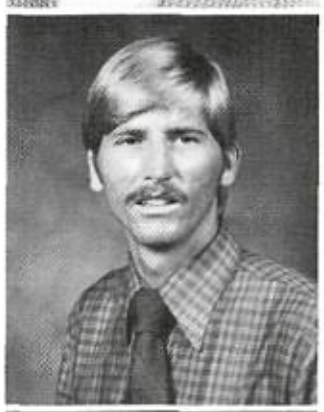
Radio-Television Repair



MR. MIKE SELBY
English; Health; Swimming

MRS. MARY SHAO
English; British Literature

MS. LETICIA SILVA
Introductory Algebra

MS. EVVA B. SMITH
Language/Learning Disabilities

MISS LAVELL STANLEY
Language/Learning Disabilities

MRS. CONNIE STAVINOHA
Homemaking

MR. JOHNNY LEE STEWART
Introductory Algebra; Fundamentals of Math

MRS. WILMA STRACENER
Business Chairman;
Shorthand; Typing

MS. CONNIE TAYLOR
Adaptive Behavior

MR. JOHN E. THAMES
Woodworking

MS. BARBARA
THORNTON
English

MRS. PAT TODD
Bookkeeping;
Recordkeeping

MRS. BRENDA B.
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Fundamentals of Math;
Introductory Algebra

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Biology

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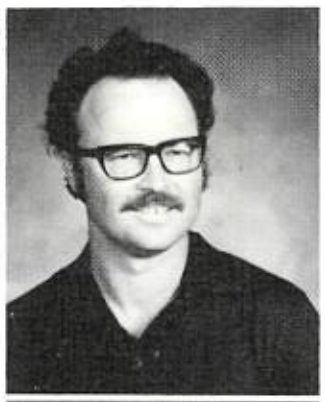

MR. DON WADSWORTH
Printing

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General Physical Science

MISS LILLIAN M.
WASHINGTON
Library

MR. DONALD WEBB
Geometry; Algebra

MR. GERALD WESBROOK
Readings in American
Literature; English

MS. BARBARA WISE
Algebra

MS. ANN WOLFER
Physiology; Atmospheric
Science; Biology

MRS. BETTY WOMACK
World History

MRS. CORNELIA WRIGHT
Physical Education;
Health

MRS. C. YOUNG
Arts & Crafts;
Textiles; Art

MR. DON ZYLKS
Health; Physical
Education;
Football

MR. ALBERT ZOELLNER
Air Conditioning

MRS. SHIRLEY BUXTON
Library Aide

MS. WANDA GLOVER
Language/Learning
Disabilities Aide

MS. THERESA HOWARD
Adaptive Behavior
Aide

MISS CAROLYN J.
LATHAM
Library Aide

MS. SANDRA THOMAS
E.M.R. Aide

Teachers Get What They Deserve

Braving public ridicule, nine teachers' acts performed at the second annual Teachers' Gong Show. Health Occupations Student Association members acted as master of ceremonies and the gongers.

Only two acts were gonged. The ridiculous routine by the counselors who pranced across stage in a soft shoe dance, and special education department chairman Roger Price incognito as "The Macho Man."

First place in the gong show went to math teachers Johnny Stewart and Aretta Carden and business teacher A. Greaux for their performance to "The Freak."

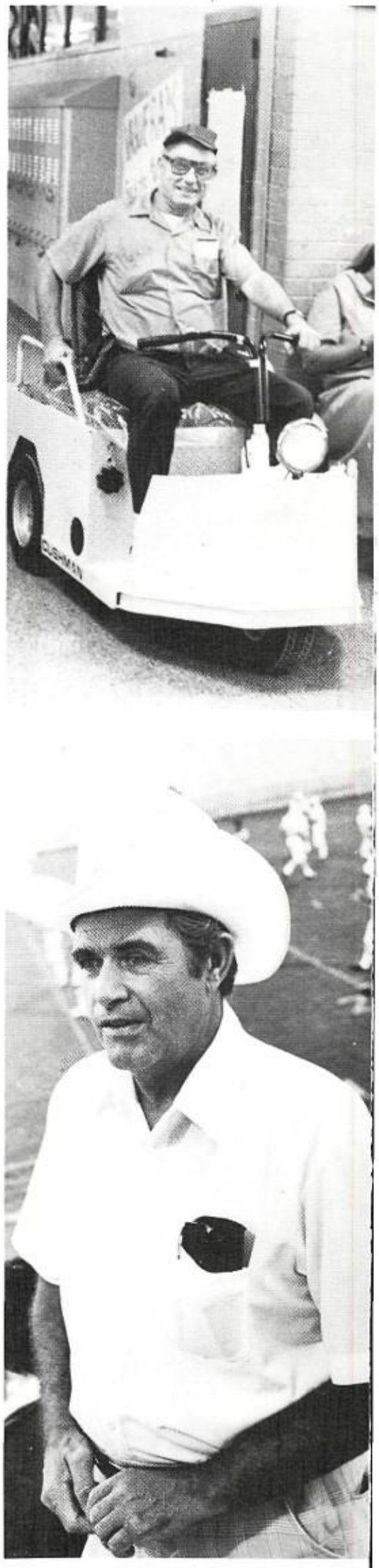
Below: "We weren't trying to win. We were just doing it for the students and to have fun," said math teacher Johnny Stewart, one of "The Freak" dancers.

Below: CUSTODIANS Jose G. Aguilar, Lucille Marshburn, Olivia B. Jimenez, Jimmy Jimenez, Henry Jimenez and Lloyd Allen.

Above: BUS DRIVERS Bettie Burnett, Judy Smith, Marie Alfaro, Shirley Williams, Linda Luker, Val Hairgrave, Linette Morrissey and Johnny Roberts.

Above: FOOD SERVICE Front Row: Clara Gorski, Ceceila Bialmowitz, Tosh Roach, Idolina Soliz, Elizabeth Stewart, Elizabeth Shoemaker and Pauline Walker. Second Row: Virginia Bashinski, Joyce Duren, Juanita Salias, Violet Van Ness, Dorothy Haba, Lois Brown, Francis Sivsoski, Mona McDonald and Rozelle Davis. Third Row: Frances Koening, Louise Waller, Madeline Branch, Margaret Stockert, Roseann Fountain, Jean Bowden and Flo Ray. Fourth Row: Esther Urban, Thelma Woodruff, Madge Rhodes, Lee Phillips, Virginia McClory and Edie Franklin.

Below: Whizzing through the halls, Harry Elliot takes care of maintenance at Aldine.



Above: Driving the Vaqueras to the Astrodome for the bi-district playoff is another part of P. E. Marion's bus-driving duties.

Below: Representatives from the Student Council, National Honor Society, Cheerleaders, Vaqueras, Band and principal Vernon Lewis chose Mark Marshall's entry for the naming of the cafeteria. Drafting students made the letters for "The Mustang Corral". Drafting student Keith Sewell helps Mr. Elliot hang the sign.

Their Work Never Ends

MAINTENANCE

HONK!! HONK!! It's Harry Elliot driving his yellow cart through the halls. For three years Harry has been in charge of maintenance at Aldine, taking care of repairs and minor renovations — whatever they might be.

"We could not run the school without Harry. He gets a little bailing wire and scotch tape and holds us together," said principal Vernon Lewis.

Harry usually enjoys the students, some of which help him with maintenance projects.

"Most have been real nice. Some of them are real hardheads, but most are real nice," he said.

However, on days when his ladder mysteriously disappeared from his cart or when the air was let out of his tires, Mr. Elliot got annoyed. "Sometimes I'd like to get an ax and split their heads," he said with a smile.

The interview ended when Harry was called to take care of an emergency in one of the restrooms.

BUS DRIVERS

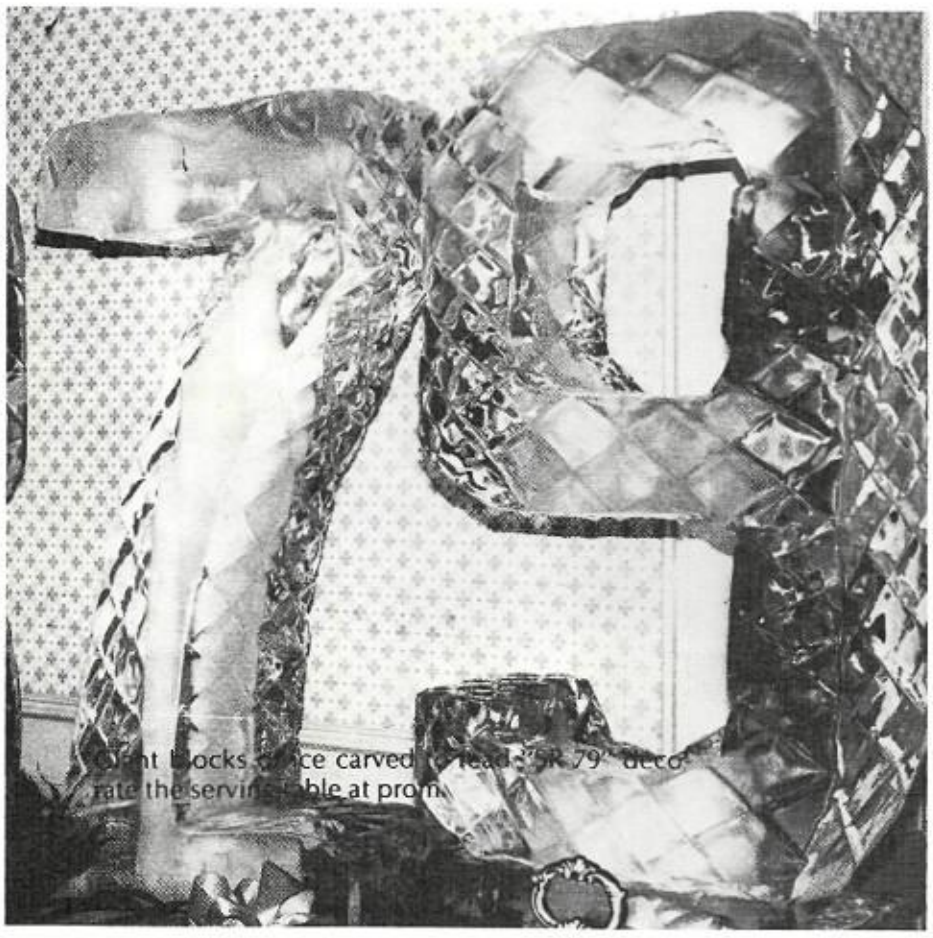
As if seven hours a day wasn't enough! Mr. P. E. Marion, science teacher, Mr. W. G. Wilson, art teacher, and Mr. James Nolder, auto mechanics teacher, started their days with sleepy eyed students on their buses and ended their days with yelling students going home from school.

Combined, these three teachers have driven school buses in the Aldine district for more than 45 years.

While Mr. Wilson and Mr. Nolder said that after a hard day at school, they tried to ignore the noise to keep their sanity, Mr. Marion said that he was not quite sure that he did keep his sanity.

Right: Besides teaching eight hours a day, James Nolder, W. G. Wilson and P. E. Marion drive students to and from school.

Seniors



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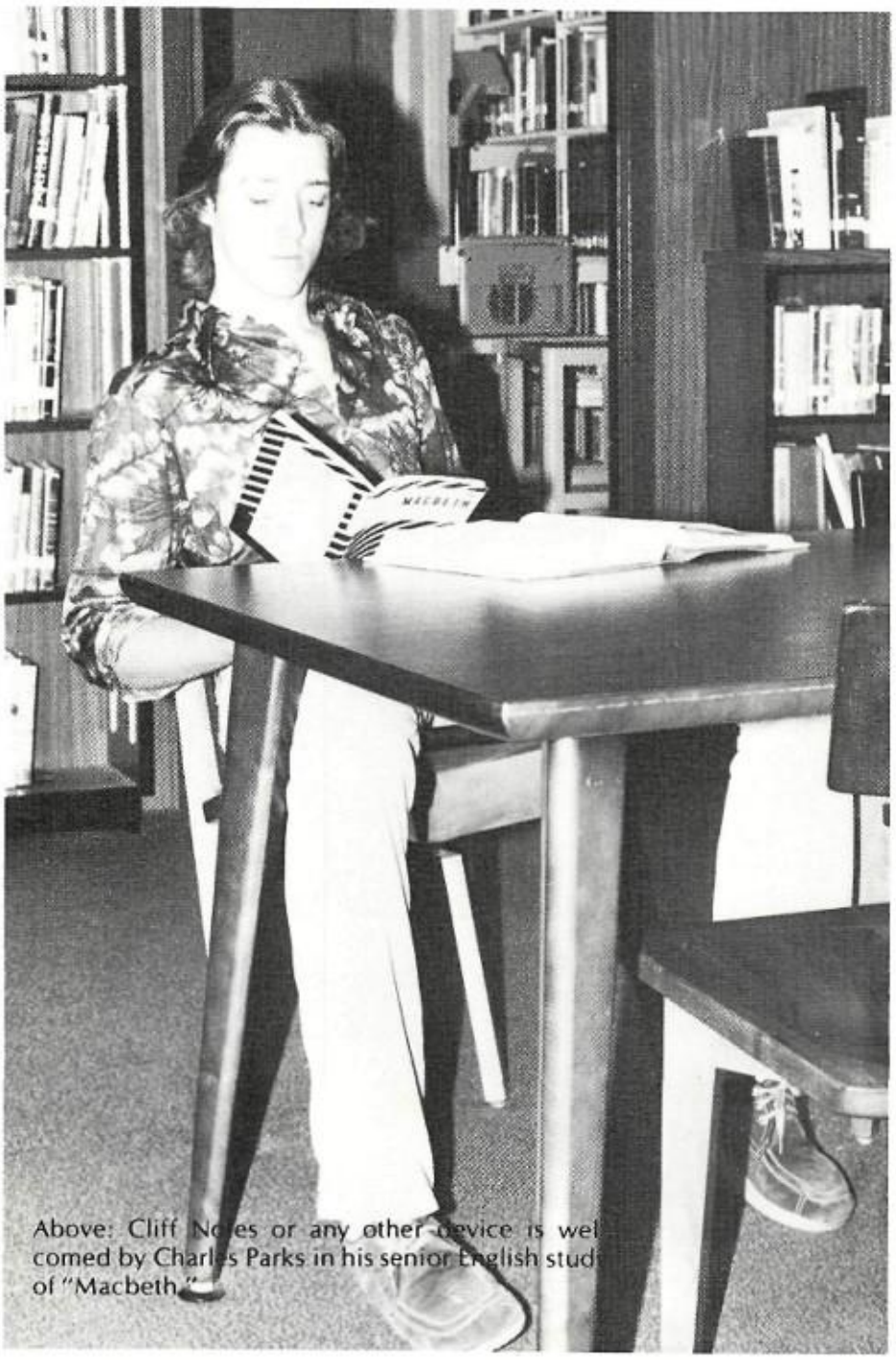


Above: Cliff Notes or any other device is welcomed by Charles Parks in his senior English study of "Macbeth."

Going, Going, Gone

"Actually all I want is out of here. I've suffered four years. I think I should be a saint, maybe a martyr."

John Hare

"Feels so good I could do it again."

David Bagby

"It feels fantastic and great. I feel as if I've accomplished something in life."

Annette Smith

"It feels like getting over a 12-year headache."

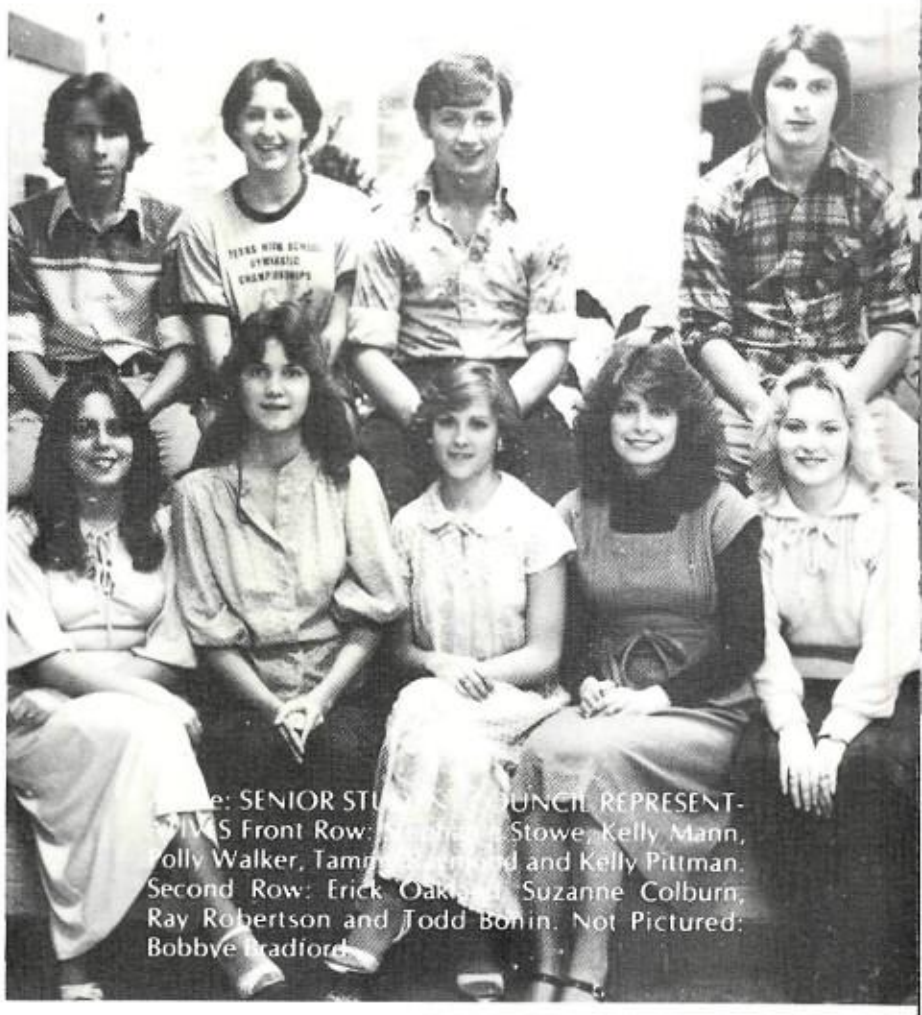
Chris Kroll

"To me, being a senior is the best thing that could happen. It's a feeling everyone should experience one time or another."

Janice Ford

"Feels good to get it over with."

James Taylor



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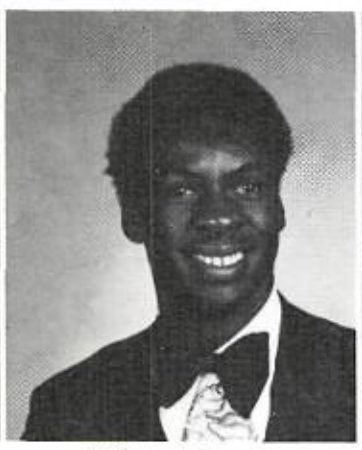
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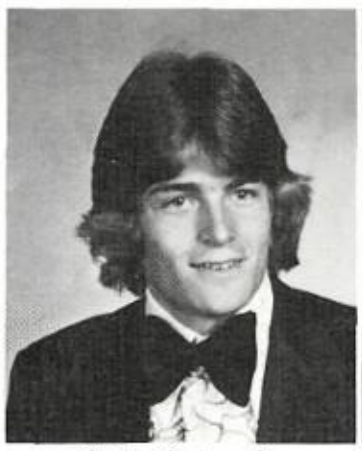
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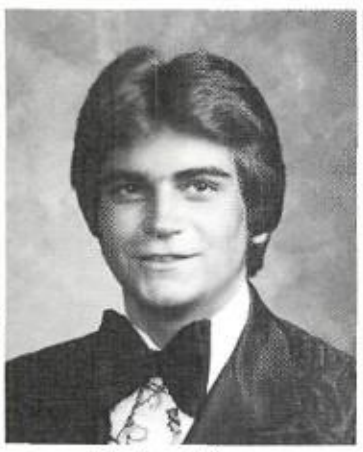
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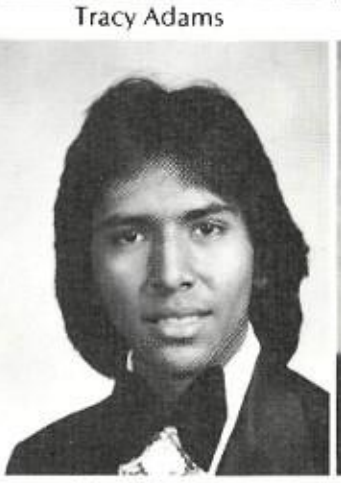
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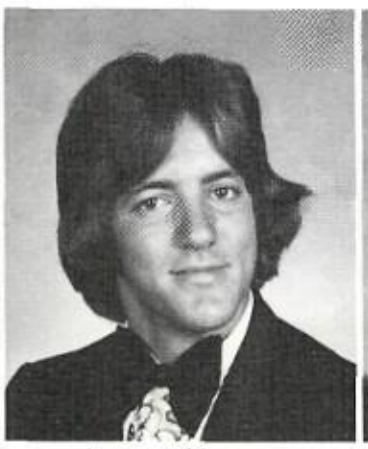
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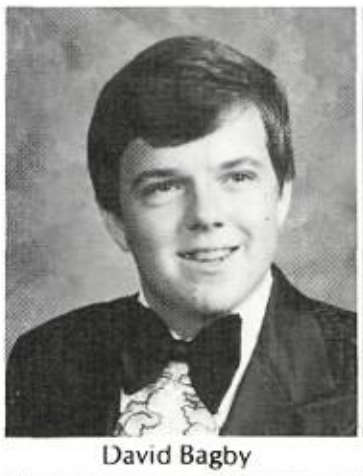
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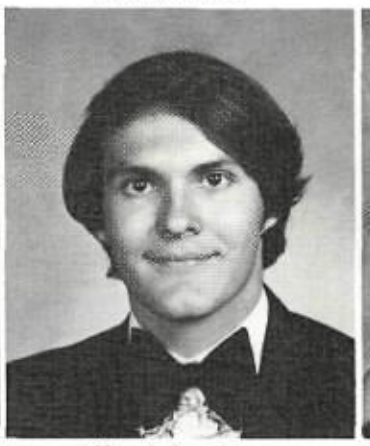
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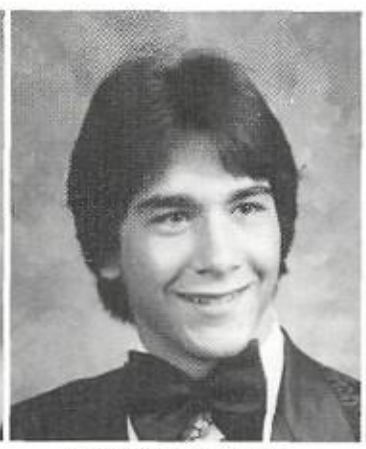
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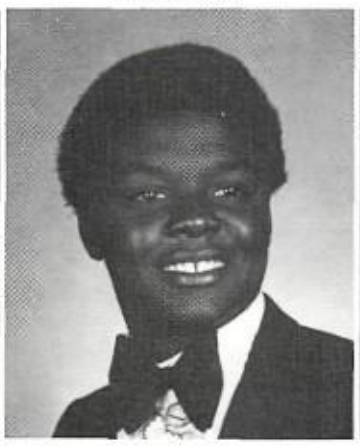
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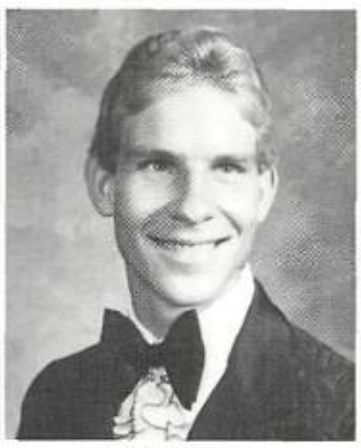
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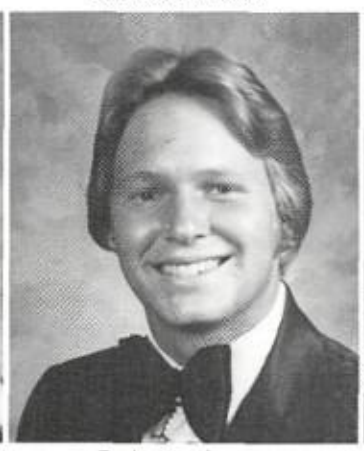
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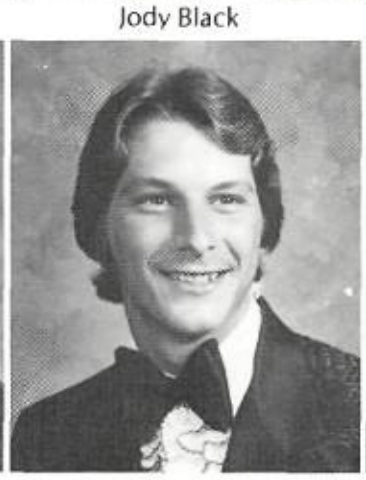
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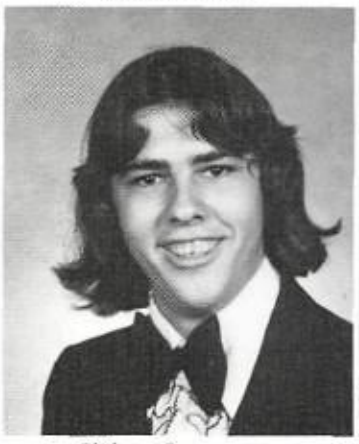
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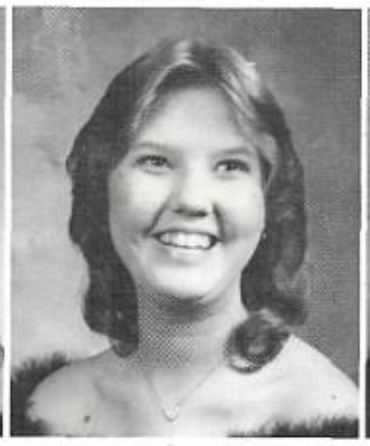
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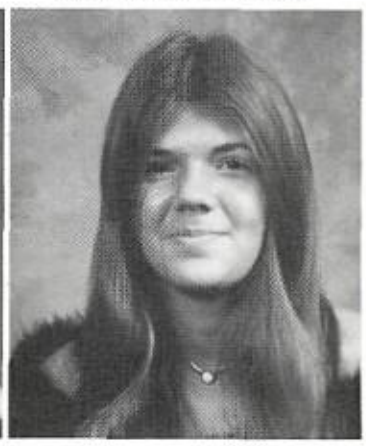
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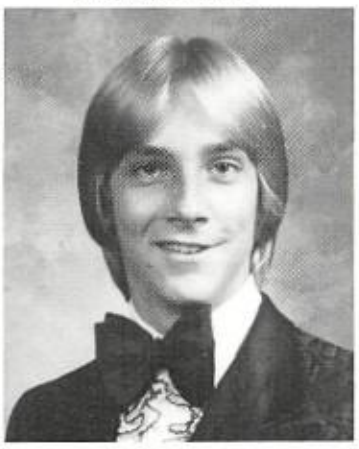
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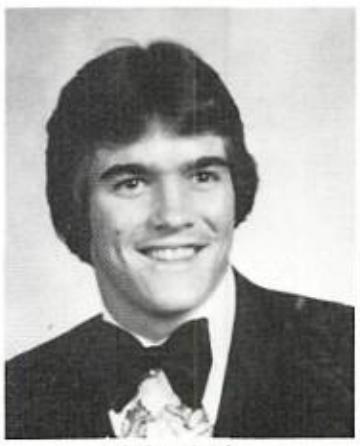
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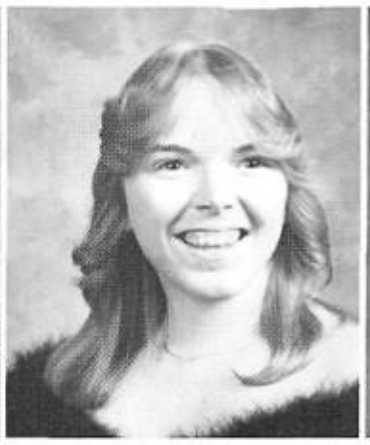
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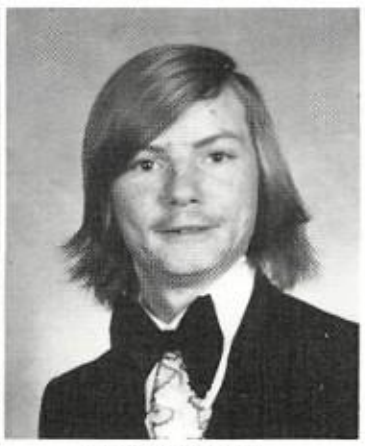
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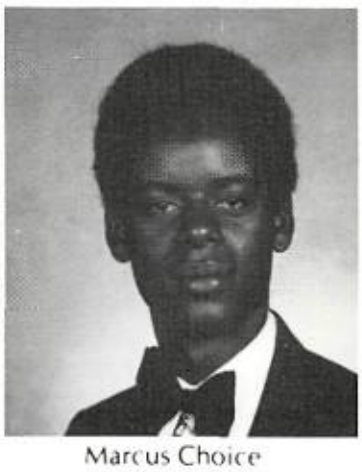
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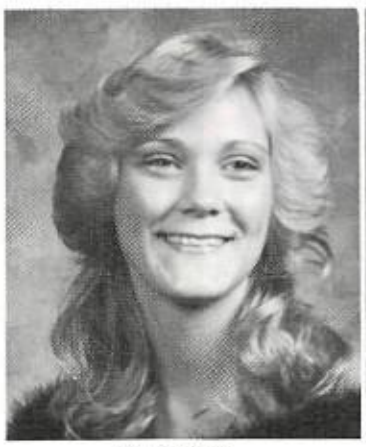
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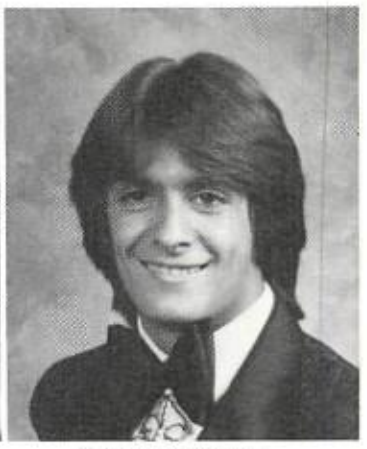
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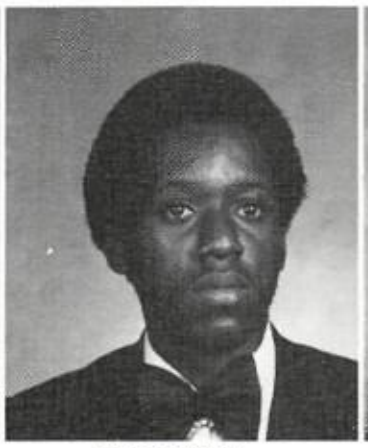
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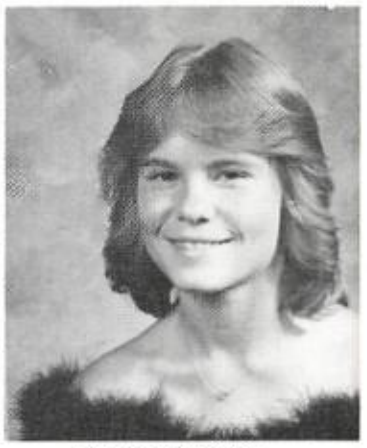
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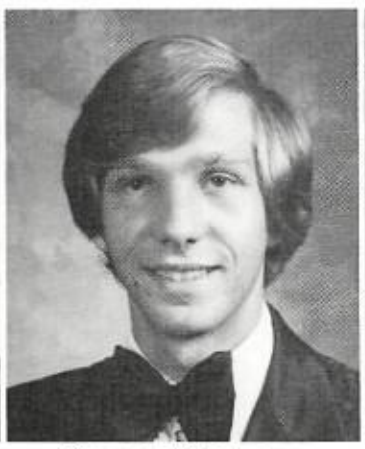
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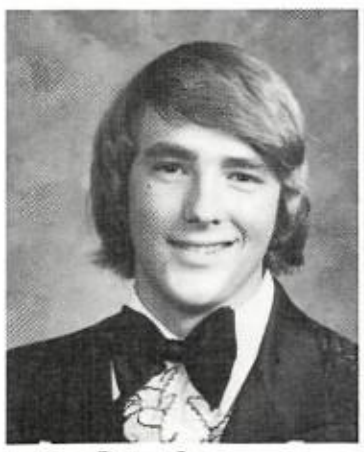
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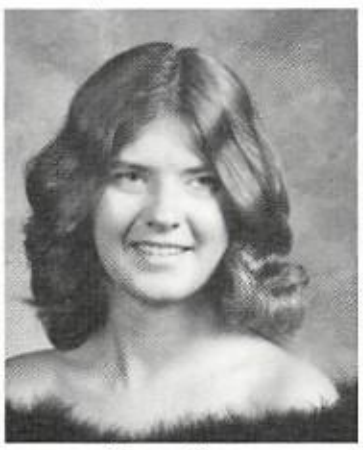
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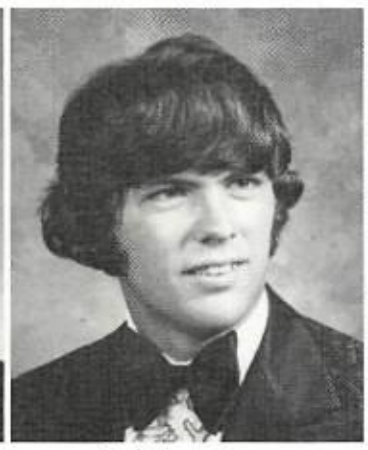
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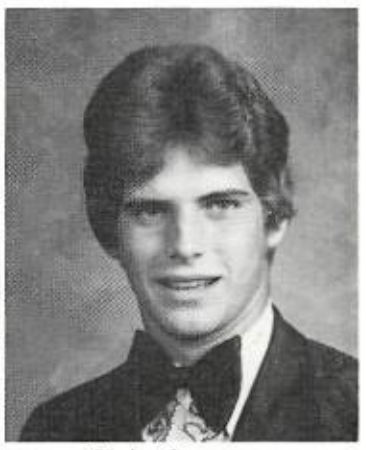
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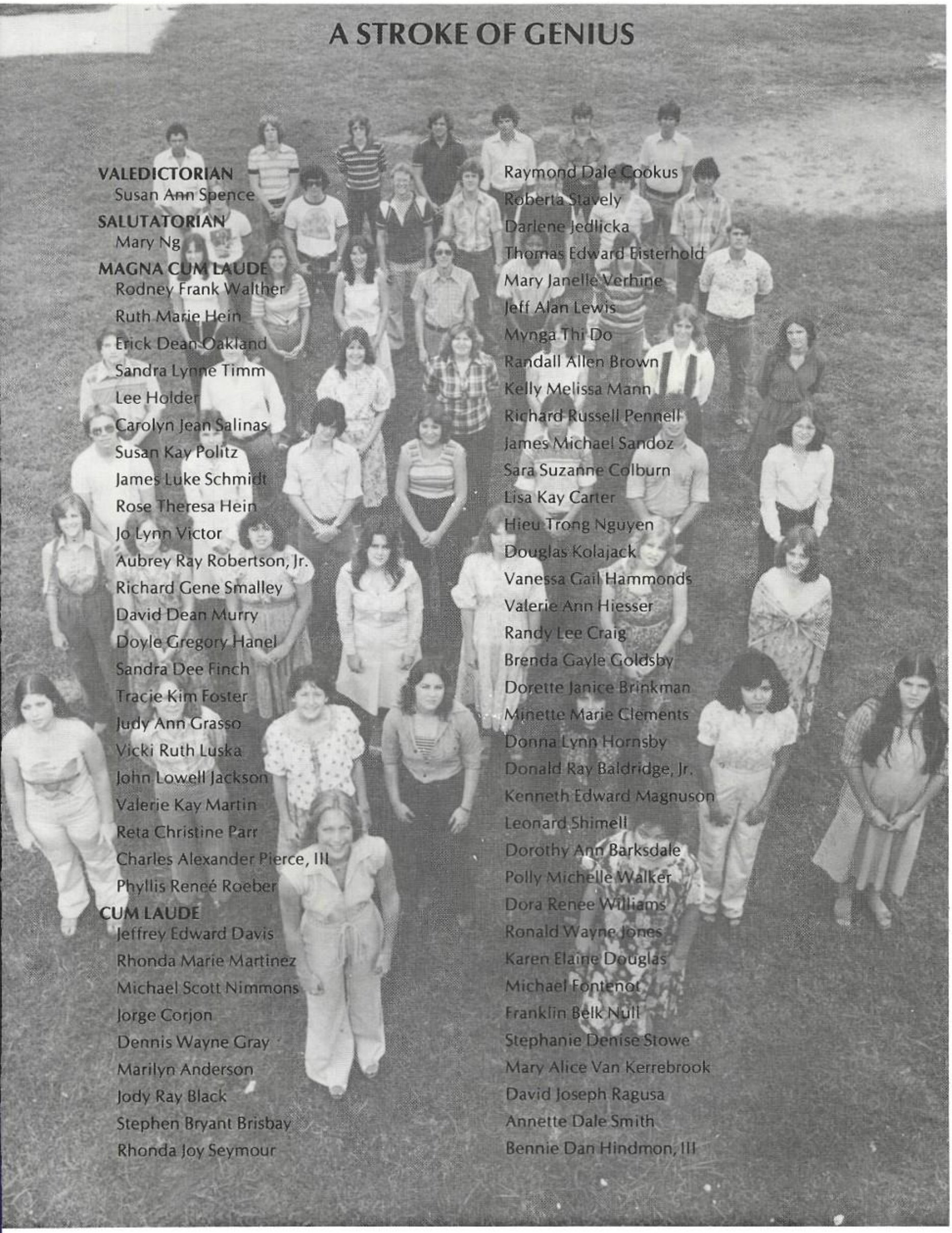

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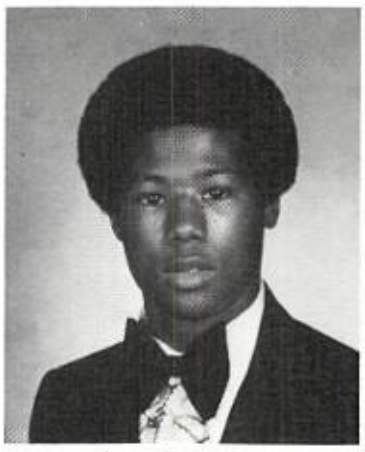
Reminiscing

When it was all over we had a diploma, a few mementoes and many memories.

Like it or not, in ten years we won't be the same people we are today. The keepsakes on our shelves will be moved to make room for memorabilia of more recent events.

But we will never forget.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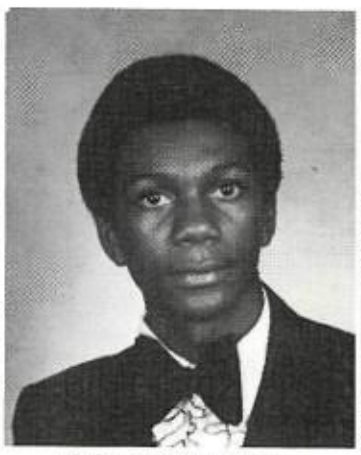
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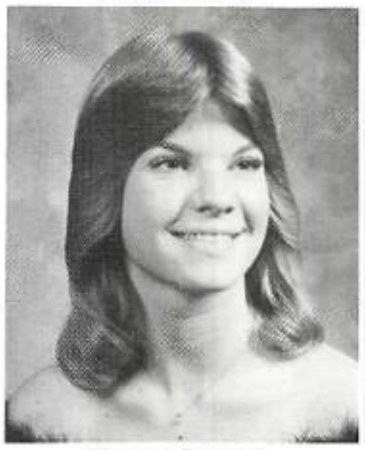
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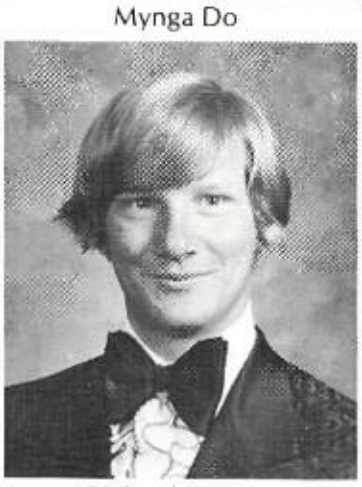
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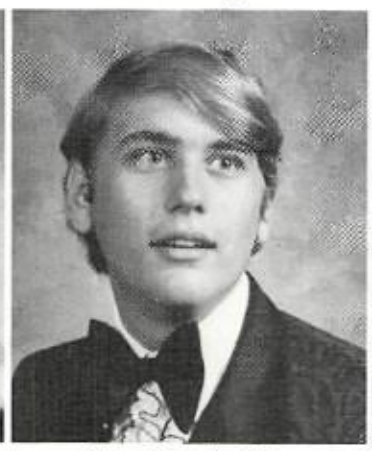
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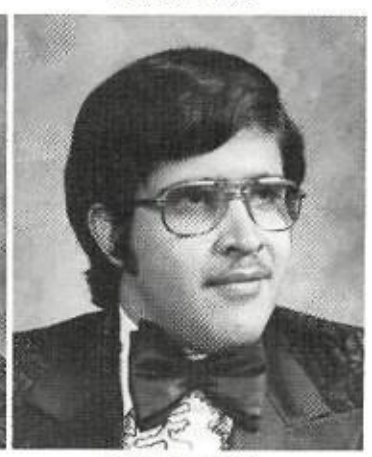
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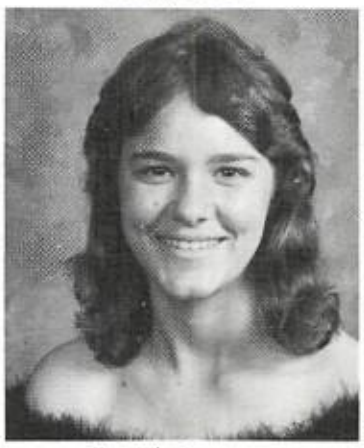
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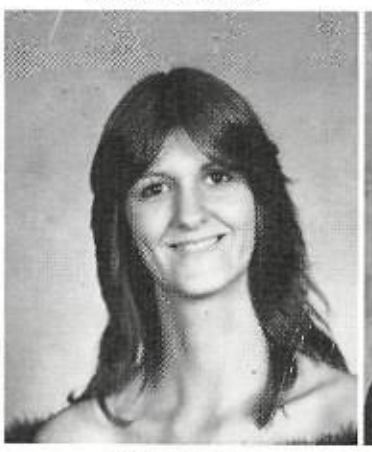
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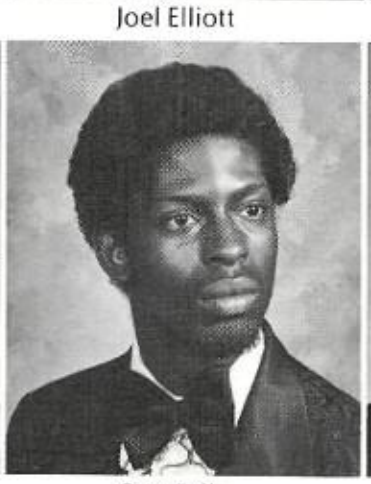
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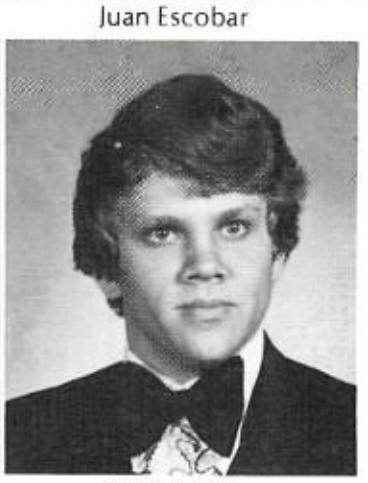
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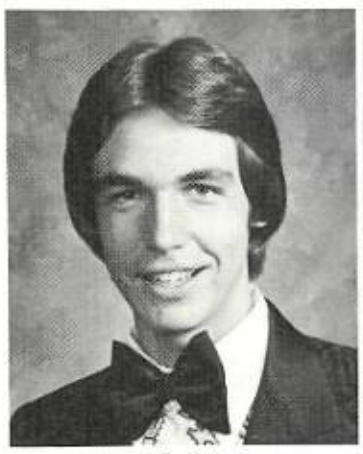
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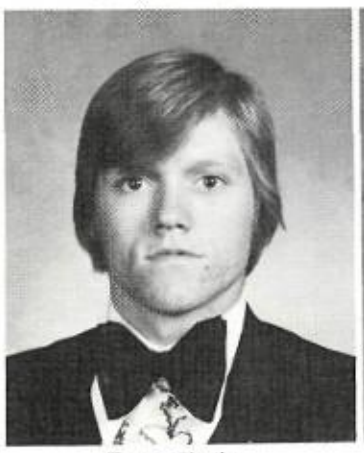
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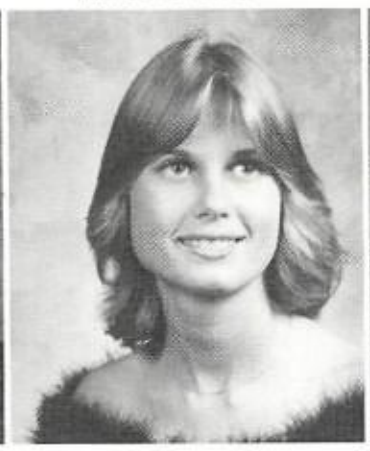
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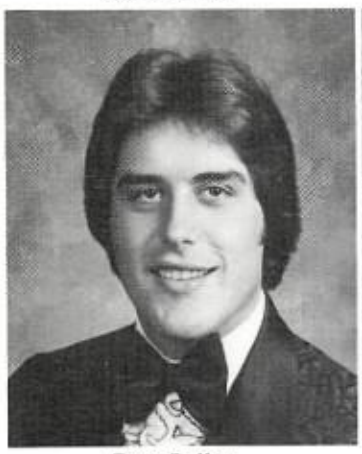
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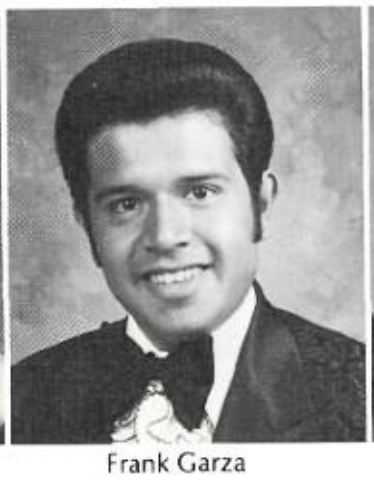
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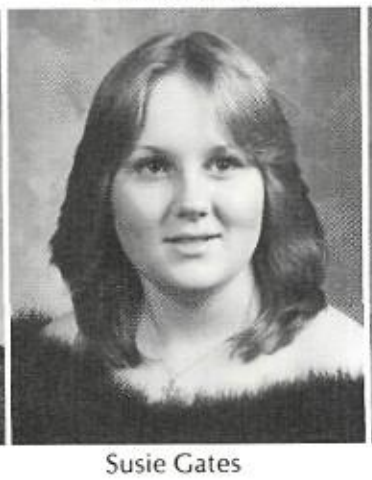
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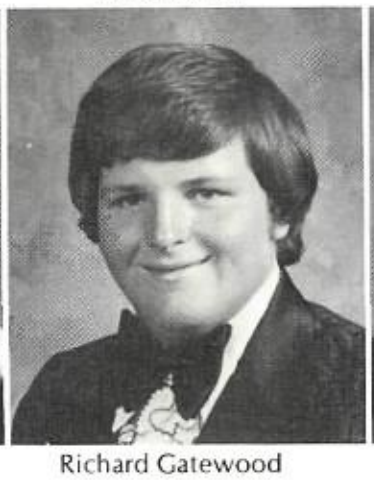
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Nikki George

It's Really You, Ms. Aldine

"Surprised? Really surprised!" Mary Brymer said about her first reaction to being announced Ms. Aldine. "I thought they called out someone else's name."

She laughed as she told about having her contacts in Larry Twardowski's pocket and hearing them crunch when they hugged.

Mary was chosen Ms. Aldine for her contributions and accomplishments during her four years at the school. "It was an honor because of the people I was up against," she said.

Mr. Aldine, Mr. Football

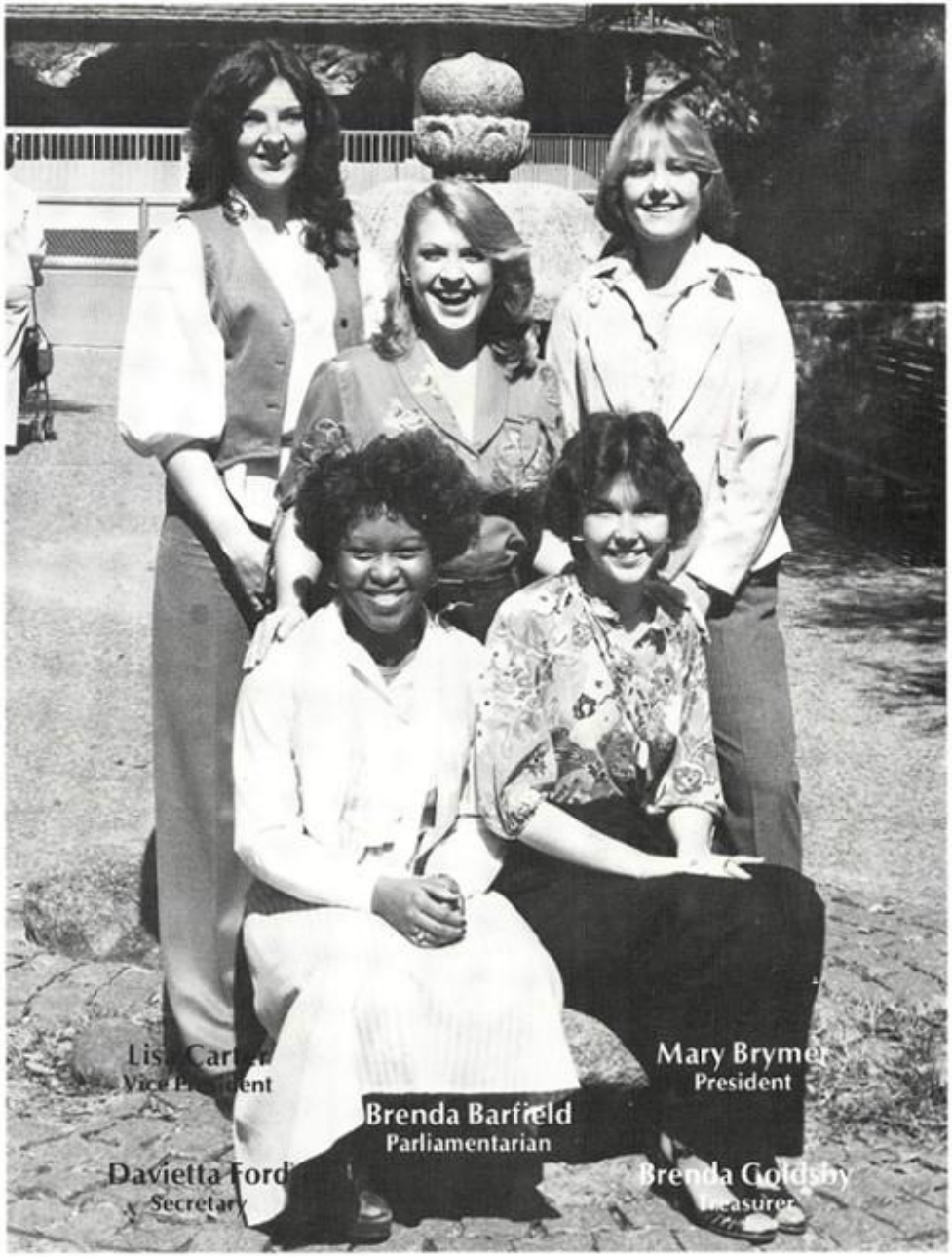
Mr. Aldine was synonymous with Mr. Football this year. Mr. Aldine Larry Twardowski was a major factor in helping to lead the Mustangs to the bi-district championship in the Astrodome this year.

About the experience, Larry said, "You work so hard to get so far. It just felt neat that all the people came out to watch us."

Along with his many other football honors, Larry was the first Aldine student to be selected first team all state.

THE CLASS OF 1979

1979 GRADUATES OF AL



Senior

Dan Fuller
MOST HANDSOME
Tammy Raymond
MOST BEAUTIFUL

→

Brenda Barfield
and
Larry Twardowski
MOST POPULAR

Frank Haba
and ↑
Suzanne Colburn
WITTIEST

Mary Ng
and →
Jeff Davis
MOST STUDIOUS,
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Salutatorian Wants Riches

"Brains ought to be worth something," Mary Ng salutatorian said. To see if her theory is correct Mary plans to do "anything that will make me rich quick" when she finishes her schooling, she said.

After graduation, Mary plans to enter Rice University with an emphasis in the science field. "I would love to be a professional student. Then whatever you're interested in, you just go for it," she said.

Like all graduating seniors, Mary is "scared to pieces about being non-dependent. It's so much easier to be a kid," she said.

Valedictorian Stays Active

Extracurricular activities took up much of valedictorian Susan Spence's time. "It was just a lot of dedication" that helped her find time to be involved in school activities and also keep her grade point average.

"I just have made myself do the things that needed to be done," she said.

Susan said that her outstanding educational experience while at Aldine was getting to attend the model United Nations meetings in New York.

The work preparing for the conference and the experience of the trip "made me more aware of everything going on in the world. Everyone should have that chance once in a lifetime," she said.

Class Color: Rainbow of Colors

Class Flower: Spring Bouquet

Class Song: "Reminiscing"

Class Motto: "Each Dawn Is a New Beginning"

Class Theme: Love Boat to Fantasy Island

Favorites

← **Karin Leverett**
and
Roy Cathey
MOST TALENTED

↓ **Dan Fuller**
and
Kathy Hutchison
BEST DRESSED

↑ **Suzanne Colburn**
and
Jeff Whitaker
FRIENDLIEST

← **Vicki Luksa**
and
Larry Twardowski
MOST ATHLETIC

Seniors Honored At Coronation

Out of 10 categories of senior favorites only four people won more than one category, thus distributing honors to more students than in some previous years.

Fourteen seniors crowded into their Russian setting at Coronation for the presentation of three categories. Other winners were announced in the morning performance. All of the categories were elected by seniors except most beautiful and handsome, selected by judges, and Mr. and Ms. Aldine, elected by the student body.

Seniors Belinda Stockwell and Danny Hindmon, hosted the audience on its world tour at the Coronation with senior choir members and Vaqueras entertaining at each country visited.

Below: SENIOR CORONATION CANDIDATES: Front Row: Kathy Hutchison, most beautiful; Judy Black, Mr. Aldine; Susan Spence, Ms. Aldine. Second Row: Larry Twardowski, most popular, most handsome; Mr. Aldine; Tammy Raymond, most beautiful; Suzanne Colburn, most popular. Third Row: Mary Brymer, most popular, Ms. Aldine; Brenda Barfield, most popular; Kim Foster, most beautiful; Jeff Davis, Mr. Aldine. Fourth Row: Rob Winship, most handsome; Dan Fuller, most handsome; Jeff Whitaker, most popular.

Right: Suzanne Colburn and Jeff Whitaker step to the front stage as their names are announced winners of the "Friendliest" category during the morning performance.

Below: Sighs could be heard from the audience as Roy Cathey sang "I Write the Song."

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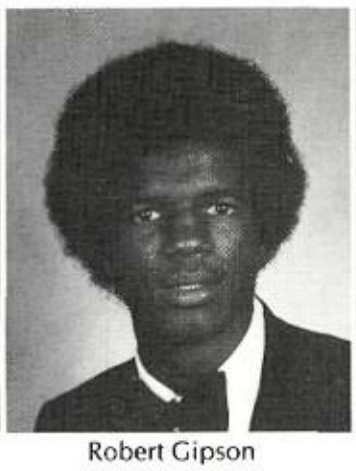
Shirlie Giannette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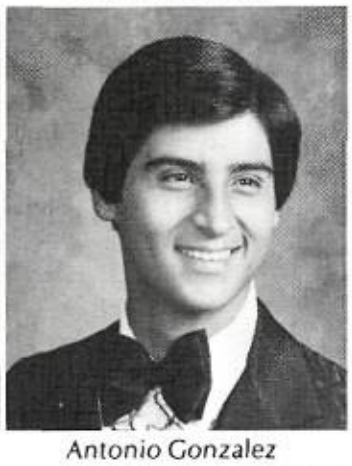
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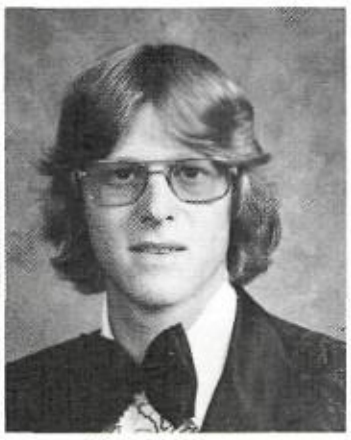
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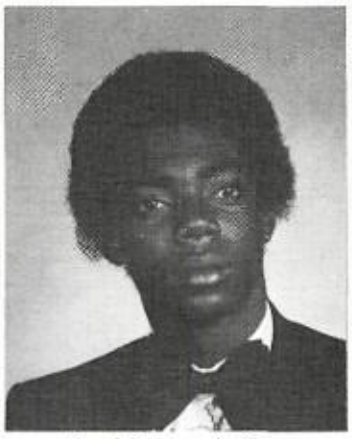
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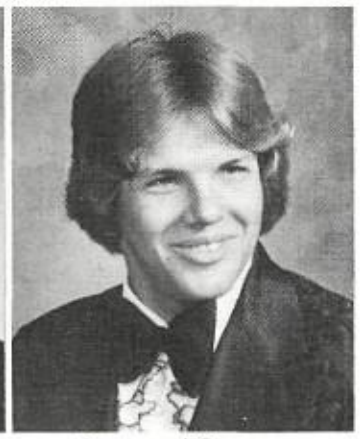
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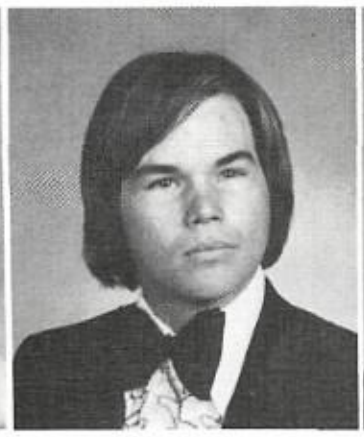
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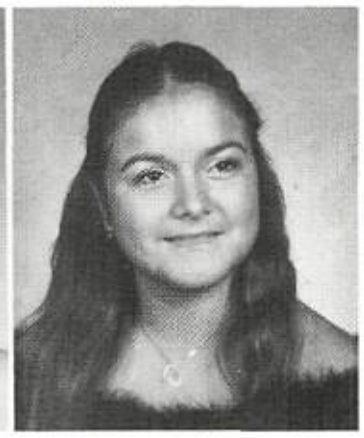
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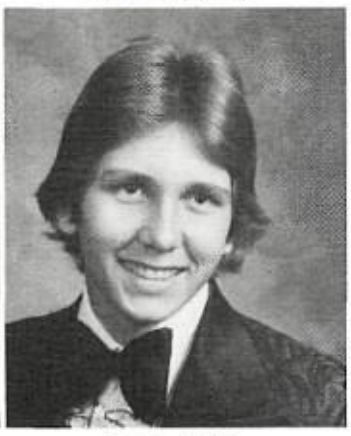
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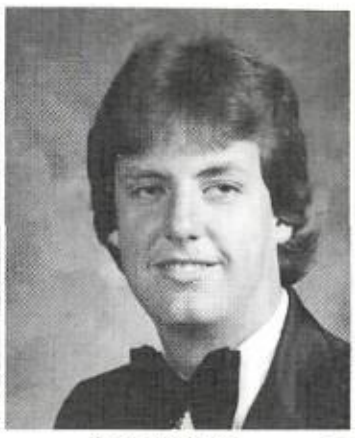
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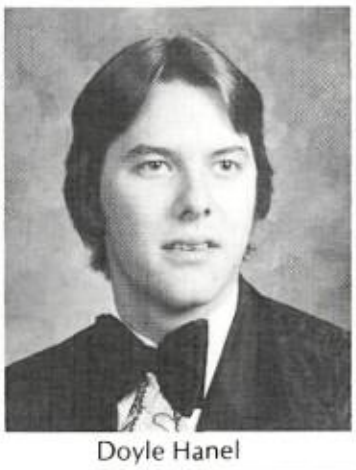
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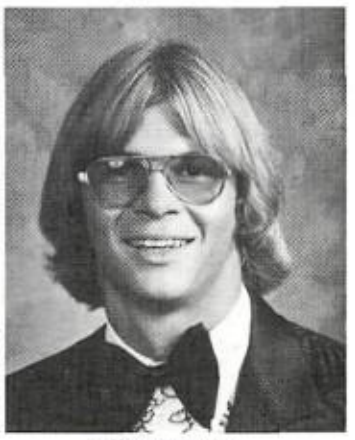
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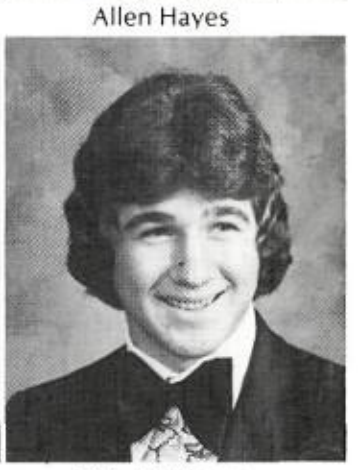
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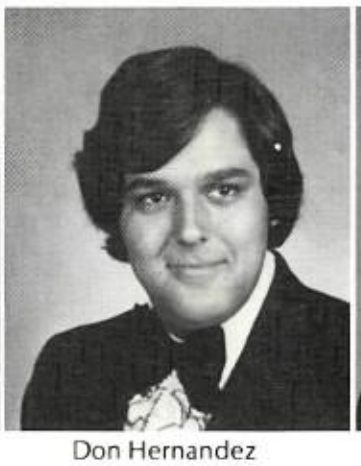
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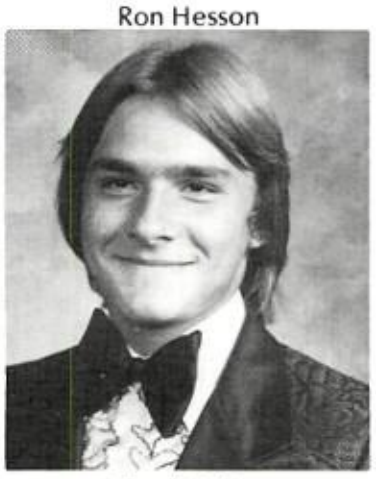
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Where Are We Going?

Phillip Neal, Wayne Thacker

Growing up! Exciting and scarey. Seniors met the challenges in their own ways.

Some seniors worked only to pass during their last quarter, made it to school no more days than were necessary (and hoped teachers had the same count on absences as they did) and enjoyed the last heady weeks of their special status.

Others worked diligently to keep up their grades and worried about receiving acceptances to the colleges and universities of their choices.

More than 25 percent of the graduating class had had transcripts sent to colleges by the end of the third quarter. Senior counselor F.G. Bryant said that probably 40 to 50 percent of the seniors would start college full or part-time by the time the fall semester was ready to begin.

Students could take an excused college day to interview for jobs. A number of students had jobs by the time school was out. Some of the students had gained skills for their jobs in the vocational classes at school. Mr. Bryant estimated that about 30 students would be attending trade schools after graduation.

Other students were choosing the military as their lifestyle for the next few years. Jeff Lewis received an appointment to the Air Force Academy, the first Aldine appointment to a military academy since 1975. Others were planning to participate in ROTC programs at universities.

Other seniors looked forward to moving to apartments, getting married and finding temporary work until they decided more definitely what to do.

Above: Thinking about a possible marriage in the near future, Rachel Marquez and Billy McDonald look at wedding items in a bridal shop.
Right: Tests to take, applications to fill out, choices to make, Randy Campbell, Victor Martinez, Debra Hernandez, Richard Drews, and Cherita Wright look through college catalogs in the counselors' offices.

Surviving Spring

Spring fever began no later than just after Christmas for seniors. It seemed like graduation would never come, and yet it was here before they knew it.

To some the last quarter was base survival. Don't miss more than 14 days! Don't fail English or government! To others it was important to successfully conclude a phase of their lives which they had been building on for the last four years.

Here are some ways seniors pulled through.

"Force of habit." — David Rogers

"I want to graduate. I also have nothing to do in the daytime. I also need to see my girl friend." — Wallace Thacker

"I think, 'This will finally be over.' " — John Jackson

"Parents and teachers that threaten me." — Katherine Saudat

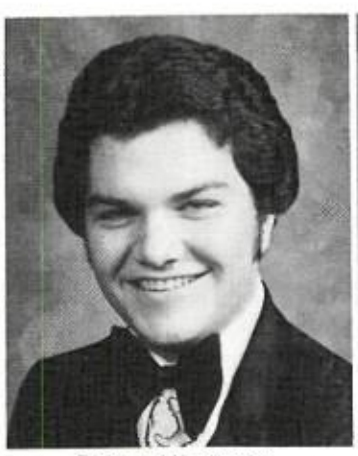
"I made it through the school year by coming to study lab and admiring Mrs. Renaudin." — Daniel Duke

"Skip at least once a week." — Randy Campbell.

Below: Sixth period English; 110 degrees; no windows; no air conditioning. David Murry threatens to strip if it ever happens again. To discredit the skepticism, he does it — but he only got to the gym shorts he had worn under his slacks.

Above: Prom day is a lost cause for seniors and their teachers. One study lab teacher gives up and lets Leonard Shimell and Gerald Kaliszewski work off their energy in a frisbee game.

Right: Darlene Saenz took advantage of the relaxed dress restrictions by wearing a comfortable sun dress on one of the warm spring days.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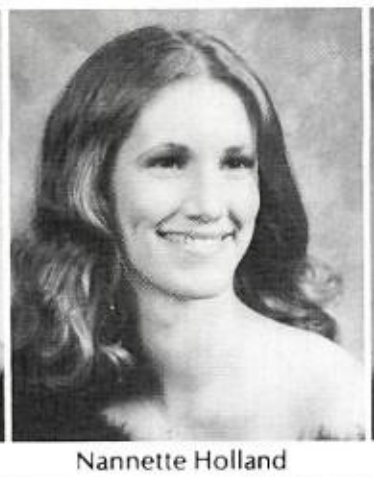
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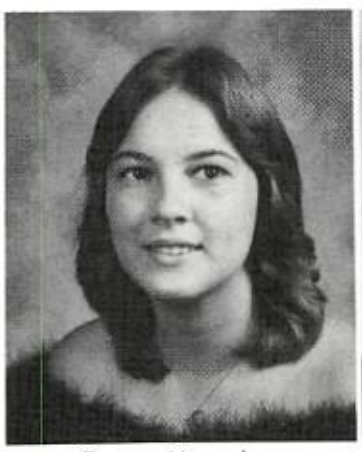
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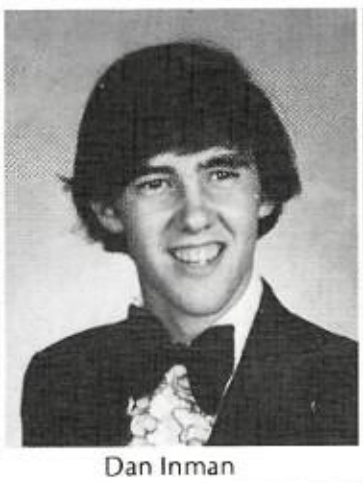
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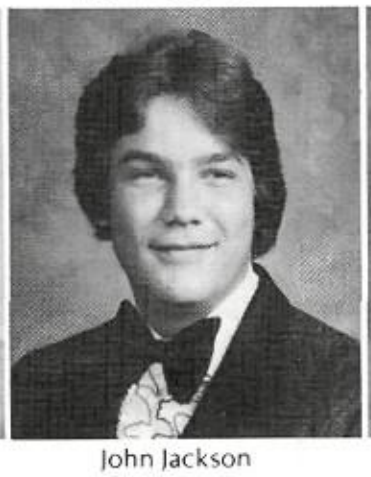
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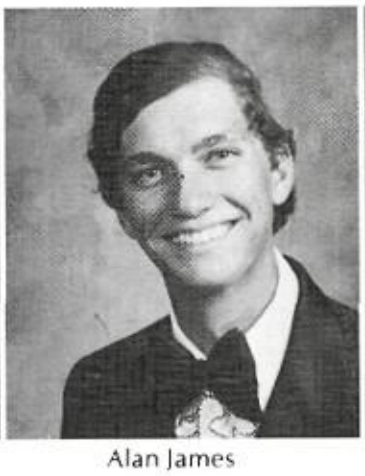
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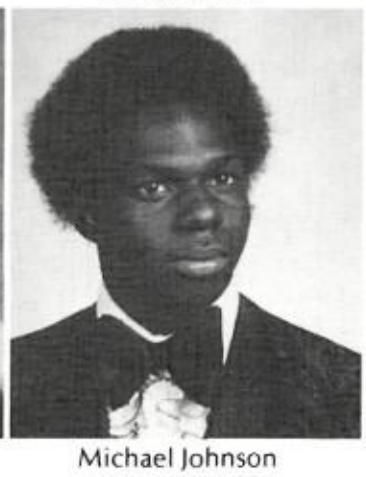
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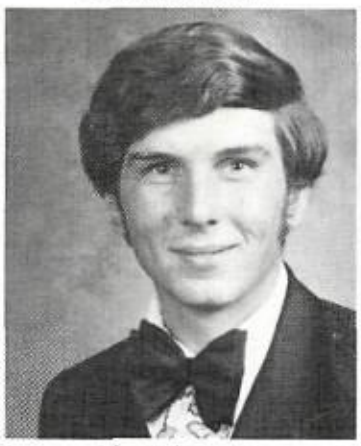
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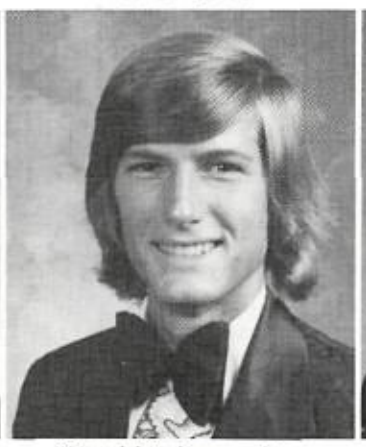
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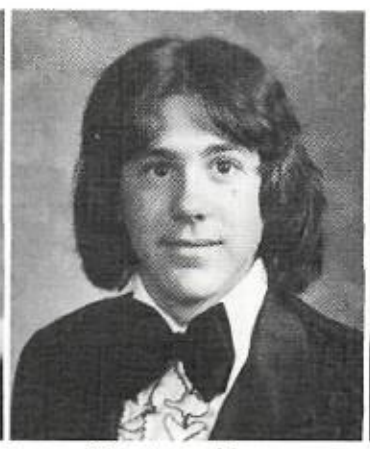
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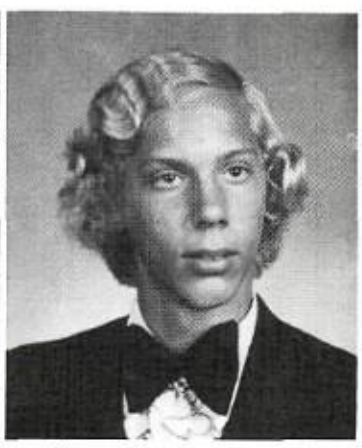
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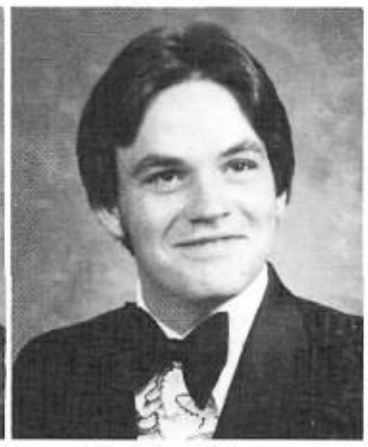
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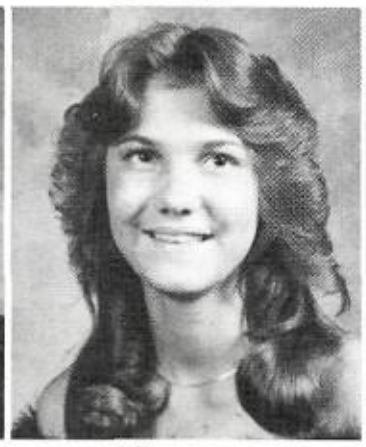
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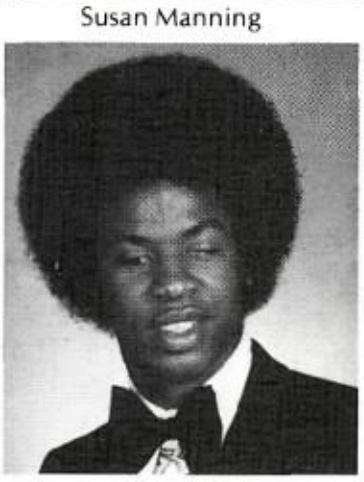
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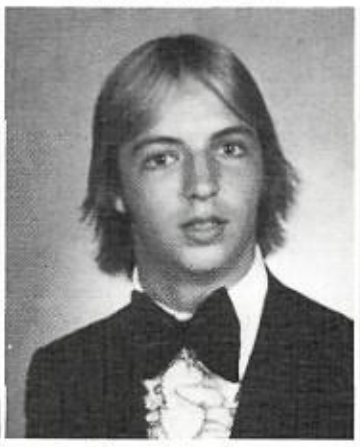
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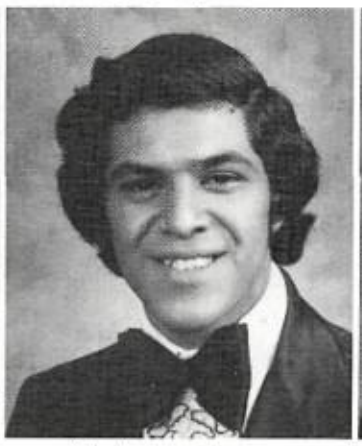
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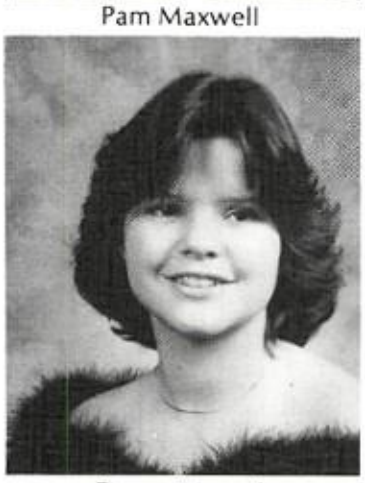
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View of U.S. Via Aldine

Classes were not difficult enough in the United States, Manja Harten said after attending Aldine for a year. But the extra-curricular activities were important in a person's development, she said.

"You can do things. You don't have to be bored all the time. You have chances to try out your talents, like in clubs," she said. Manja was an exchange student from Duesseldorf, Germany, living with an American family for a year.

The education system was much different in Germany. There, more responsibility was placed on the students with research and discussion as major teaching methods, she said.

Manja recalled an incident in which she did extensive research on the development of fish. "It (the research) was so much fun," she said. "I can talk about one fish for so and so many hours," she said laughlingly.

Manja took advantage of the extra-curricular activities, participating in art, music and language activities. She won merit awards in the National Scholastic and Livestock Rodeo contests, was chairman of the senior breakfast decoration committee, was a member of Madrigals which received a one at UIL district contest, and won several awards at language contests.

One of her awards was a second place for a German cake at the Foreign Language Fair. "I don't know. Maybe it was too German for them," she said about not winning first for the cake.

Her most important language award was won at the French Symposium in San Antonio, where she won first place in civilization for native speakers, even though French was not her native language.

Manja enjoys the openness of people in the U.S. "You can talk to people better about anything. It doesn't matter what you say," she said. In Germany there is less casual conversation.

One of the major adjustments Manja had to deal with was the culture shock. In Germany everything was original, valuable, real and old.

"When I came over here, everything looked so beautiful," she said. Then she realized, "This is fake. This is only plastic. This feeling of quality or whatever just confused me very much. Things don't fit that are built next to each other," she said.

Picture: Manja works on portholes for senior breakfast.

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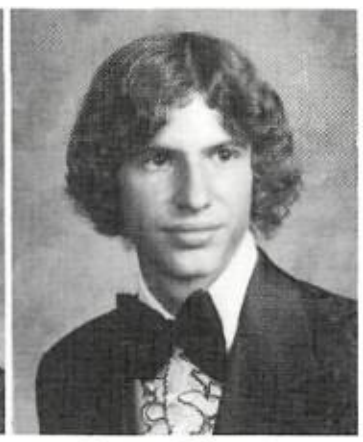

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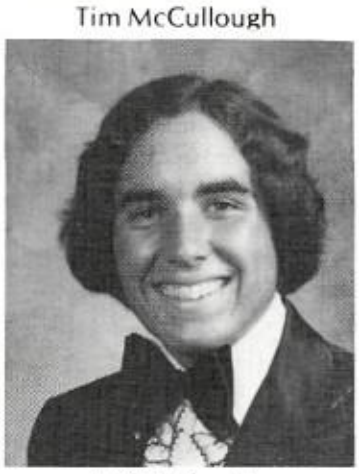

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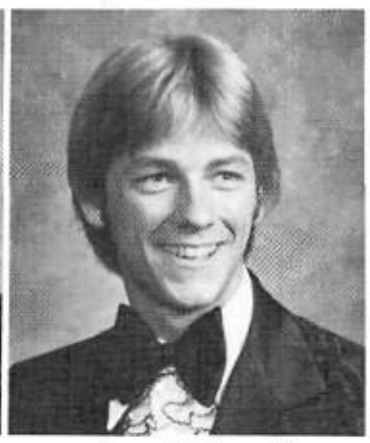

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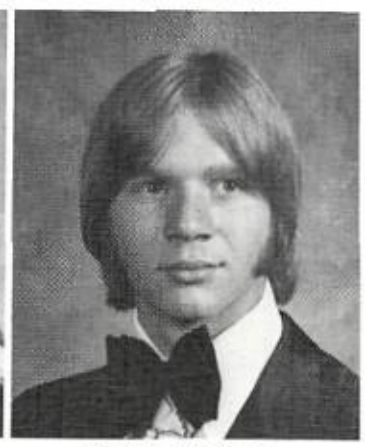

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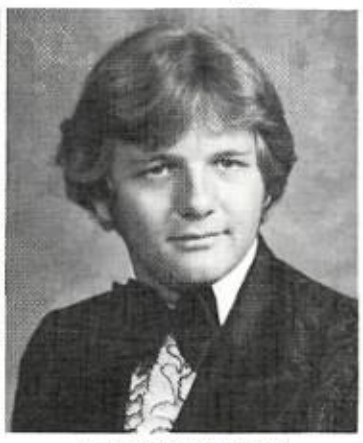

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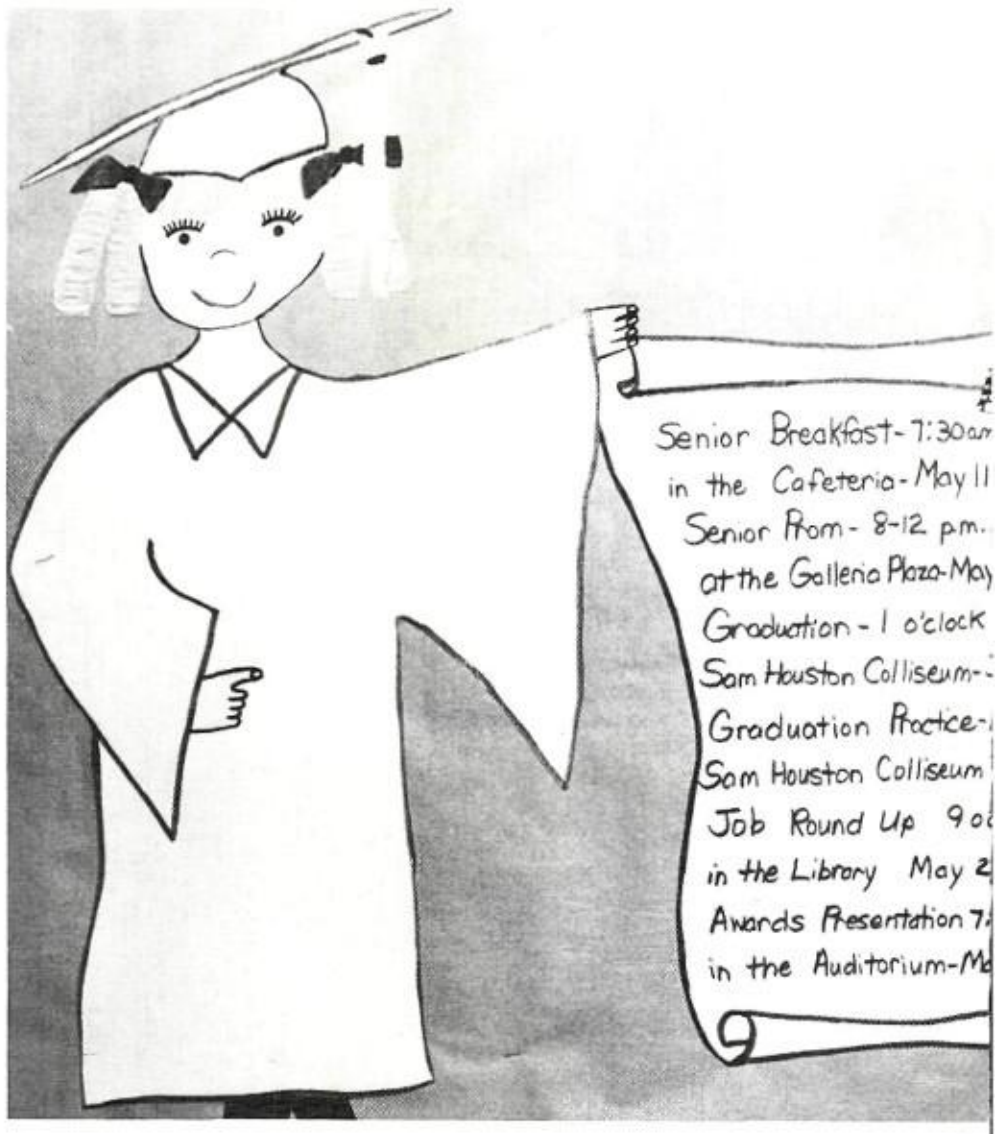
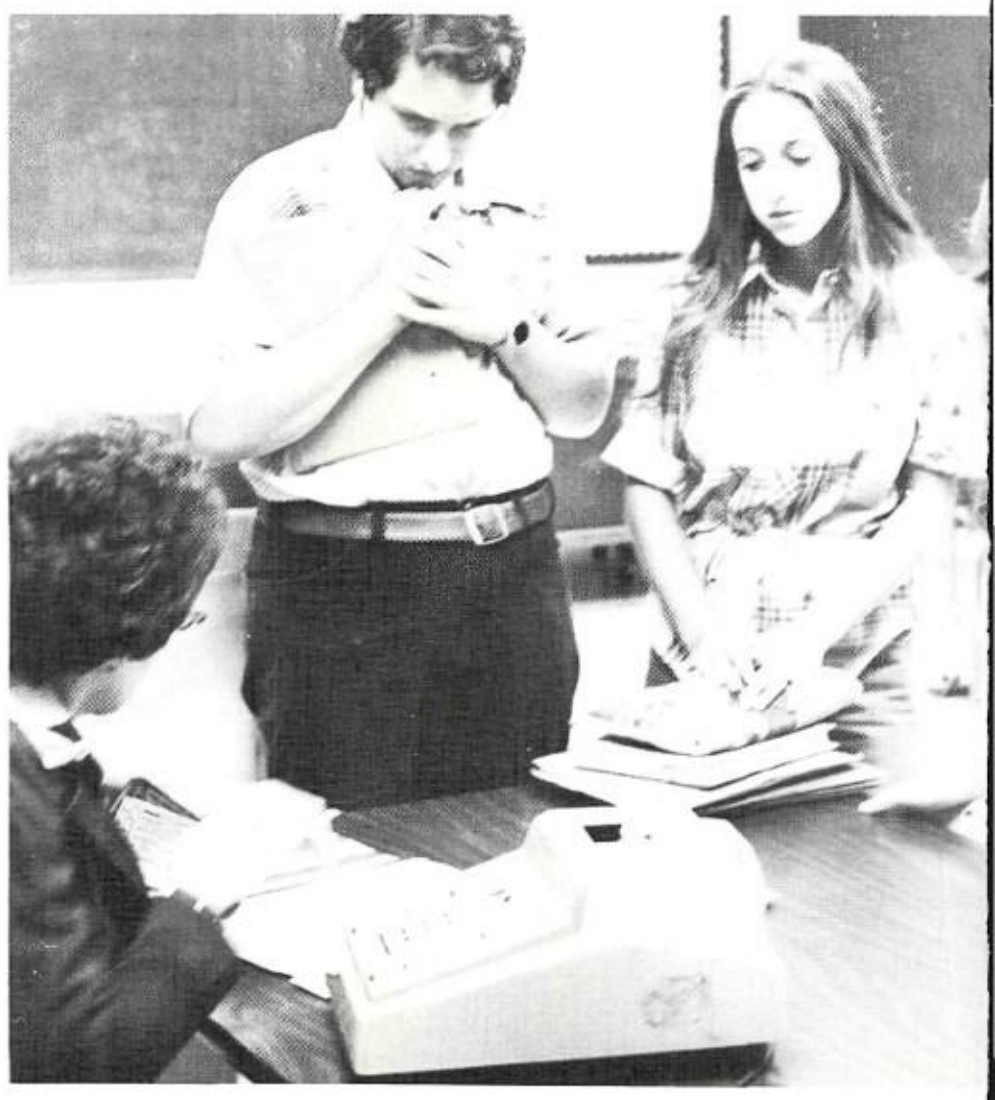




Above: Seniors sold more than $23,000 worth o magazines in their sale. Most of the money wa turned in on the last day. Luke Schmidt and Lind Morris turn their money in to faculty committe member Mrs. Nita Pou.

Together to the End

Since their freshman year the seniors had been raising money with the nebulous prom as their goal. In September it all began to come together.

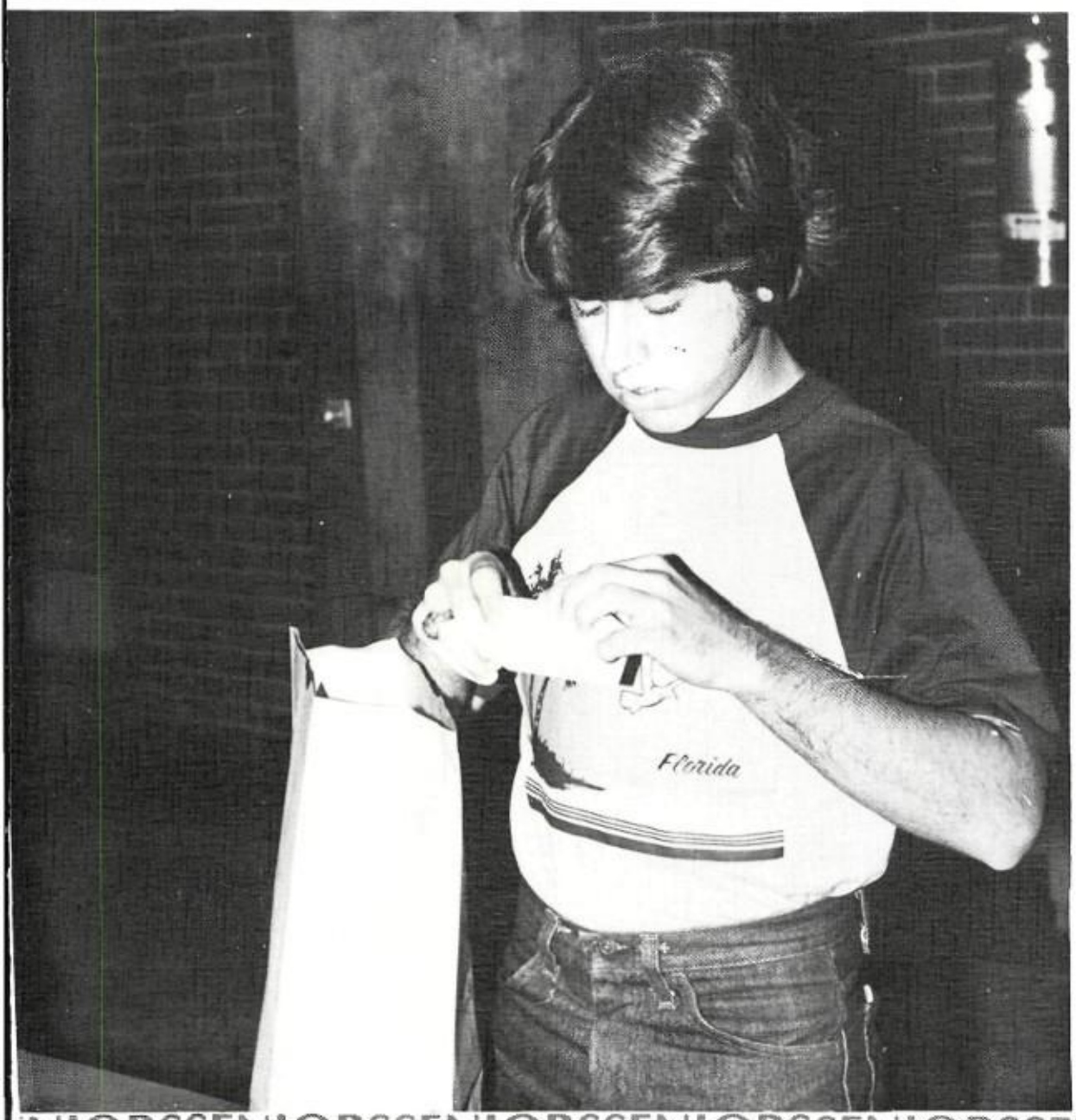
They pulled together to raise enough money to pay for the most expensive prom Aldine had ever had and for other senior activities.

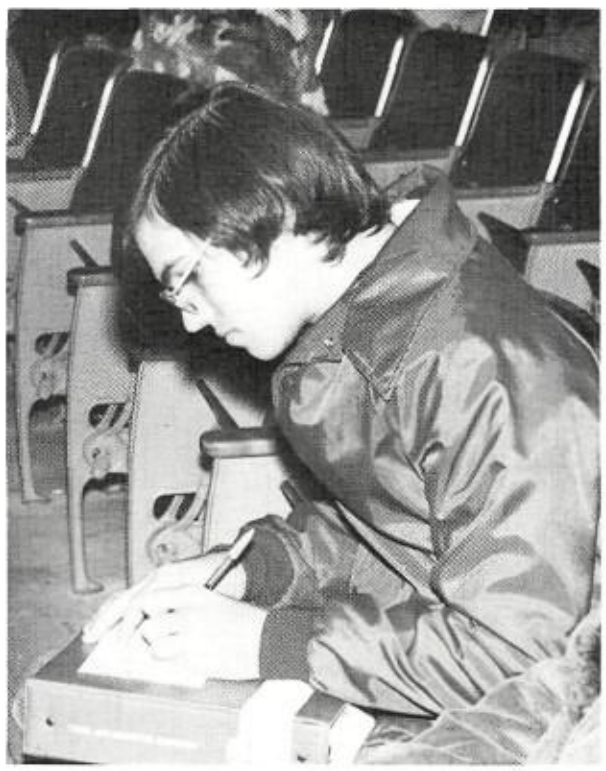
Class identity began to take shape early in the year as officers, song, flowers, motto and colors were chosen to represent the class.

Seniors won the Spirit Chain contest and the Pegasus Award but lost the annual junior-senior powder puff football game.

Together as a class they participated in the final activities, prom, the breakfast, graduation practices and, for the last time, graduation.

Left: Seniors allowed the juniors to shut them out 13-0 in the annual junior-senior powder puff football game sponsored by the seniors. Rita Parr runs with the ball but to no avail.





Above: Endless meetings and forms to fill out complicate the lives of seniors. Alfred Williams orders graduation necessities during a meeting in the auditorium.

Left: No sooner has he picked up his bag than David Ragusa stops to examine the items and to be sure his name has been spelled correctly.

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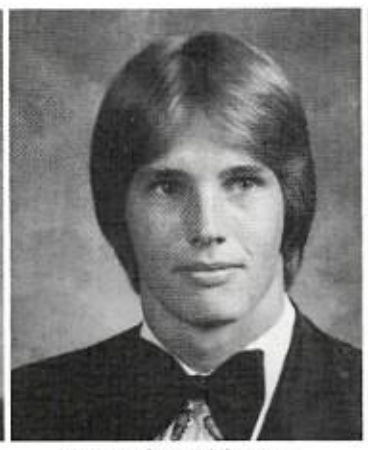
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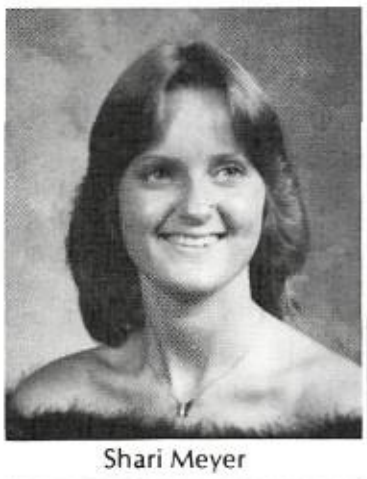
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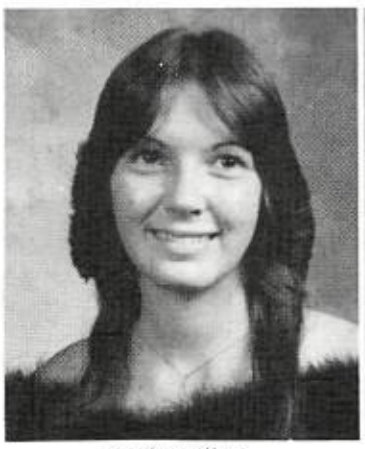
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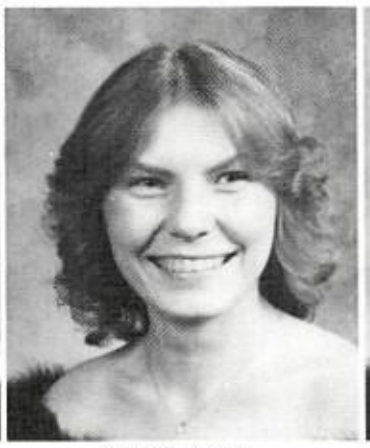
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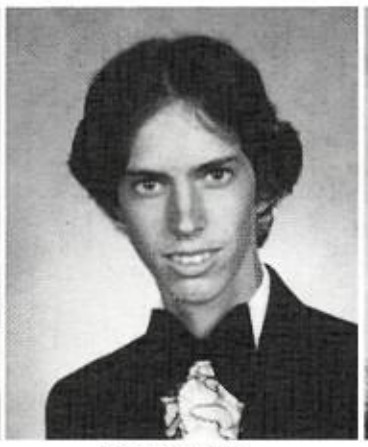
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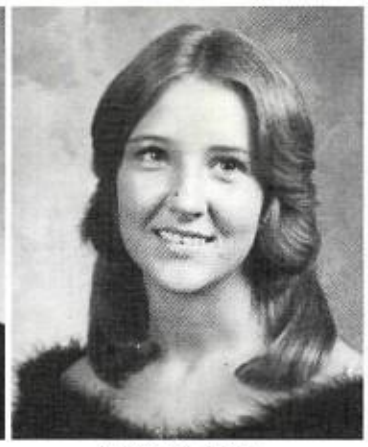
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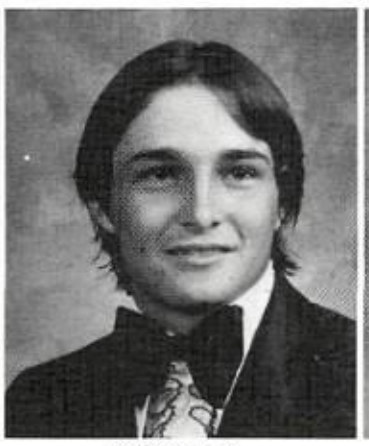
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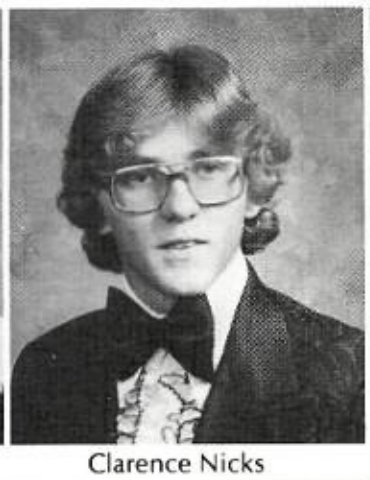
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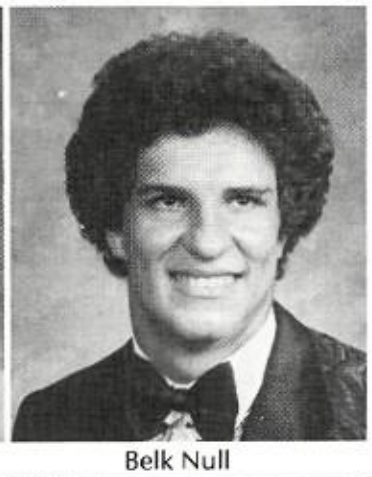
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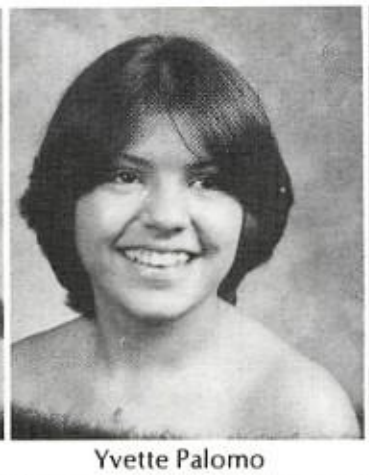
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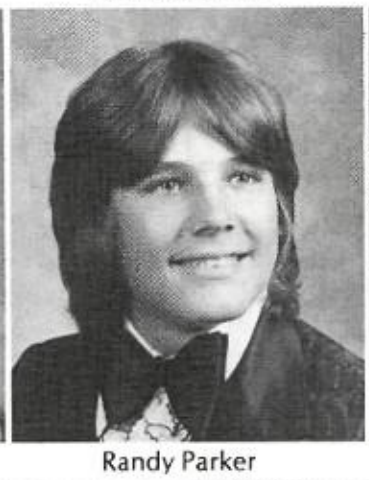
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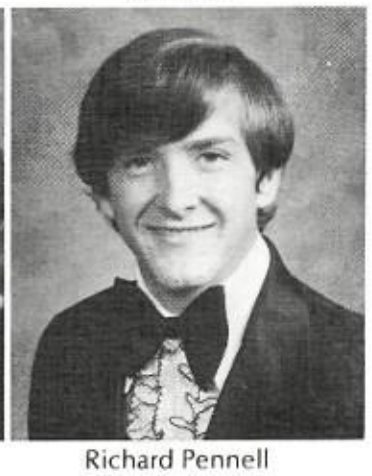
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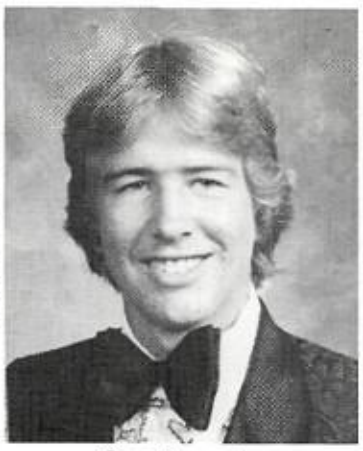
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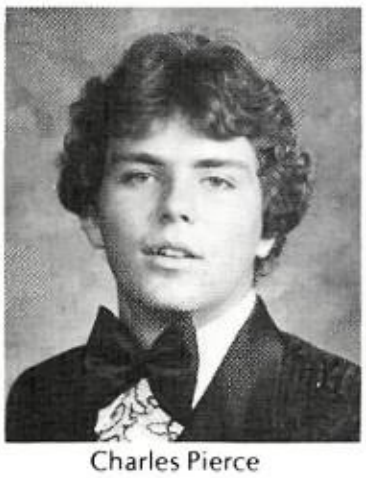
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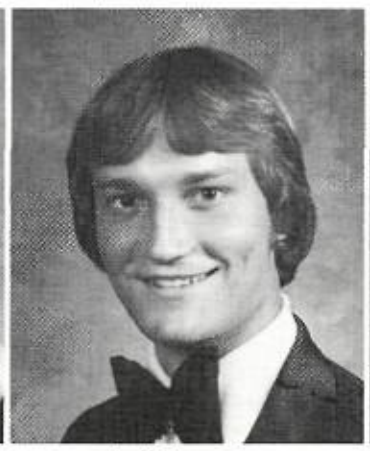
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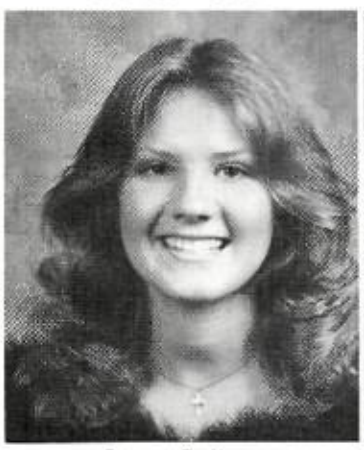
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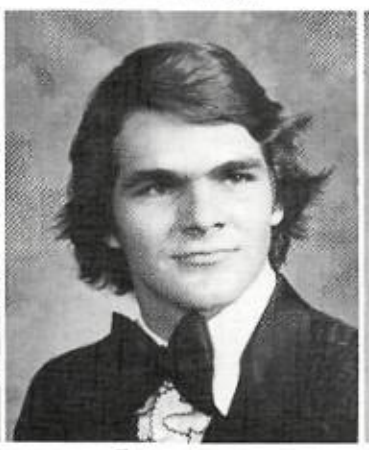
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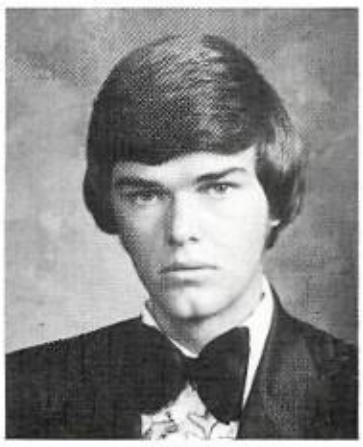
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Molly Ramos

Kimberly Randolph

It Hurt But We Survived

Being uprooted wasn't new to the 979 seniors. Transferring students to e new Nimitz High School was a peat of what had happened to the stu- nts when Teague Middle School was pened and the class had been divided the eighth grade.

"No exceptions" was the announced plan for transfers. After days of frustrations, tears, anger and confusion the ruling was changed, and seniors were given a choice of going to Nimitz or staying at Aldine.

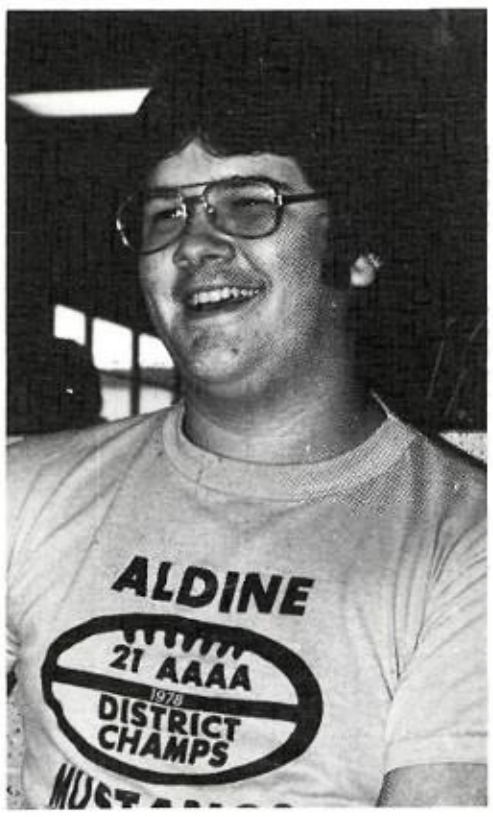
Because of the integration ruling in the district, Carver High School was closed and the building used for the new Aldine Contemporary Education program. The Carver students had no choice. They were transferred to three other district high schools.

We Had a Choice

Seniors Choose Aldine Over Nimitz

"I was _____ mad, because there's no sense in having to go there (to Nimitz) one year. I just wanted to find a way to get out of it. I thought about using someone else's address."

Janet Waltrip



"I'd been here for three years and didn't want to leave here my senior year. I was going to live with my grandmother."

Victor Harris

We Didn't

Seniors Transfer From Carver to Aldine

"I really feel that this has been an experience. True, I didn't want to come but I'm glad I got the chance to be around white kids and to go to school with them, because I do realize that this is the way life will be. I'm glad I had the opportunity to do this."

Betty Ford

"I didn't want to come, really, because it was a big school, and I thought I wouldn't get the personal attention that I got over there (at Carver). The electronics class that I'm taking over here is better because they teach you more because the facilities are better here."

Anderson Thompson

The Class of 1979: A Review

Many factors have contributed to the make-up of the Class of 1979. The blending of the Aldine and Carver classes, the opening of Nimitz, and the creation of the Aldine Contemporary Center have caused this class to have an ever-changing nature.

However, the Class of '79 has accepted all modifications and this afternoon, as we review the accomplishments of the group, we can say that the challenges have resulted in many outstanding achievements.

The Class of 1979, numbering 534, truly has a winning attitude; it is this attitude of winning which has produced many talented groups and contributing singie members.

This class has helped to produce a band which has won a national title, a football team which has gone to regionals, a group of cheerleaders who have won superior at every contest entered, a drill team which has achieved standards of excellence in each competition, a choir which has performed at a national convention, and a UIL literary team which has won the district competition. In addition, scrapbooks submitted by VOE have won the national award.

Certainly, these accomplishments have come because students, teachers, and administrative staff have dedicated themselves to a common goal of excellence.

These group accomplishments are equaled only by the accomplishments of the individuals within the group. This class has produced an all-state football player, three all-state band members, and three national winners in vocational and cooperative areas. The ag talent team has become one of the top 10 bands in the state.

In addition to this fierce spirit of competition, the Class of '79 also accepted the challenges of succeeding in the academic areas.

The valedictorian will graduate with the highest academic average of any student since Aldine High School converted to the grade point system; the salutatorian is a National Merit Scholar. In fact, the average grade point of students graduating Magna Cum Laude is 6.28.

Academic scholarships won by class members totaled 57, worth approximately $200,000. Thus, we can see that Aldine students can, and do, compete on the academic level with students from all over the country. This competitive nature necessary to success, provides our seniors with the academic potential to face the future.

Graduation speech by:
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Sam Houston Coliseum
June 2, 1979

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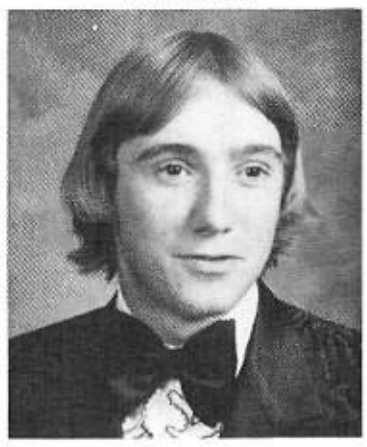
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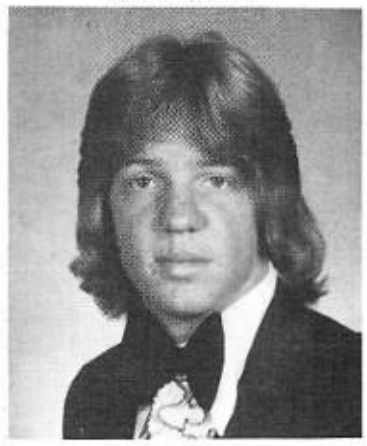
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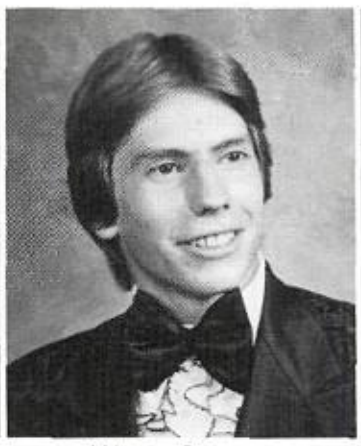
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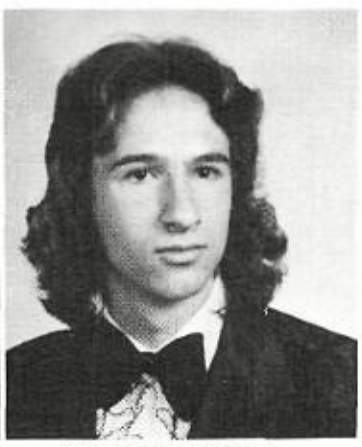
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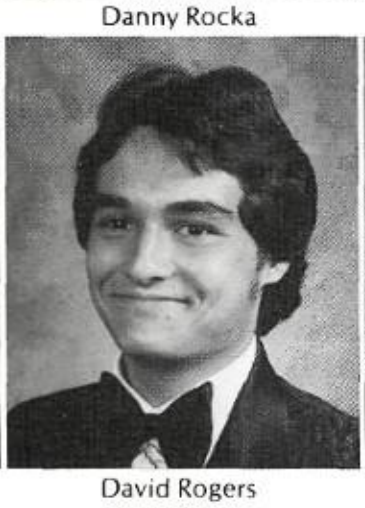
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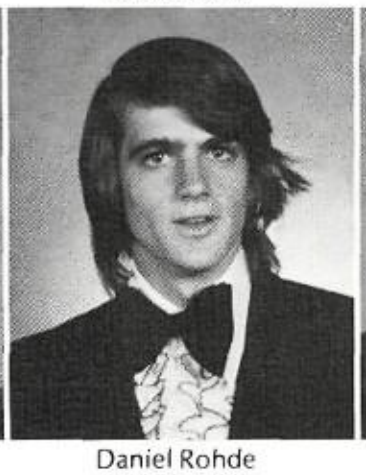
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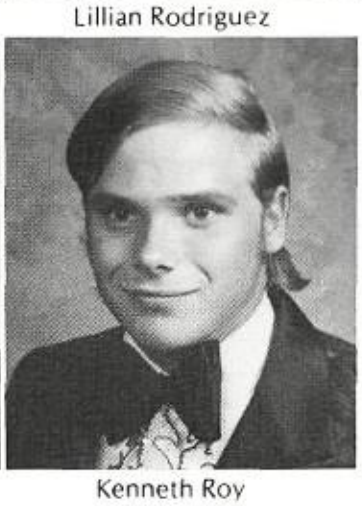
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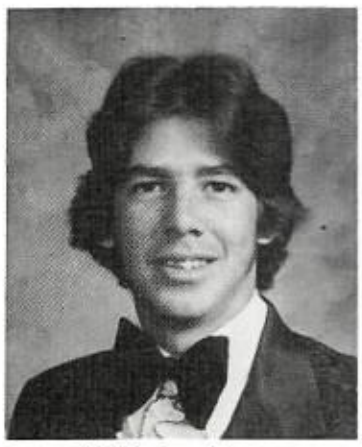
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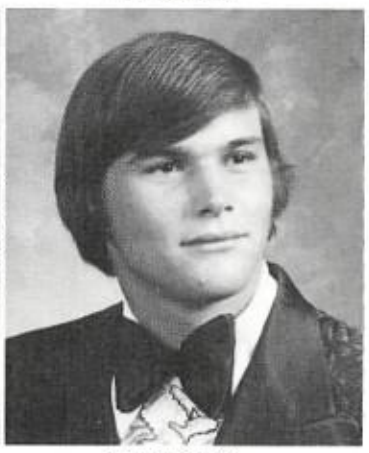
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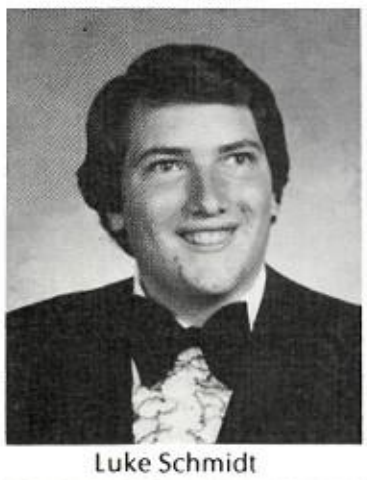
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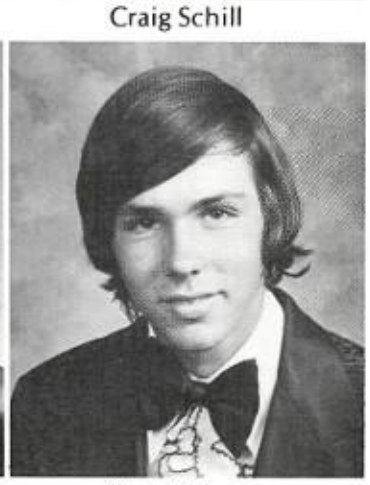
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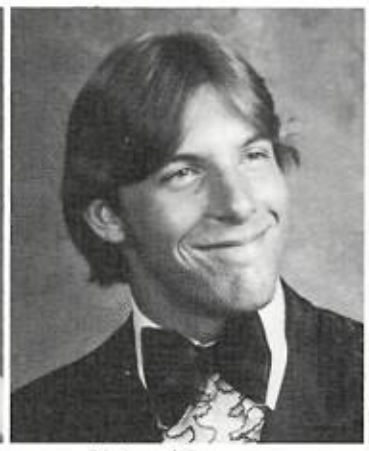
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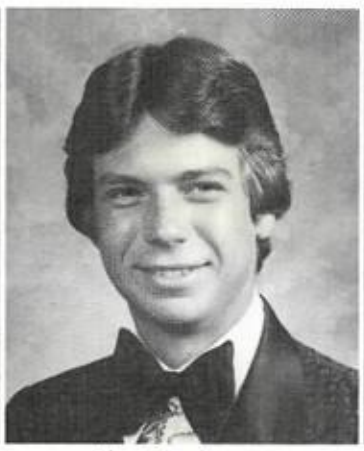
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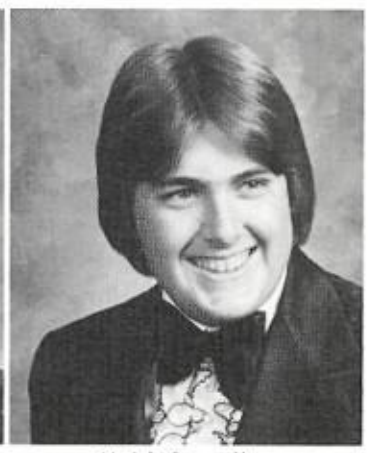
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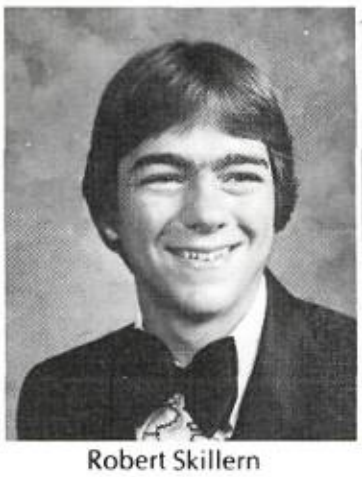
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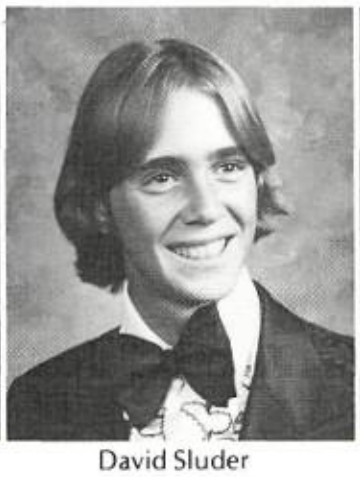
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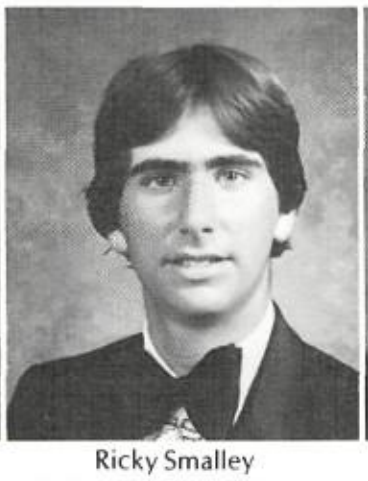
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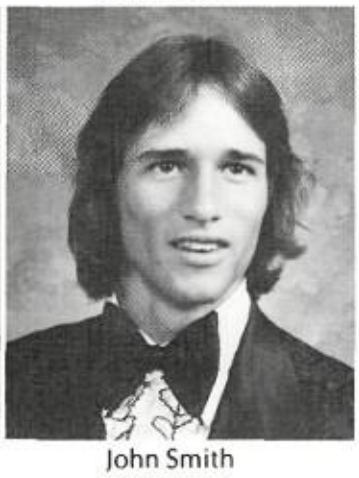
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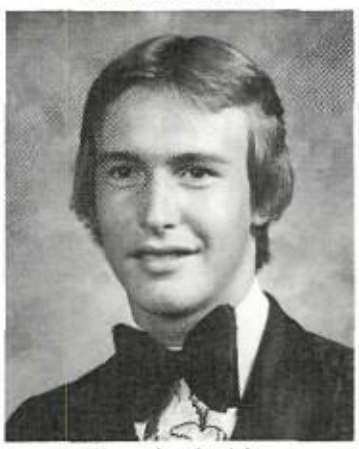
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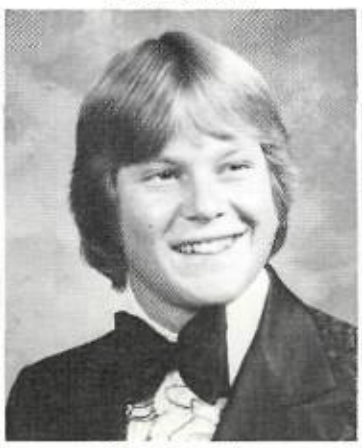
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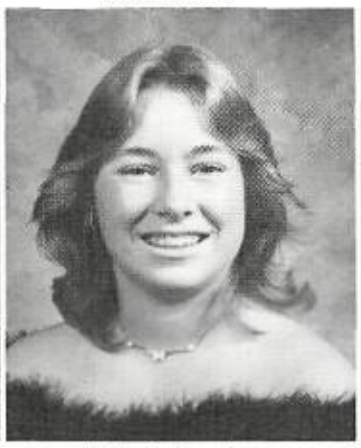
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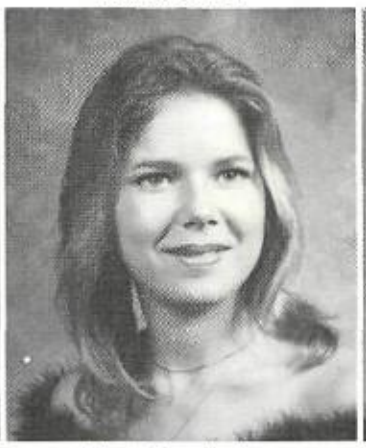
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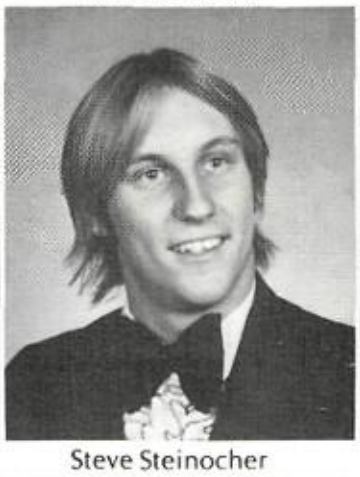
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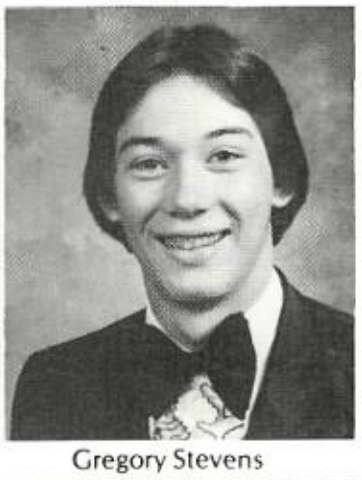
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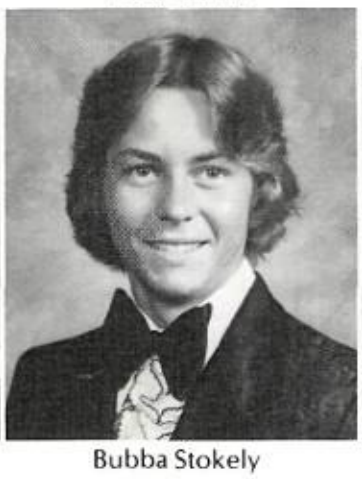
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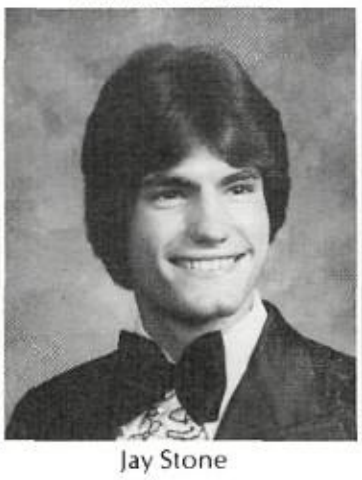
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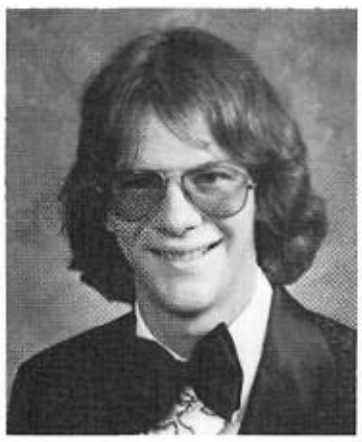

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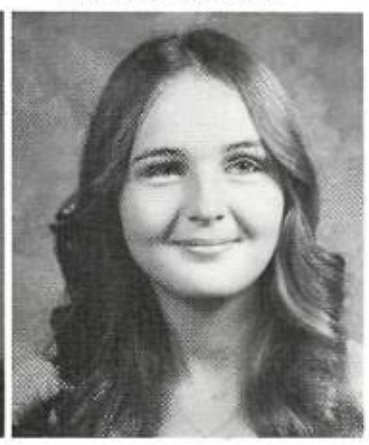

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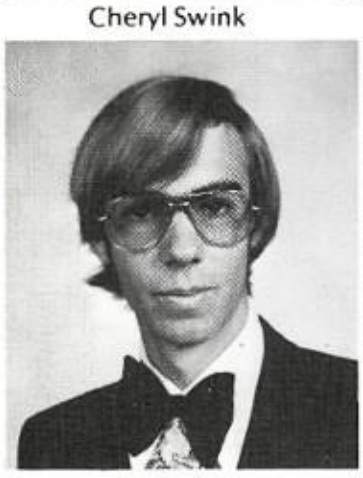

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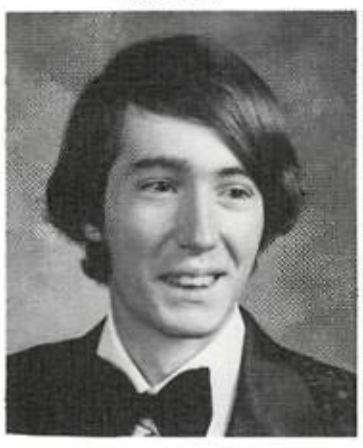

James Taylor

Mary Taylor

Above: The night before the breakfast, Sherri Hill stays after school to prepare island scenery.

Left: At the senior breakfast, Brenda Goldsby presents a plaque of appreciation to senior class counselor F. G. Bryant.

Below: As president of the senior class, Mary Brymer welcomes fellow classmates aboard the Love Boat to Fantasy Island.

Seniors Cruise Fantasy Island

Portholes revealed the island scenery, tables set the mood for a Hawaiian luau, and seniors spent an hour on the Love Boat during their senior breakfast.

Students were greeted to Fantasy Island by class officers, dressed in bright prints, who placed leis around their necks. They ate a breakfast of pancakes and tropical fruit and dined at tables set with paper party pineapples and candles set in coconuts.

During the program, introductions of representatives from central office, senior sponsors, valedictorian, salutatorian, class officers and other guests were made and gifts presented to some of the guests. A plaque of appreciation for the four years of work with the class was presented to senior counselor F. G. Bryant.

A few farewell speeches were made and the students were dismissed to go to class until noon when many would check out of school to begin preparing for prom activities that evening.

Left: Beginning and ending the day together, seniors enjoy a breakfast of pancakes, sausage and fruit salad on the morning of the prom.

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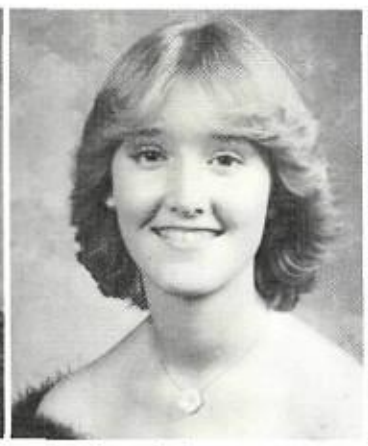
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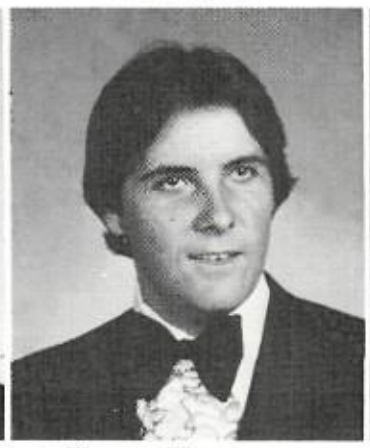
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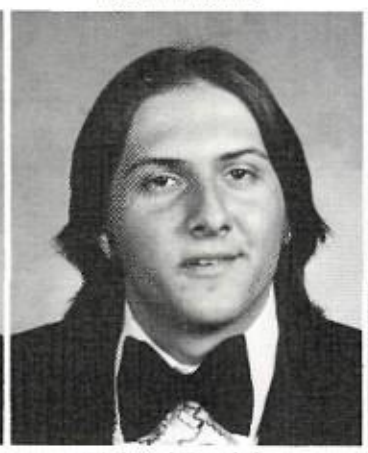
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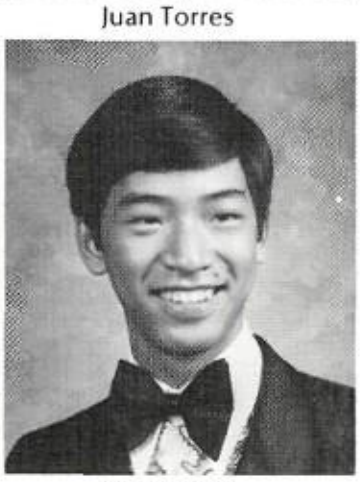
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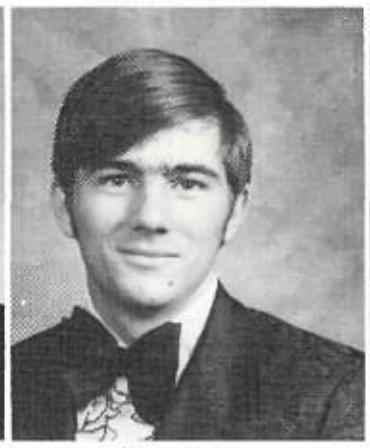
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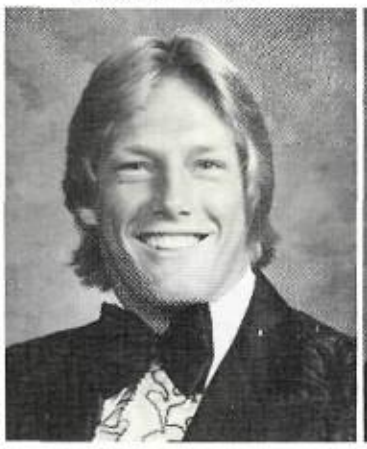
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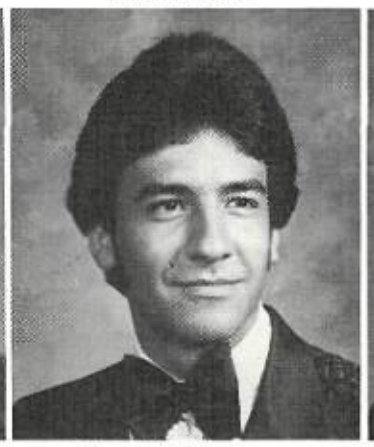
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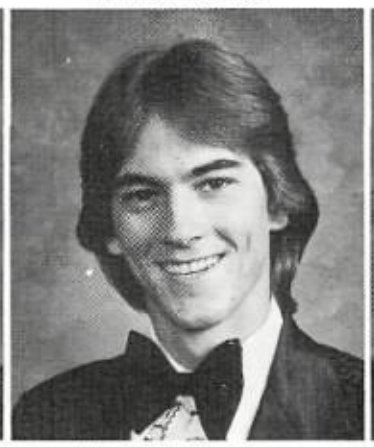
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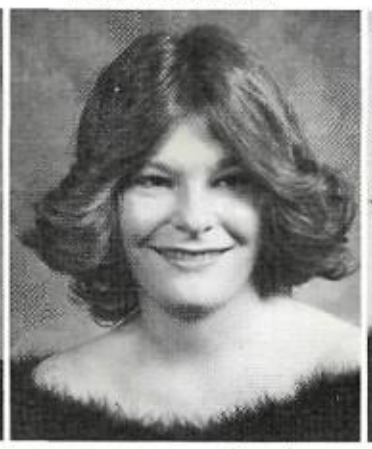
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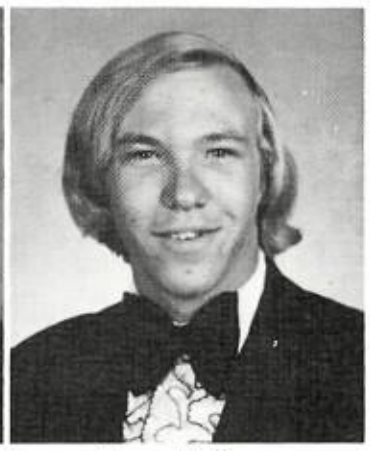
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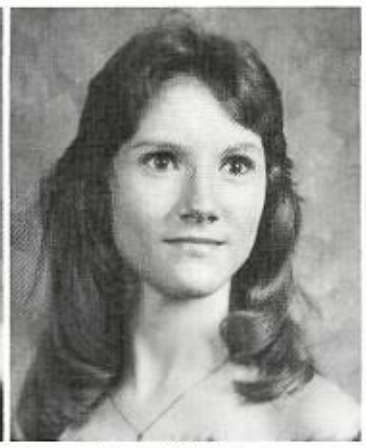
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Brenda West

Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirits

Students spent several weeks of planning for one special night — the Senior Prom. Renting tuxes, ordering corsages and boutonnieres, buying formals and choosing an expensive restaurant were parts of the fun and the expense of going to the prom.

Seniors and their dates attended the prom at the Galleria Plaza Hotel on May 11. Two free tickets were provided for seniors who sold $70.00 in magazines but for others, tickets were $15.00 each. Seniors had sold about $23,000 worth of magazines to pay for their senior activities, including the $16,000 prom.

Free beverages and an elaborate buffet were offered when students arrived. Mementoes were given when students departed.

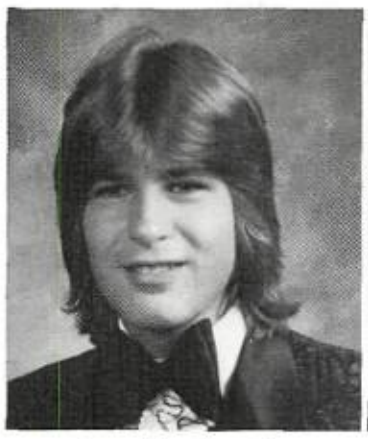
Dancing, chatting at tables, eating egg rolls, clicking pictures and cuddling filled the evening.

Not getting enough celebration during the four hours of prom, many students went to breakfasts, the beach, and other after-prom activities.

Left: Checking to see that it's the right size, David Rayburn tries on his rented tux before leaving the store.

Above: Margaret Johnson displays how elaborate some students dressed for prom night.

Left: Jerry Dennis and Brad Leathers pick up their corsages for the prom after they left school at noon.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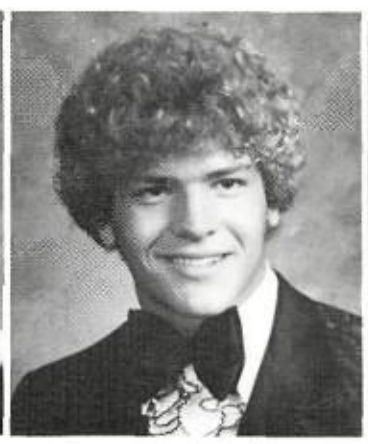
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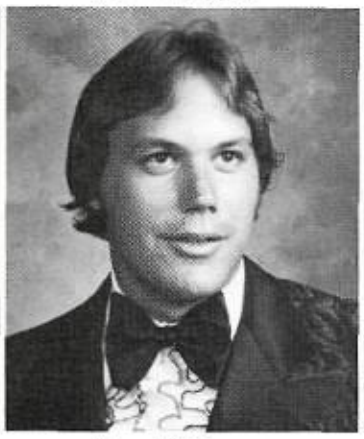
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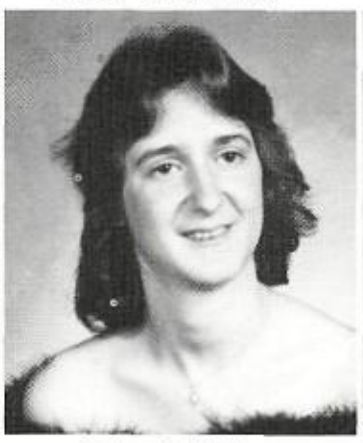
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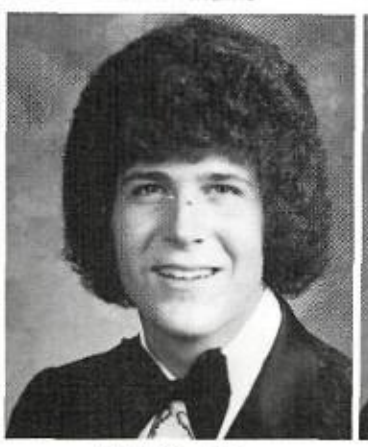
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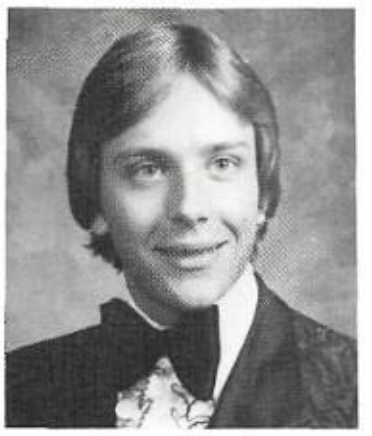
Cherita Wright

Elizabeth Yanez

Above: To leave school early on the day of the prom, students had to have special permission in advance with a phone call from their parents to principal Vernon Lewis or Mrs. Alice Wishard. Martha Gomez, John Hare and Lynn Cagle get their excuses checked.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A Lot of Hassle . . .

The toot of a plastic horn, applause, and shouts of "way to go" ushered seniors into the new world of a high school graduate.

Two and a half hours it took to be graduated. There were no long speeches, only a brief rundown of the accomplishments of the class by principal Vernon Lewis and speeches by the valedictorian and salutatorian.

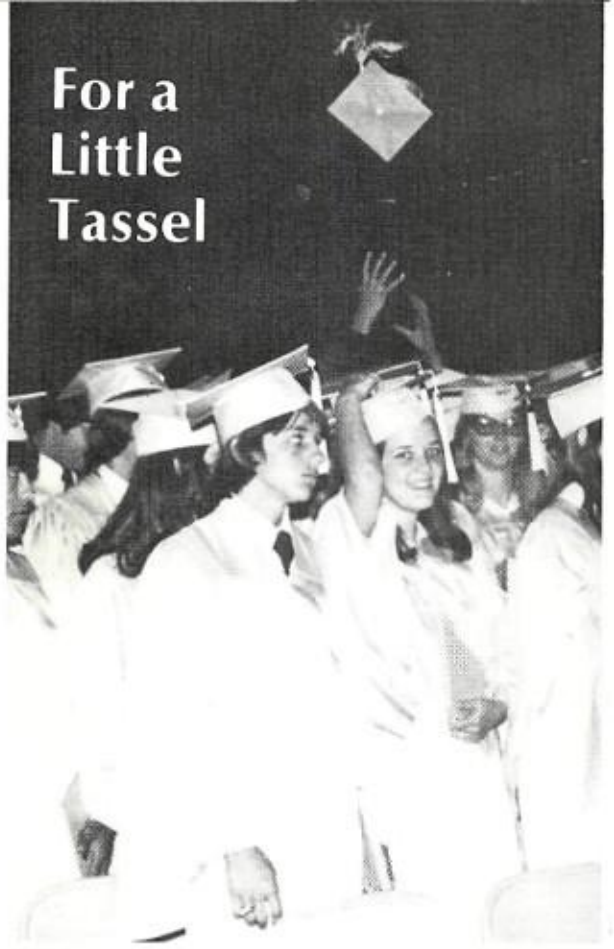
"The most important things taught in school have little to do with books," salutatorian Mary Ng said. "Here we learn how to function in society, hopefully, how to be productive."

Valedictorian Susan Spence used Mark Twain's idea that parents give their children two things, roots and wings. Schools build on those roots.

"With roots to support us and wings to lift us, we can fulfill our destinies and be true to the dreams of our youth," she said.

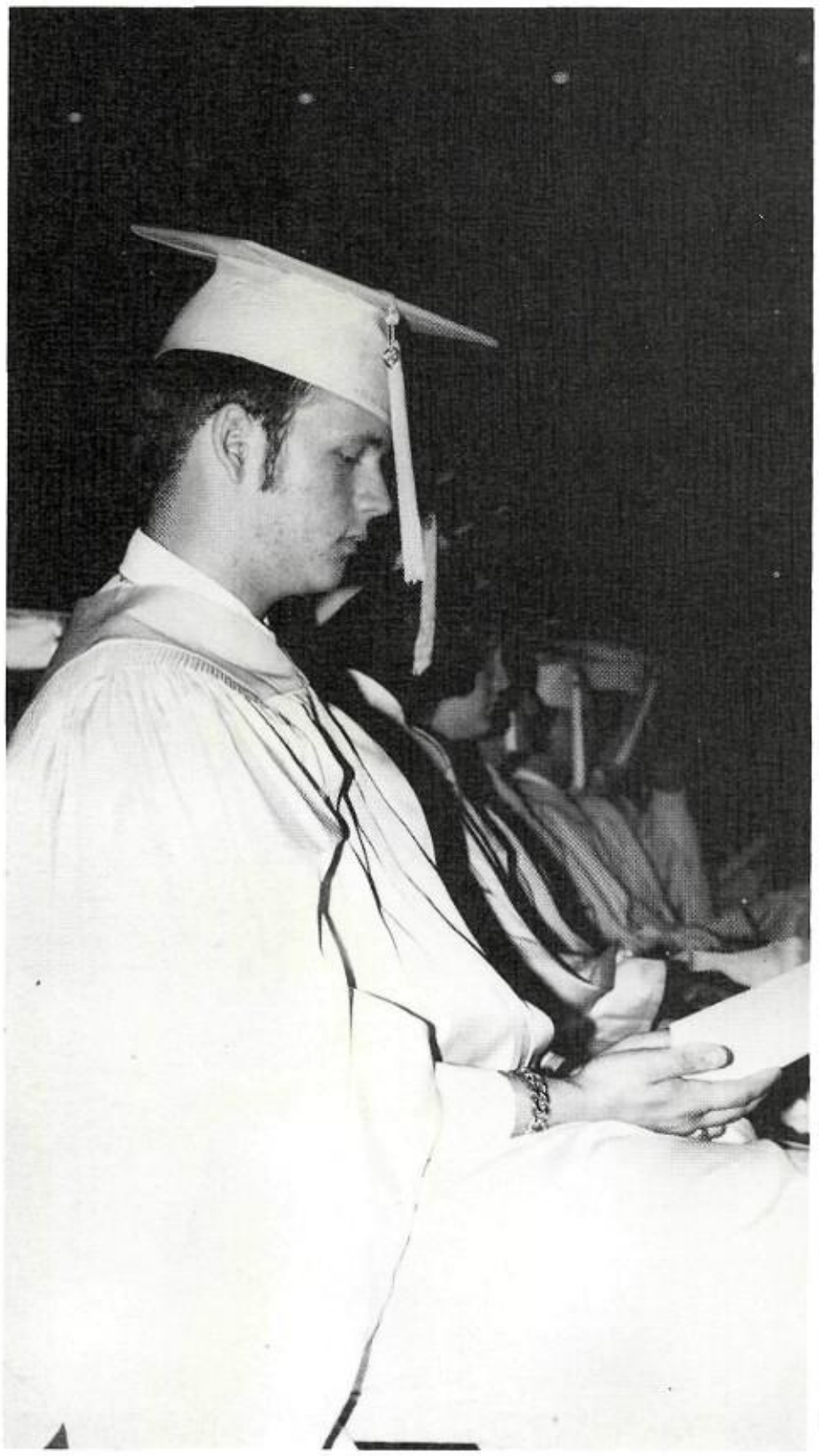
Students chatted or sat quietly as the more than 500 students received their diplomas. Then it was over. They marched out of the coliseum and were history.

Right: Anticipation explodes. As the graduating class is presented to the audience a cap sails into the air.

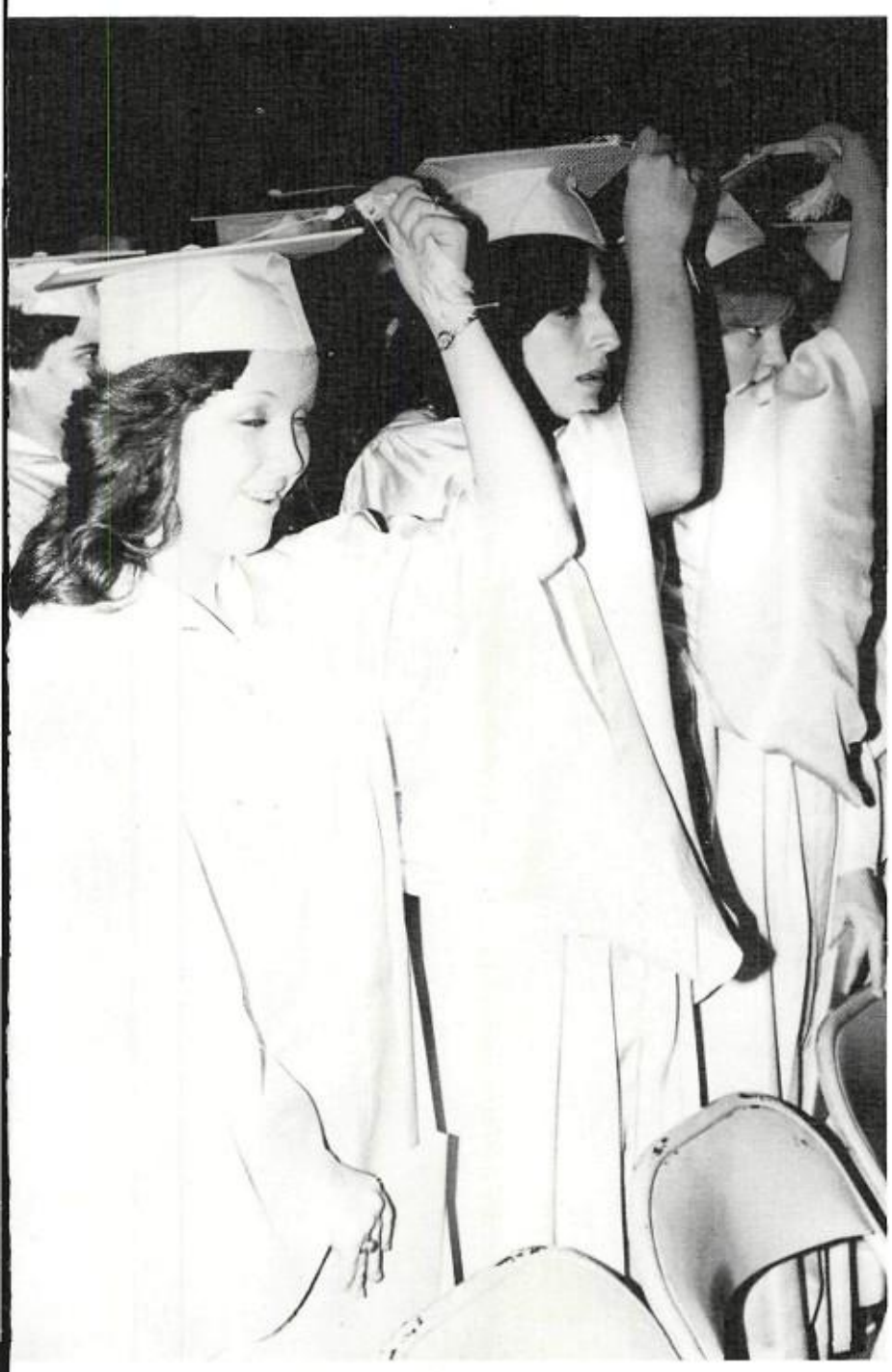


Above: Lining up in the right order is carefully supervised by government teacher Pam Bertone as she waits for her group to arrive. Melody King, Ronald Knipstein, Doug Kolajack, Tim Krailo, Cheryl Lane and Robby Lanham wait in alphabetical order.

Right: Number one on the list of seniors, Stephen Aaron looks at the program to determine how many more names are left to be called.



Below: Stepping away from their classmates, seniors join their fellow choir members to sing together for the last time.



Above: Finally! Craig Ainsworth receives his diploma cover from school board member Tom Grantham. Diplomas are picked up after the ceremony as students returned their gowns and caps.

Left: Happy, sad, scared are some of the emotions experienced by seniors as they face a turning point in their lives. Carlette Brewton, Cheryl Briggs and Brenda Briley move the tassels on their caps from right to left, signifying their graduation.

JUNIORS

Sonya Rodriquez takes time out during the tricycle races to catch her breath.

Juniors Sound Off

"The seniors had a little more competition from us (juniors) this year. Maybe a little more than they could handle."

Angela Whitton

"This year we had competition with the sophomores, but next year we will have no competition at all."

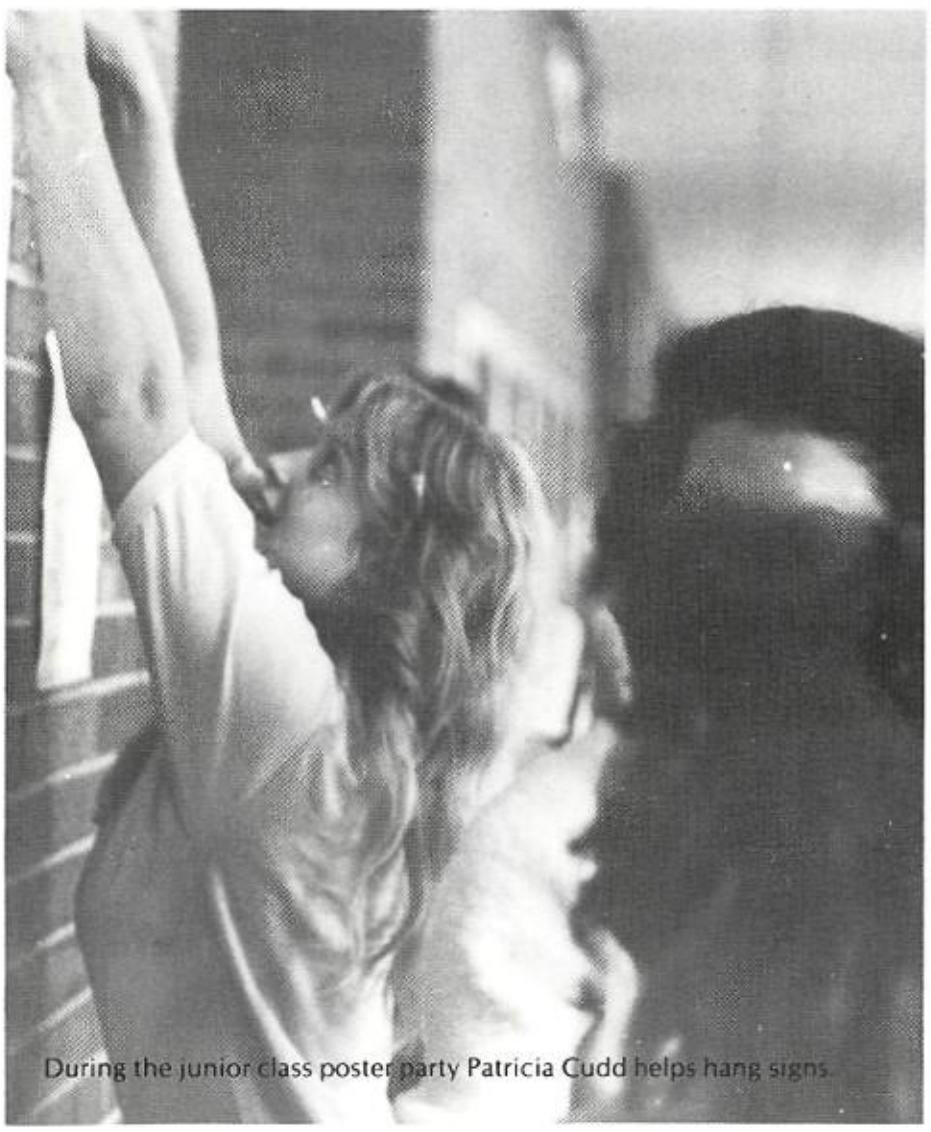
Belinda Rocka

"When I look back over the years, it doesn't seem like being a senior is too far away."

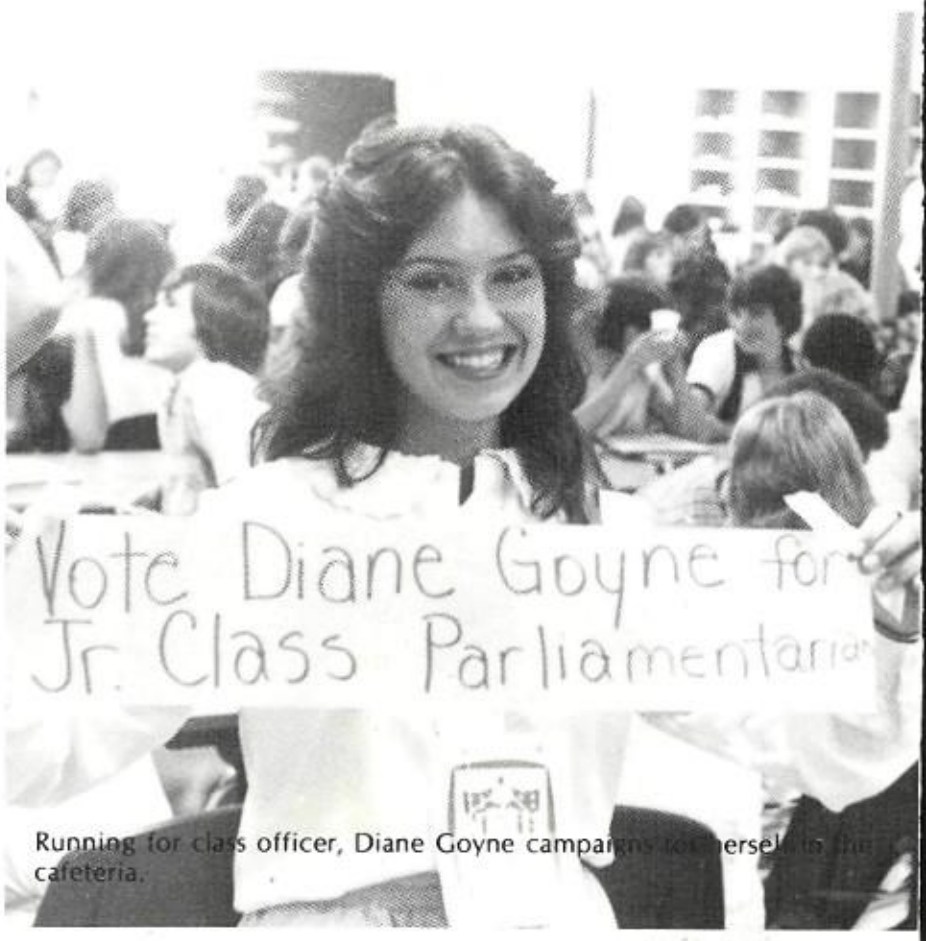
Lorie Daubert

"During our sophomore year we got our drivers' licenses, during our senior year we will turn 18, but during our junior year we have nothing to do but think about being a junior."

Robin Thornell



During the junior class poster party Patricia Cudd helps hang signs.



Running for class officer, Diane Goyne campaigns for herself in the cafeteria.

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bomefond, fahee

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bush, jamie
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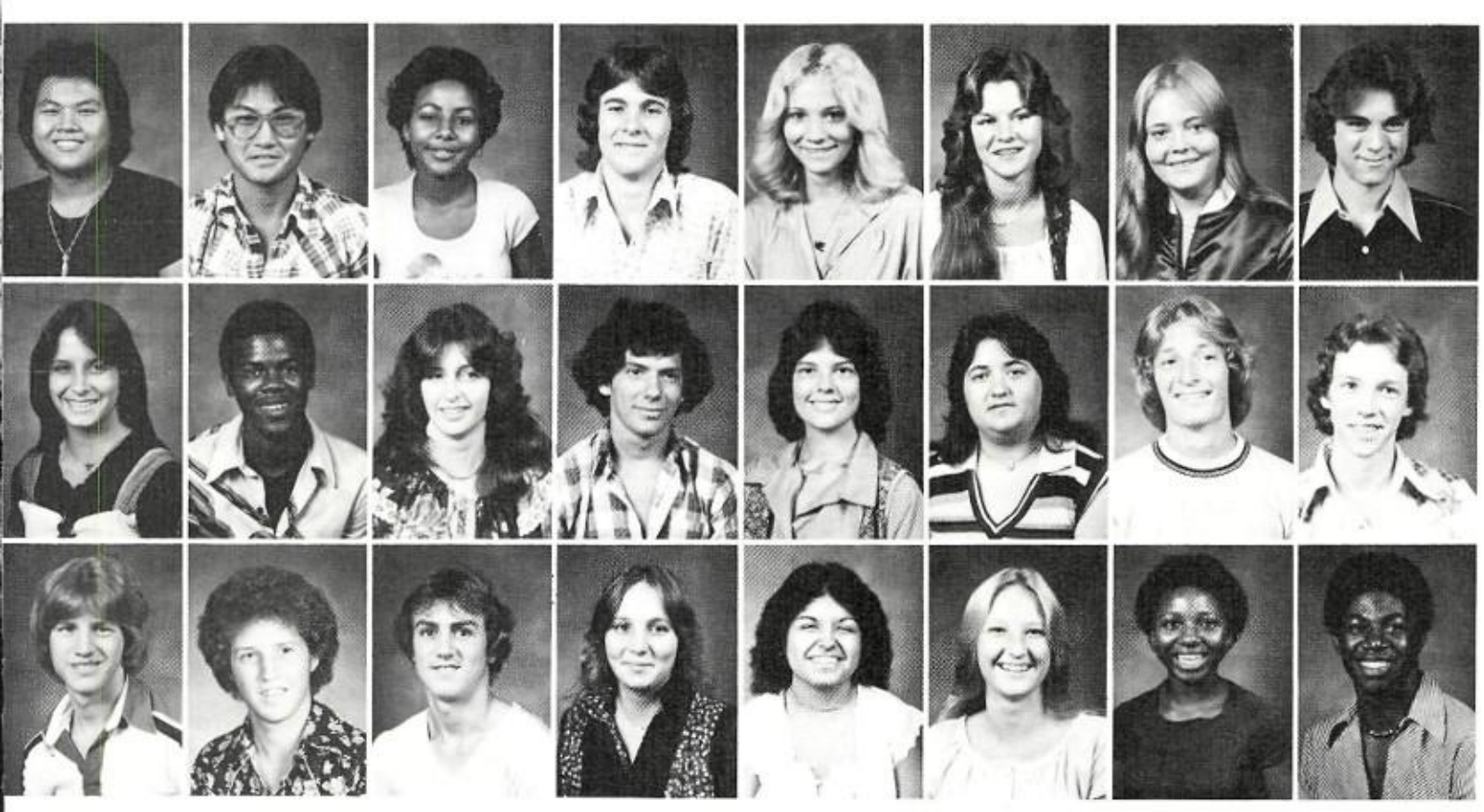
campbell, john
capers, greg
cargill, john

carlson, karl
carroll, melissa
carter, cindy
castellese, antia
castillo, ronnie
cathey, mark
center, cindy
chan, david

Above: Enjoying the scenery of a sidewalk cafe, the Junior nominees take their places for the Coronation. Front Row: Mark Harris, popular, handsome; Patricia Matthews, beautiful, popular; Mark Evangelista, popular; Patti Patterson, popular; and Tammy Kitchen, beautiful. Second Row: Mark Humphries, handsome; Kelly Keys, beautiful; Kenneth Tullis, handsome; and Melissa Tagle, popular. Third Row: Robbie Roberts, popular.



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collins, donna
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corcorran, lindley

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cornelius, jeffrey
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coy, cynthia
coyel, melissa
criswell, lynn
crout, john

Mark Harris
Most Popular

Patricia Matthews
Most Popular

Juniors Stop at French Cafe

The Juniors stopped in France on their tour "Around the World" at the Coronation. Most popular students, elected by the class, and most beautiful and handsome students, selected by judges, were presented at the morning and evening performances.

For Homecoming the duchess and candidates were presented at the Homecoming pep rally. Duchess Patti Paterson represented the juniors in halftime activities.

Claud[illegible] Baker Patricia Matthews Patti Patterson
Hom[illegible]coming Duchess

Above: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Front Row: Melissa Tagle — Secretary; Stephanie Geraci — Treasurer; Patti Patterson — President. Second Row: Shannon Riley — Parliamentarian; Claudell Baker — Vice President.

cudd, tricia
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daubert, lorie
daut, valerie
davis, daniel
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day, dianna

deltenre, richard
denmon, belinda
diaz, tony
digiovanni, risa
dillard, dean
divin, deanna
dixon, donna
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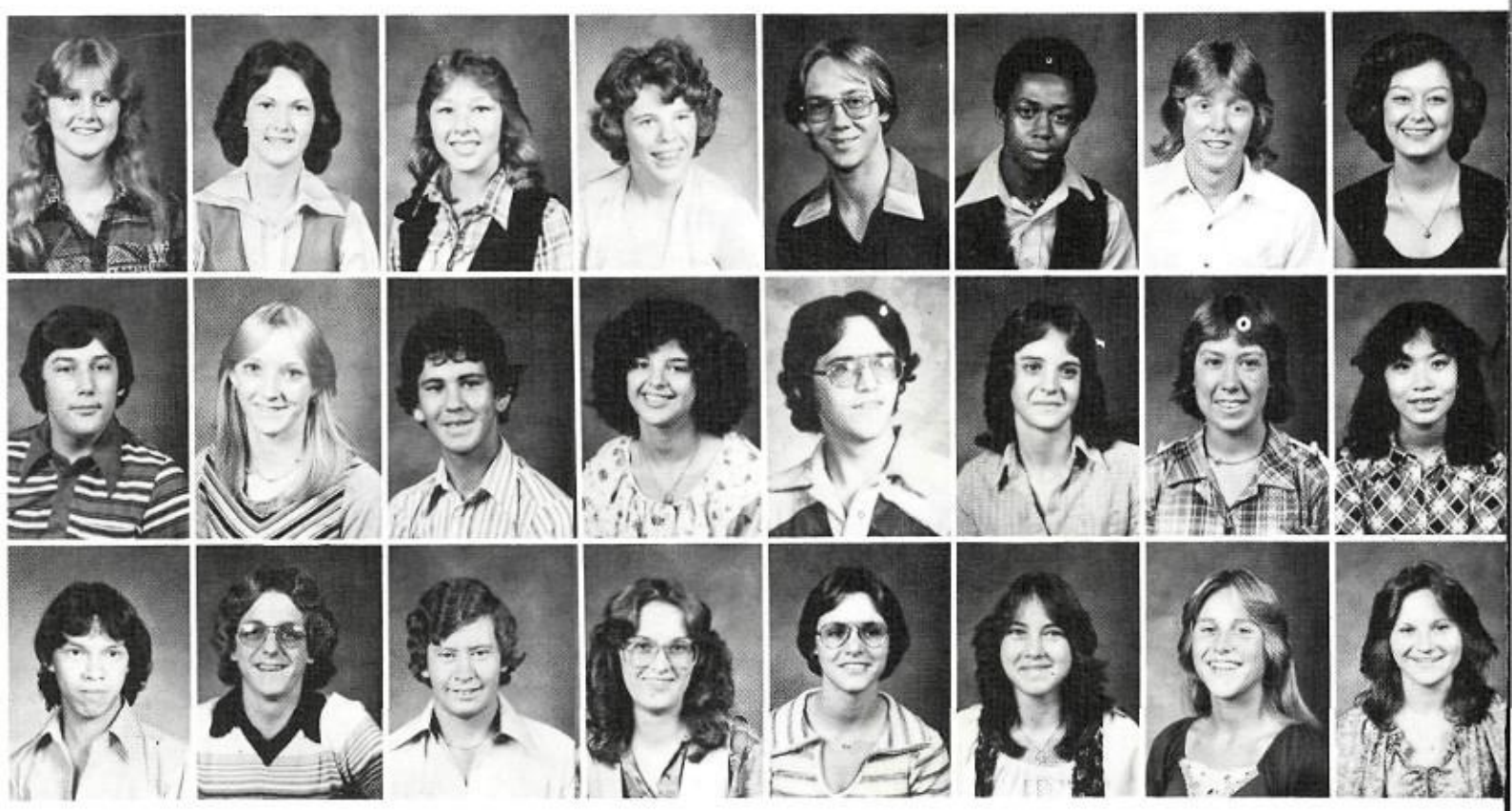
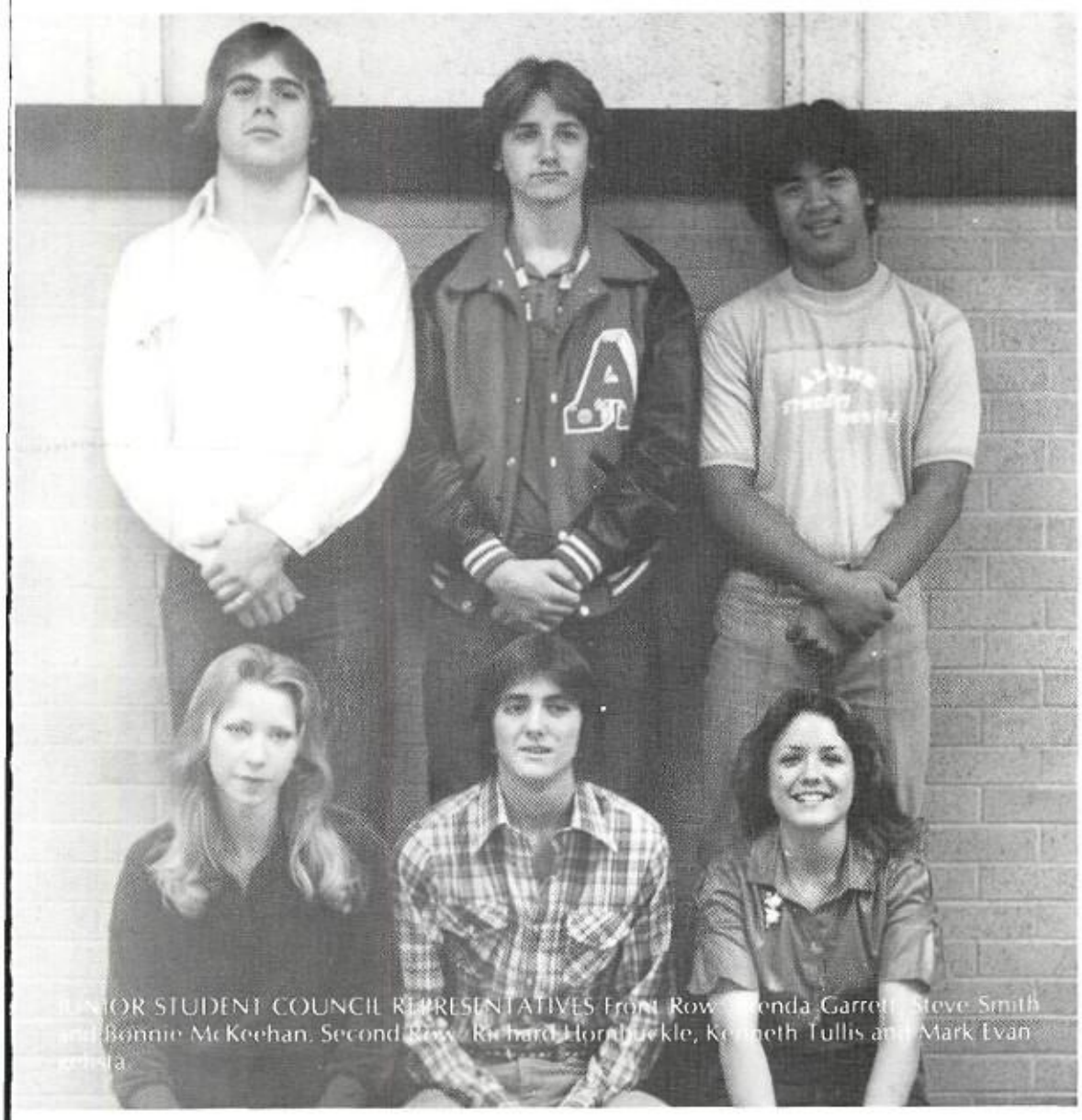




JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES Front Row: Brenda Garrett, Steve Smith and Bonnie McKeehan. Second Row: Richard Hornbuckle, Kenneth Tullis and Mark Evan gelista.

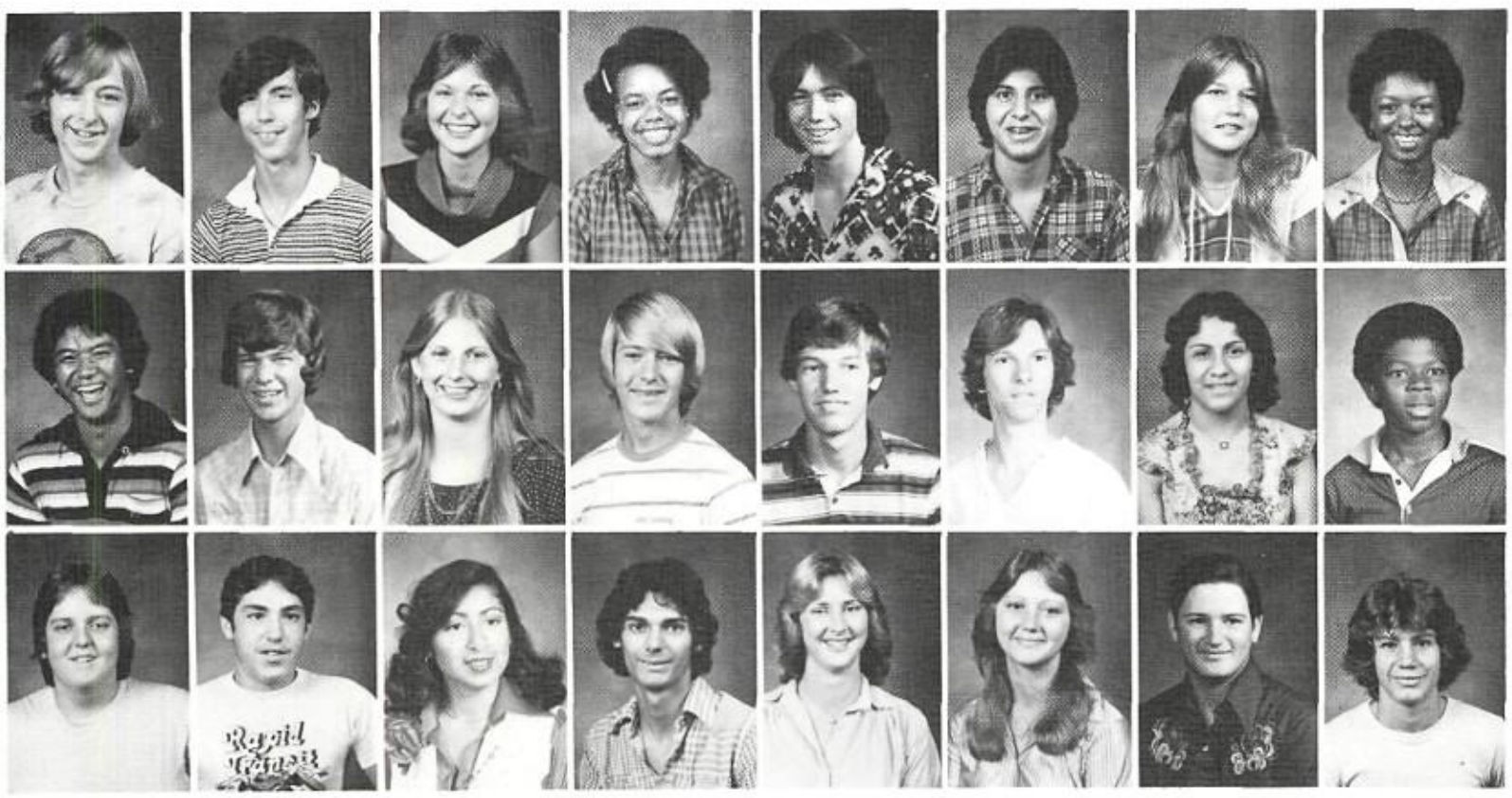
Challenged On All Sides

Hassled from both sides, juniors faced the traditional competition with seniors and were surprised by the competition from an aggressive sophomore class.

Juniors worked to prove their spirit superiority. They won the Spirit Stick and ran side by side with sophomores in the Spirit Chain competition.

After their candy sale in which the juniors made about $650, they were frustrated by an unsuccessful attempt to sponsor a Christmas dance. The dance was canceled because of lack of ticket sales. They also sponsored the annual Junior Follies in April.

Victorious juniors rejoiced after their 13-0 defeat of the seniors in the junior — senior powder puff football game.



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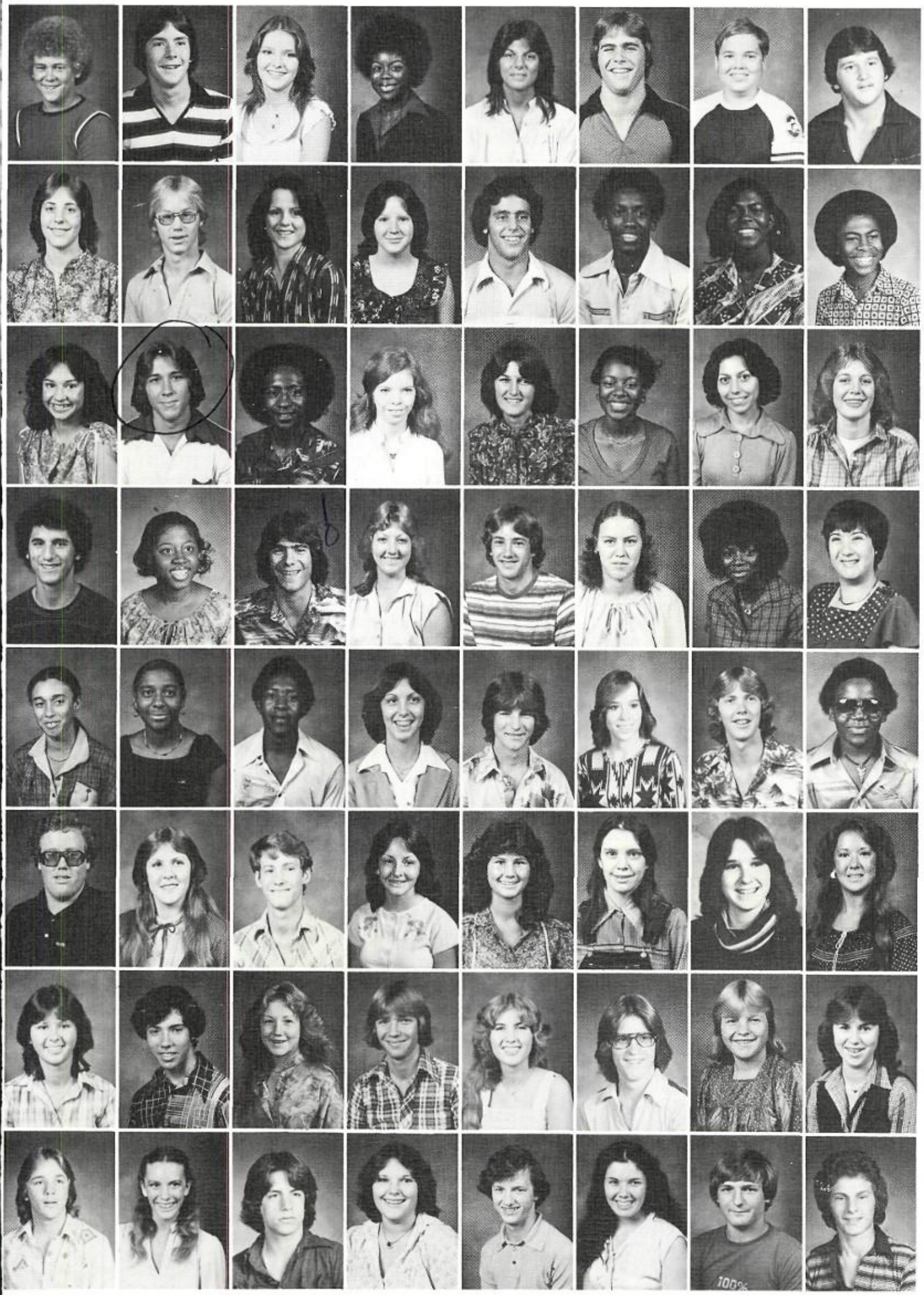

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humphries, mark
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kolodejcak, kenneth
konvicka, debbie
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lancon, carol
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lovings, david
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lynch, brenda
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mangum, melody
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marion, suzanne

marshall, richard
martin, rica
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martinez, laura
massey, rossanne
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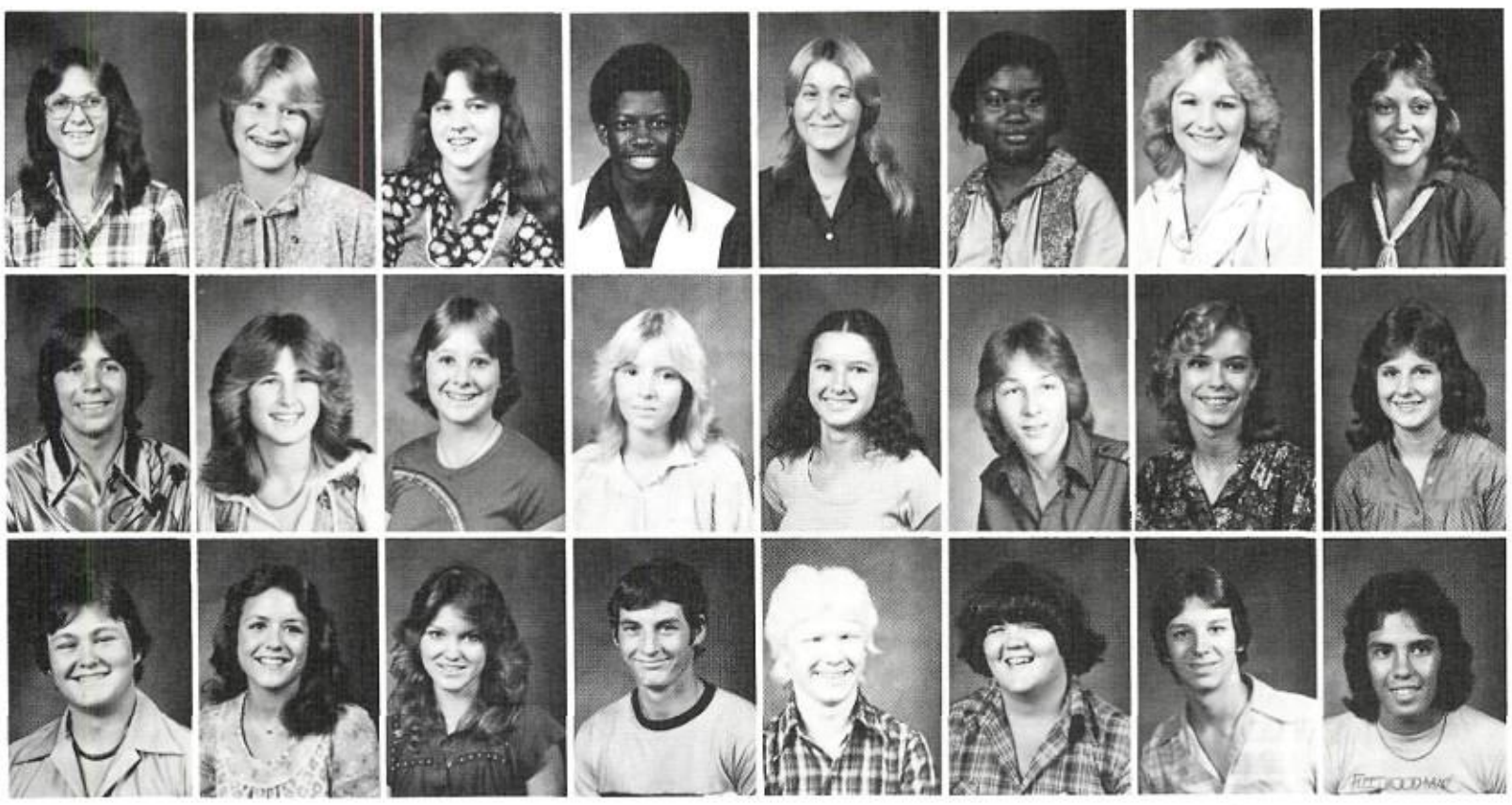
Above: Flaunting their out-of-proportioned figures Jeff Turnbow, Randy Walker, Robbie Roberts, Mark Evangelista, Mark Harris and Ricky Roble help cheer their team to a 13-0 victory.



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mcdonald, raymond
mceachern, linda
mcelroy, sherri

mcfarland, darrell
mckeehan, bonnie
mcmullen, tricia
mcqueen, jimmy
mcqueen, paul
mcrae, paul
meek, jerry
melchor, johnny

Above: While referees ag teacher Mike McCown and counselor F. G. Bryant keep their eyes on the ball, junior Kathleen Hrozek tries to make a fast getaway from senior Suzanne Colburn.

Juniors Shut Out Seniors

Outpracticing the seniors and using their record setting track star, Kathleen Hrozek, junior coach Charles Fitzmorris led the team to an undisputed victory. Kathleen Hrozek made all the touchdowns with Jackie Grant and Carrie Pohlmeyer leading the defense in the 13-0 game.

The game, played during seventh period, was sponsored by the seniors and was the last formal competition between the rival junior and senior classes.

Almost but Not Quite

Everyone has tried on a class ring of his parents or of an older friend before. But that was nothing for the juniors compared to getting to order their own class rings.

Special features such as initials inside the ring, a picture of a horse or the letter "A" on the stone could be added to the stone which most students ordered in blue. Students could also put their favorite sports clubs or school emblems on the sides of the rings.

Juniors were disappointed that the rings were not delivered before the end of the year.

Already! Senior picture information was distributed in an auditorium meeting during study labs. Leaving their names and telephone numbers, students learned that they would be called in August about an appointment. The end of the year came and the juniors became seniors with all the trimmings.

melton, connie
miers, willie
miller, steven
milligan, anthony
minnich, tammy
moncus, randy
moore, cheryl
moore, kathy

moore, kelli
moreno, roland
morris, bret
moses, amado
moses, mark
mosley, becky
murff, norma
murry, mike

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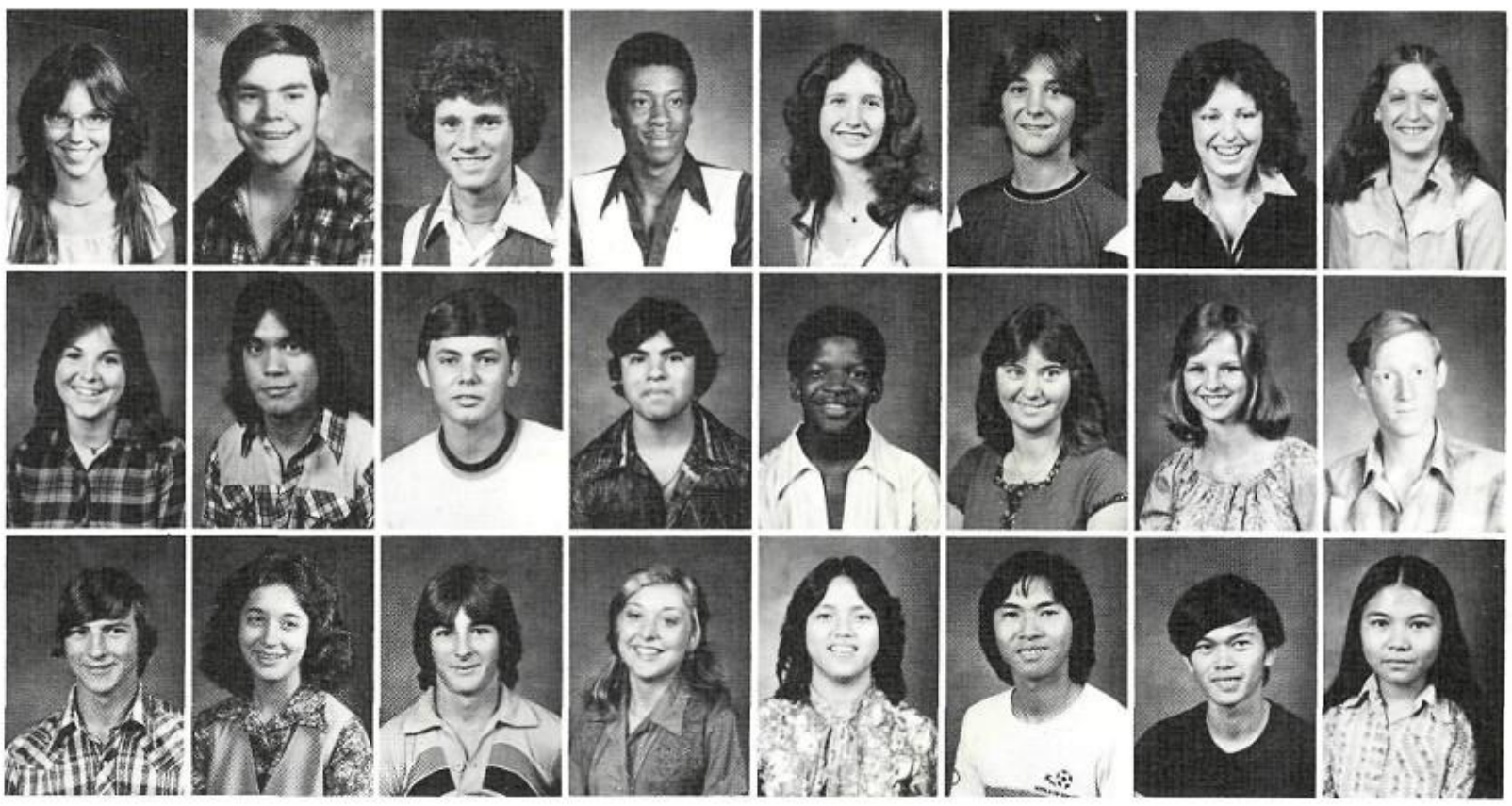
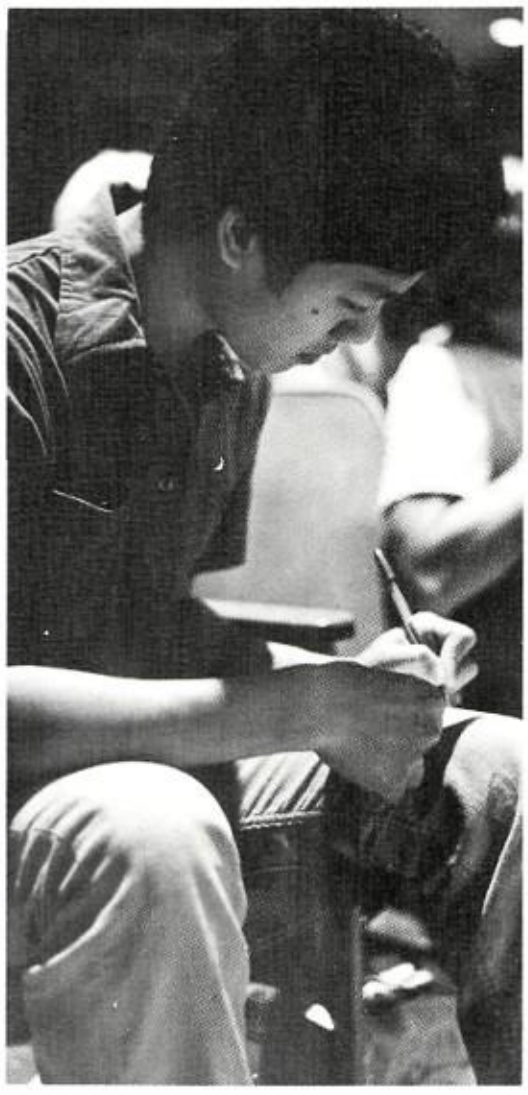
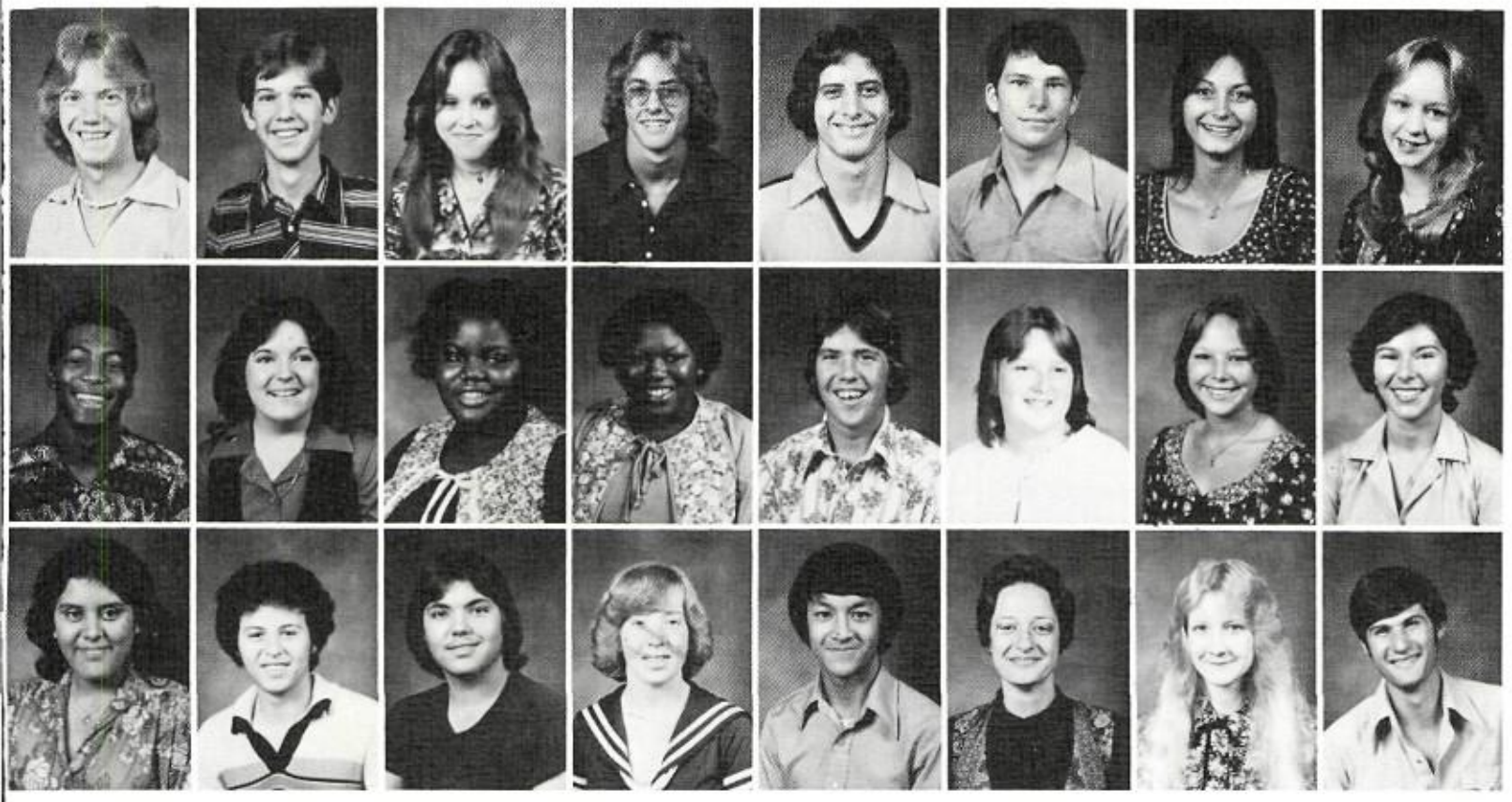


Left: June 11 — Senior rings arrive. Kelli Lester and Melody Mangum waste no time beginning the ritual of having friends turn their rings.

Below: As Ronald Borski puts down a deposit for his senior ring, Mark Rogerson waits in line patiently.



Above: During a meeting in the auditorium, Hung Dinh writes his name, address and telephone number so he will be notified about senior portraits.



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ray, stanley
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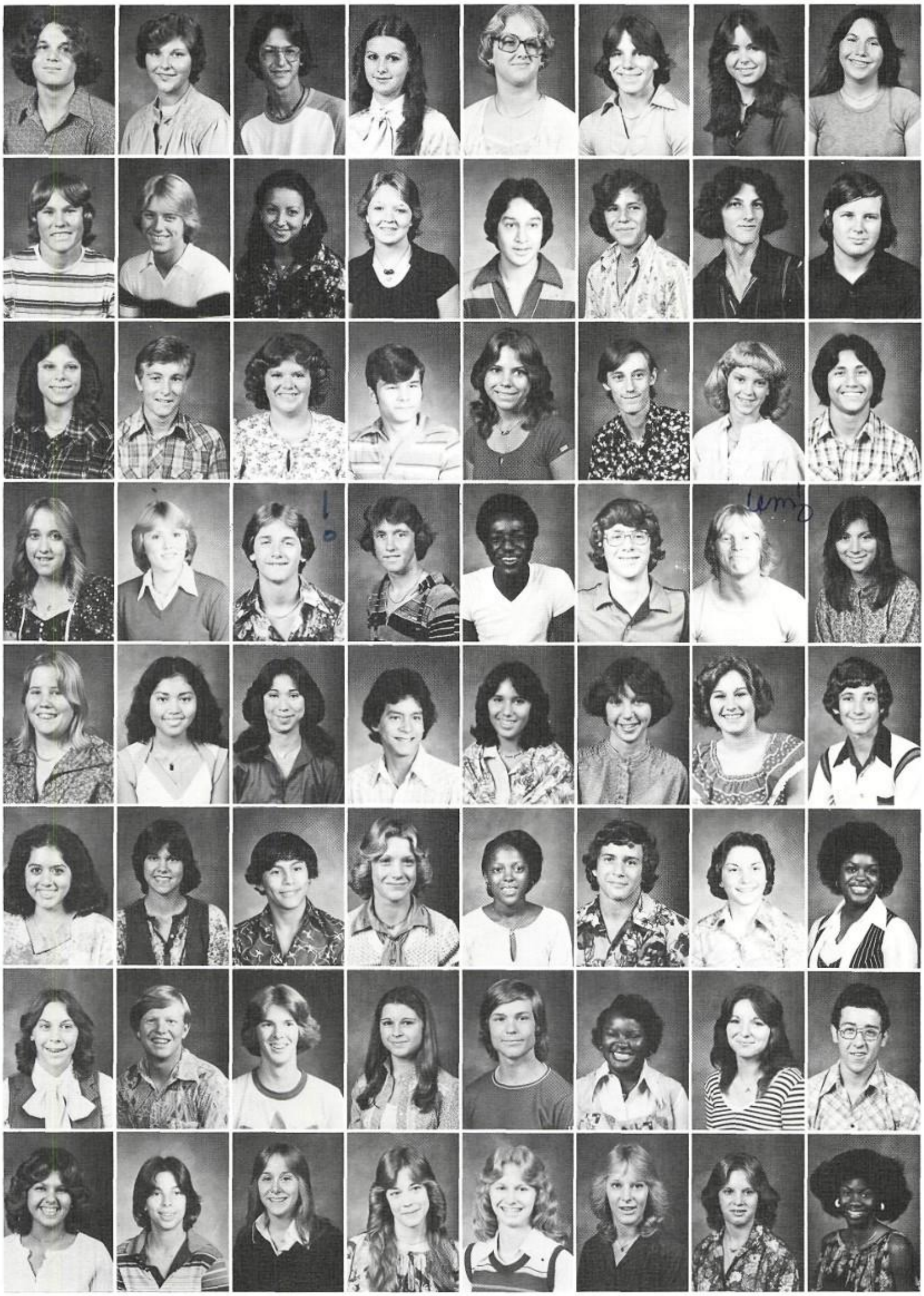

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wiley, angela

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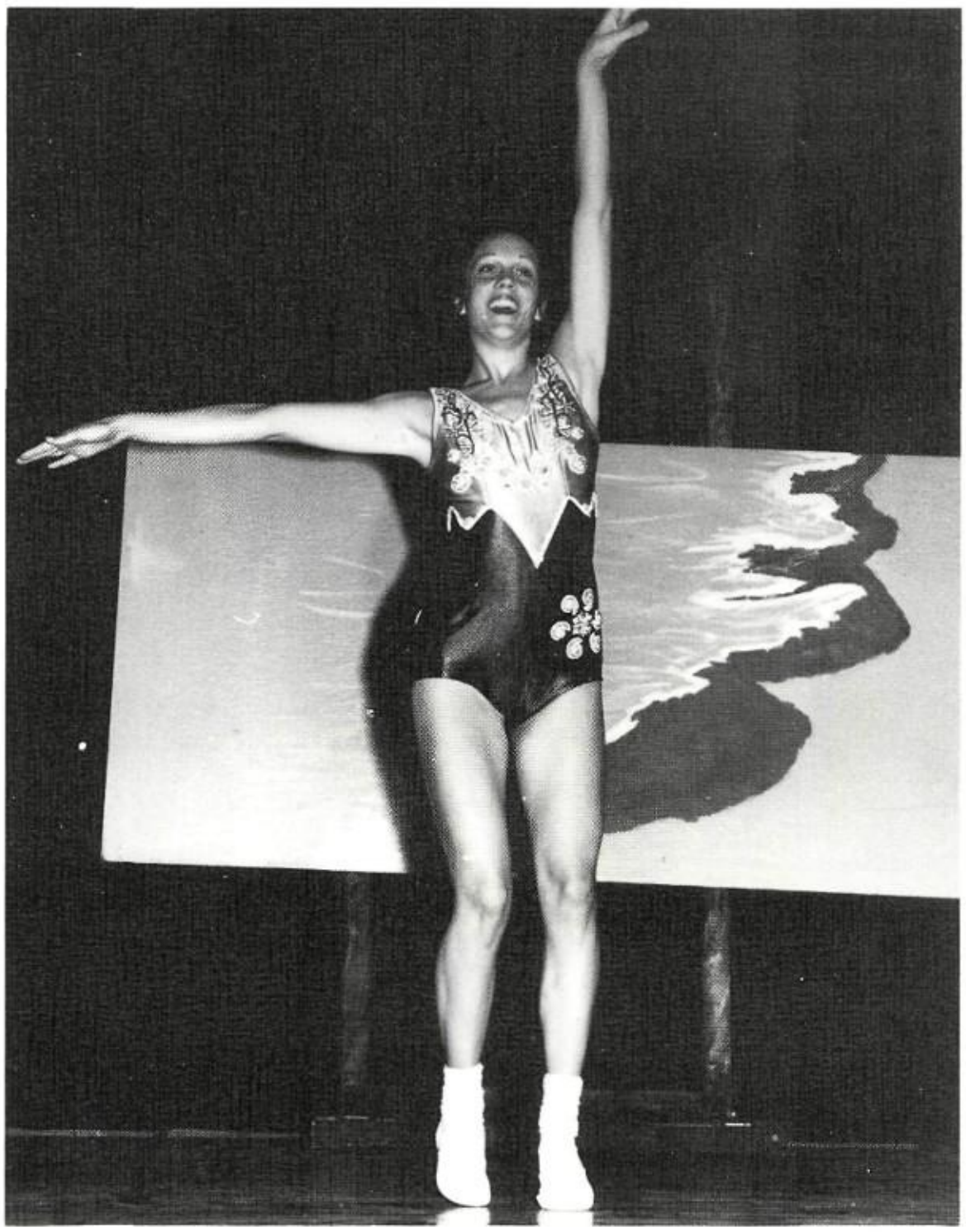
Right: For the second year Michele Gilbert wins first place in the Junior Follies with her twirling routine. Michele has won several national twirling awards and teaches twirling after school.

Below: "If you could read my mind," sings junior Leeann Portie, one of the acts in the Junior Follies.



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yoske, yonnie
zaborowski, jackie

SOPHOMORES

Trying to win the spirit chain competition, Terri Payne, followed by other classmates, turns in about $150 on the last day.

Sophomores Speak Their Piece

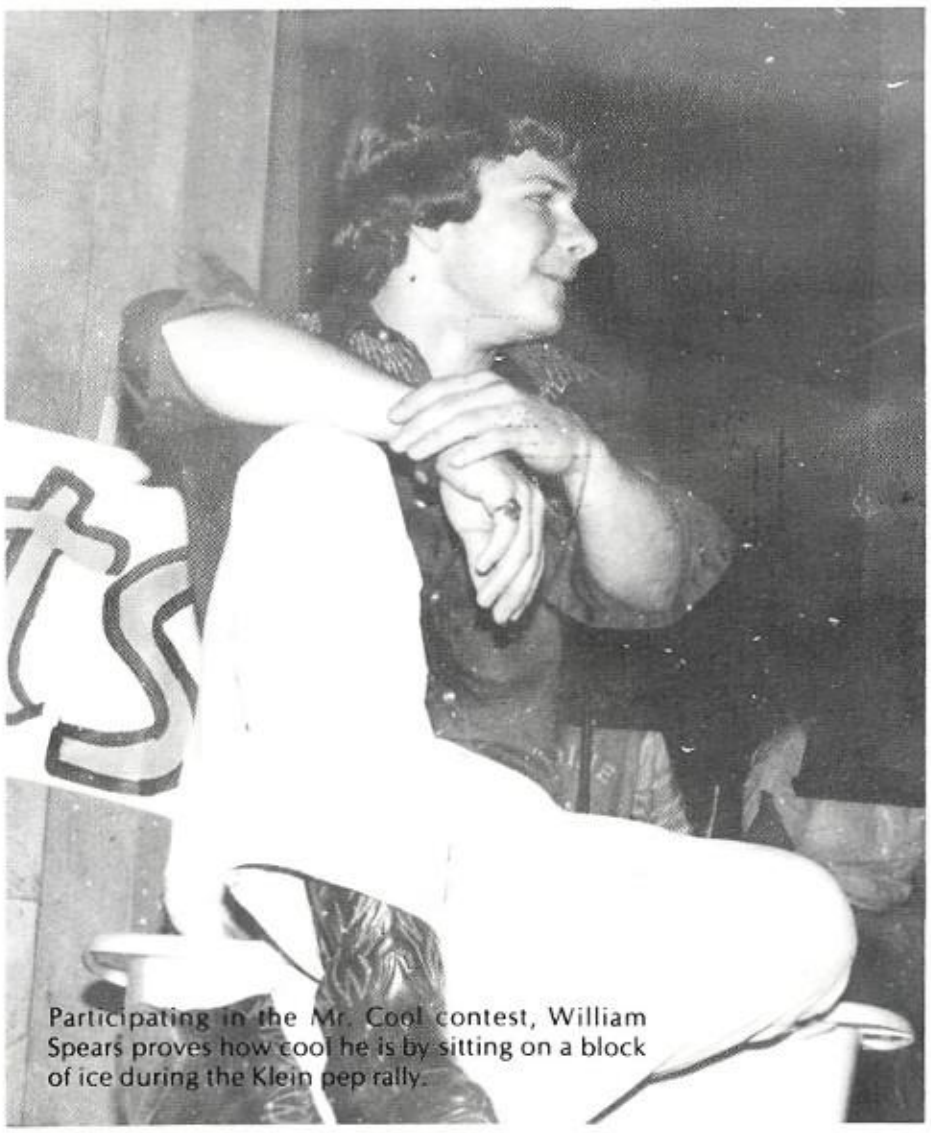
"You feel more important, more a part of the school."
Natalie Pavelka

"I feel more grown up."
Melissa Clements

"Class of '81 is the best ever."
Guy Garibay

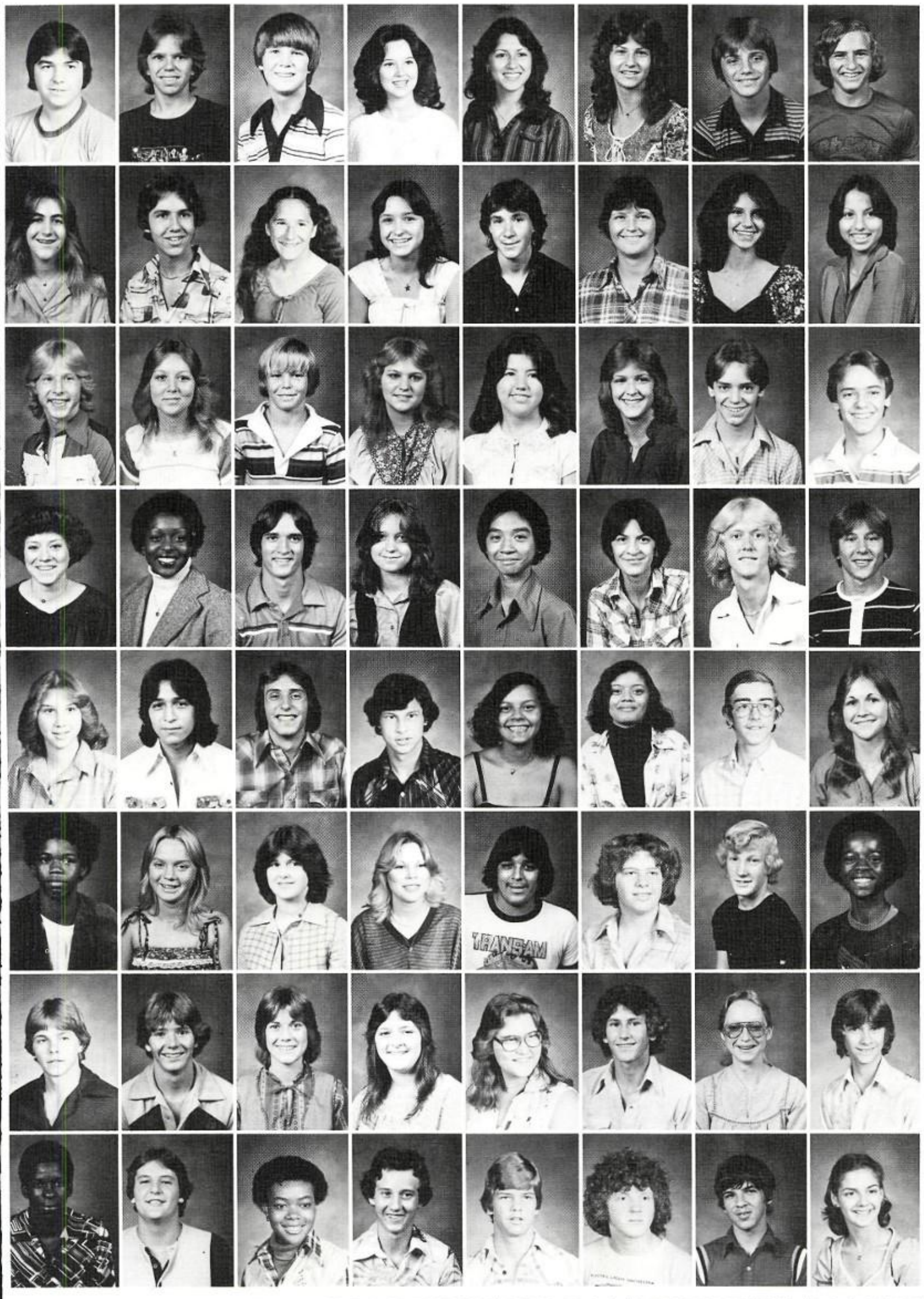
"Being a sophomore at a school that is new to me was at first a very frightening experience, but now I have come to feel rather comforted by the challenge of new experiences."
Michelle McBride

"Being a sophomore makes you feel like you're moving up in the world now that we have someone to boss around."
Janie Gonzales



Participating in the Mr. Cool contest, William Spears proves how cool he is by sitting on a block of ice during the Klein pep rally.

...g one of the sophomore poster parties, Lori ...sists Debbie Hayes as she paints a poste... ...te school spirit.



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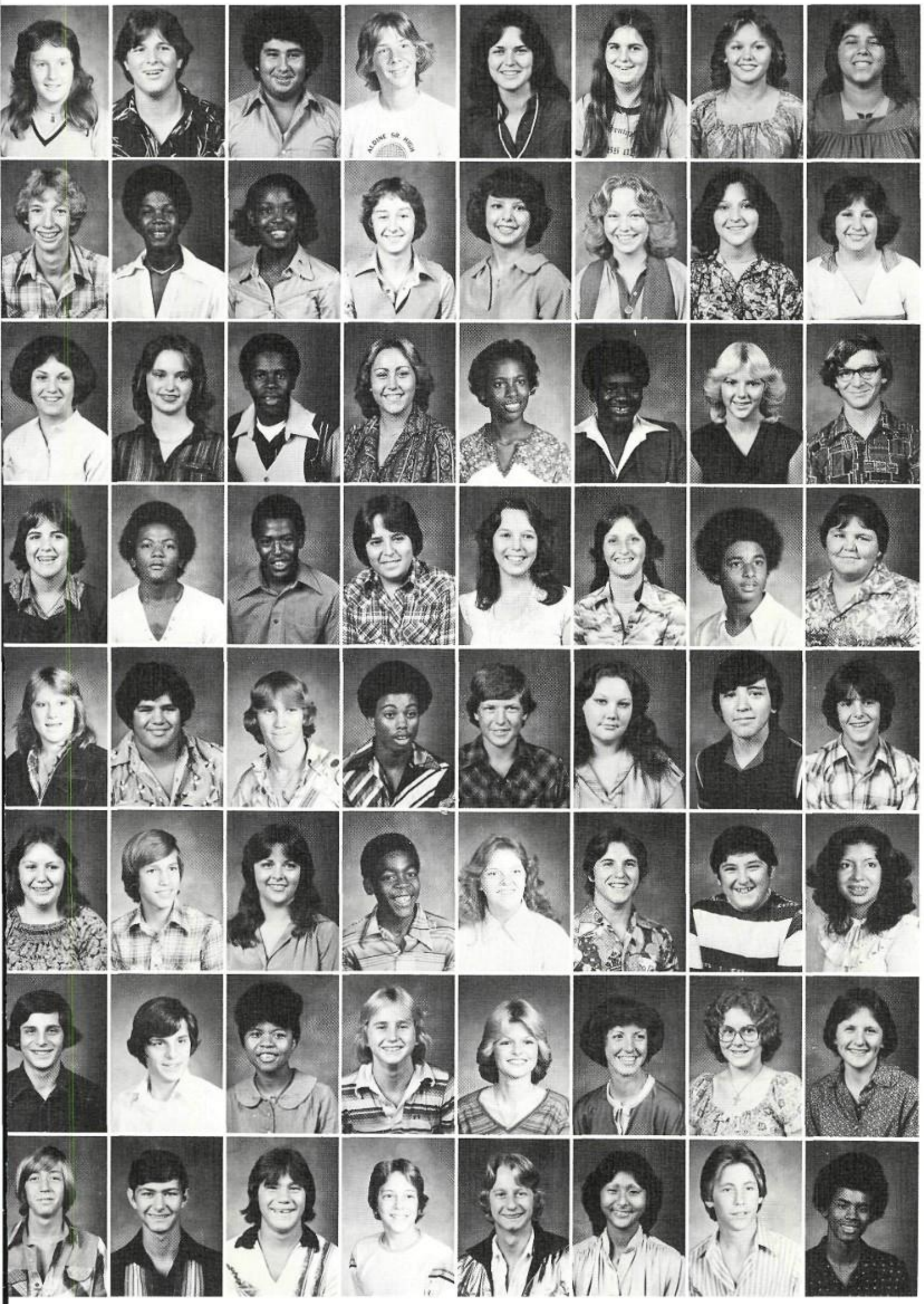

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forehand, barbara
foster, mary
fountain, missy

fowler, james
francis, eddie
frazier, michael
frey, billy
frost, richard
fujimoto, cindy
fuller, glenn
gage, jarvis

Above: SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Wendy Albert, parliamentarian; Terri Payne, treasurer; Phillip Nevlud, president; Kelli Deville, vice president; and Debbie Ford, secretary.

galaviz, donna
gallegos, monica
gamez, david
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garibay, guy
garrett, nannette

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george, denny
george, kenny
germany, ronie

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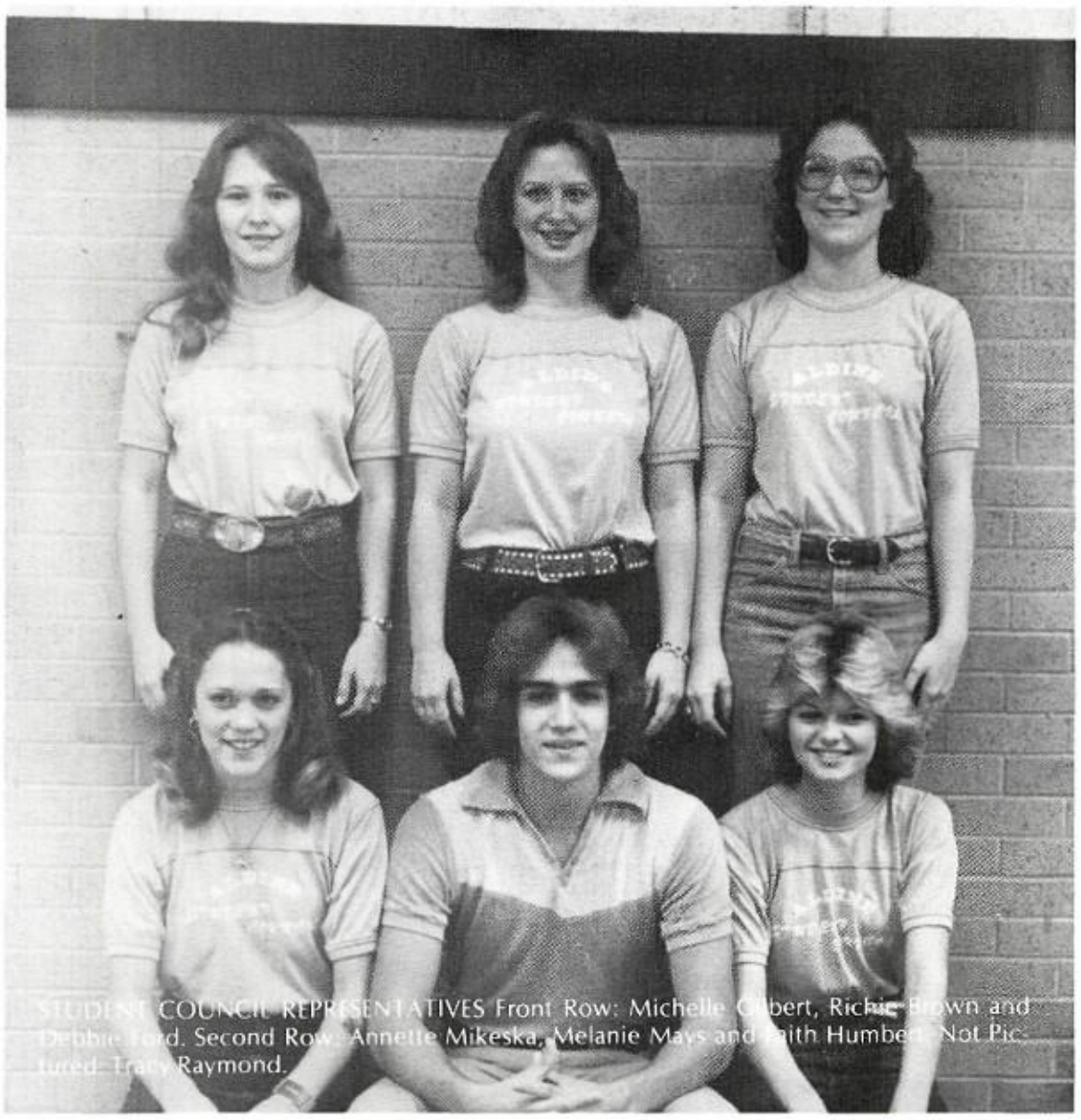

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES Front Row: Michelle Gilbert, Richie Brown and Debbie Ford. Second Row: Annette Mikeska, Melanie Mays and Faith Humbert. Not Pictured: Tracy Raymond.

Sophomores Unite

"That's a freshman for ya . . ." says a sophomore. After the novelty and confusion had worn off, the sophomores became more involved in the school.

Elections for sophomore officers and Student Council representatives were in September. The halls were filled with campaign posters to promote the candidates.

With hopes of winning the Pagesus award, the Homecoming spirit award, the sophomores began boosting spirit early, receiving the first spirit stick of the year. During Spirit Week, sophomores pooled their cash in a last minute push to add more links to the class spirit chain. For their efforts, the class bought more than 4,000 links.

Choosing to sell fuzzies instead of the traditional candy, the class raised about $1500 for their senior prom. The class of '81 combined its efforts in search of an identity all its own.

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goodson, kevin
gordon, craig
grant, leslie
grasso, mark
green, barbara
green, kevin

green, mary ann
gregg, david
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griest, robert
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grossman, wesley
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gutierrez, alice
gutierrez, carmen
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jackson, wendell

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konvicka, sherry

kowis, cash
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lambert, judy

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logan, shawn

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lowe, carol
lowery, elbert
lucas, carolyn
lucio, roddy

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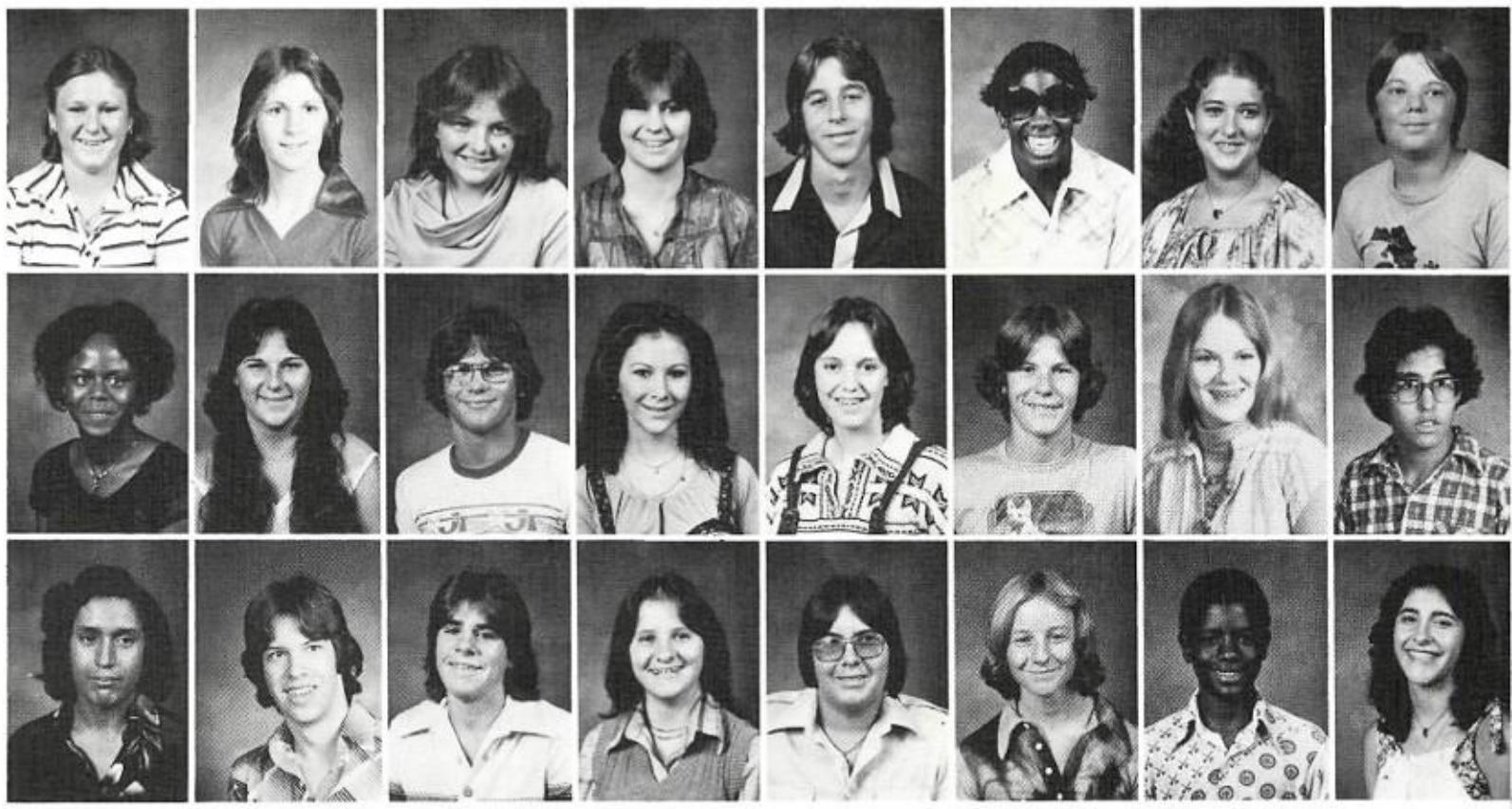
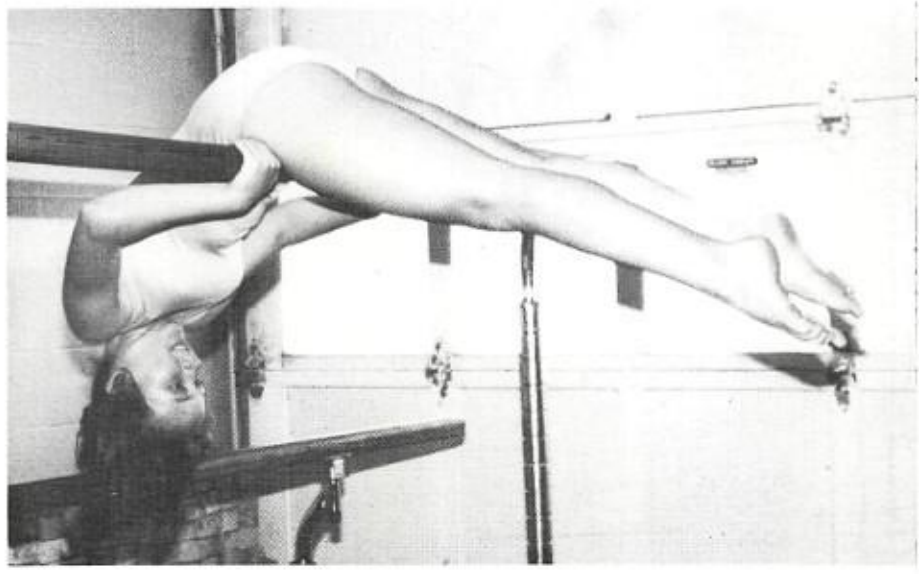


Above: Skating since the age of eight, Kim McCaghren participates in regional and national competitions.

Right: Practice makes perfect for Annette Mikeska as she prepares for her special number routine in summer competition.

The Great Escape

To get away from the pressures that school seems to add, sophomores found the time to do things that were personally important to them. Talents and hobbies were endless. They ranged from acrobatics to motor cross to piloting airplanes.



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matlock, candi
maxie, herman
maxwell, stacey
mayes, chris
mayo, duane
mays, melanie
mazyn, diane

mcaleer, michael
mcbride, michelle
mccaghren, kim
mccracken, derek
mccreight, tamra
mcculloch, cedric
mccullough, edward
mccurry, rebecca

Above: "He's my idol," said Britt Innis about Elvis Presley, the superstar whom he impersonates in the PTA talent show.

Left: With an interest in both skateboarding and photography, Wesley Grossman enjoys taking pictures wherever he happens to be.

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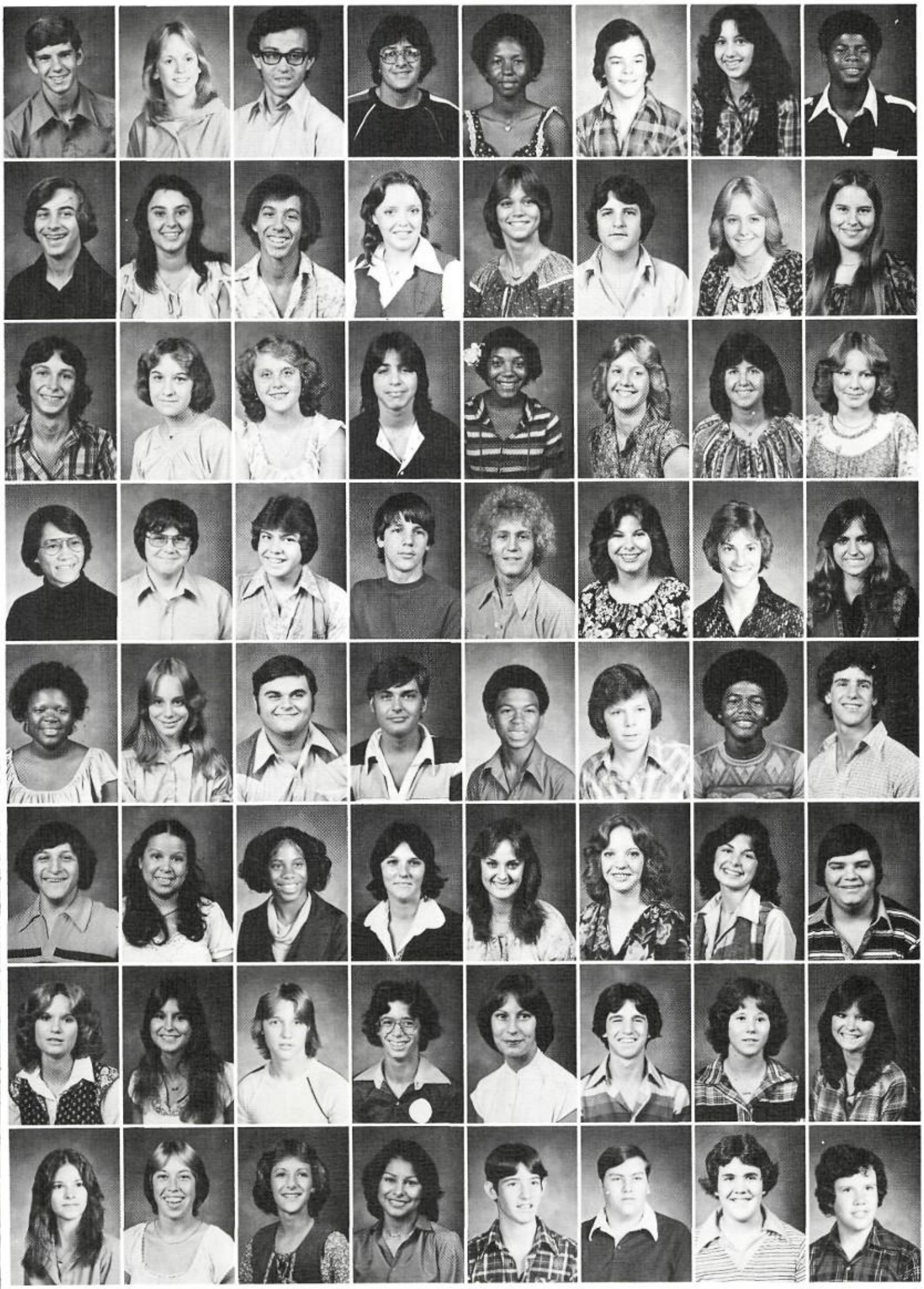

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potter, marsha
presley, john
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price, morrell
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pullings, tony
raabe, bruce

ramos, jesse
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ratcliff, angela
ray, janice
ray, lou
rayburn, linda
raymond, tracey
reaves, robin

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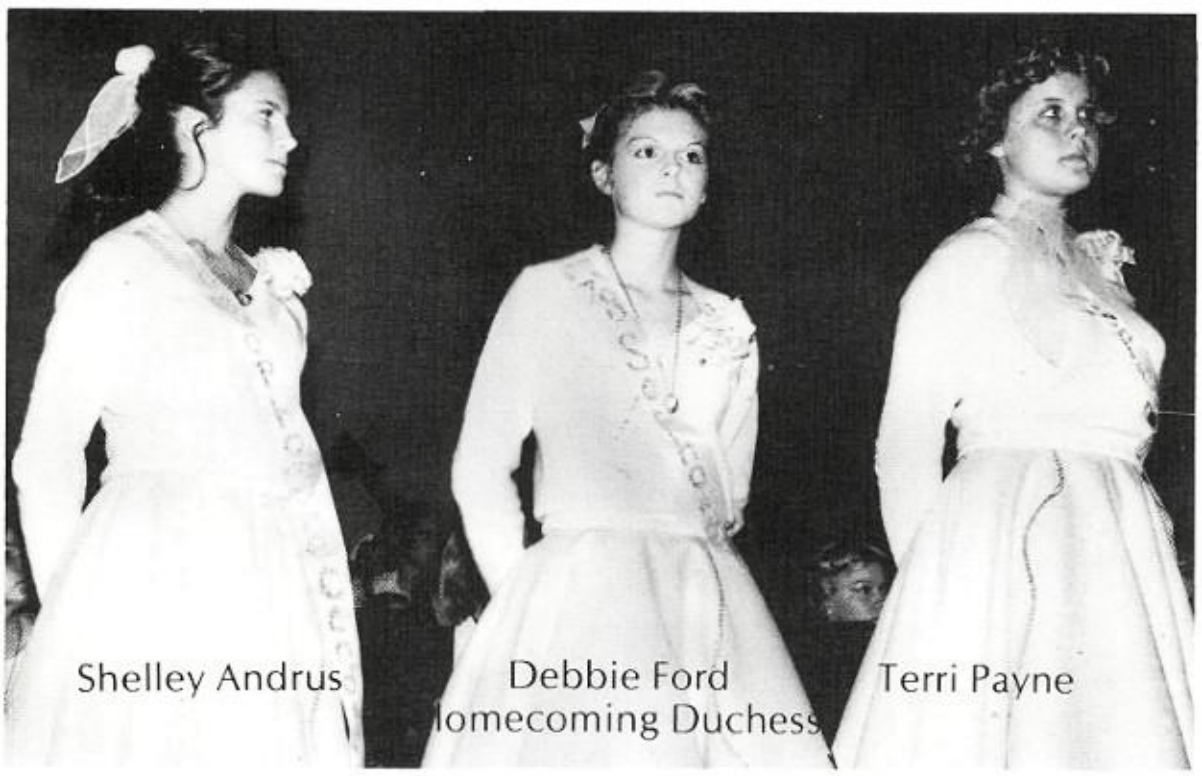
reding, diane
reece, bryan
repka, gil
richmand, tommye
riley, carter
riley, jan
riley, janath

riley, mary
riley, monica
rimmer, melanie
rivera, mary
rivera, robert
roberts, ronnie
roberts, steve
roberts, william

Students Elect Favorites

The Sophomores visited Egypt on their trip "Around the World" at the Coronation. Most popular students were elected by the class; most beautiful and handsome were selected by judges.

Sophomores were also represented at Homecoming by Duchess Debbie Ford who participated in halftime activities. The candidates and duchess were presented at the Homecoming pep rally.



Shelley Andrus Debbie Ford Terri Payne
Homecoming Duchess

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rosas, daniel
ruffin, robbyn
rumfolo, karen
saenz, donna
safranek, vita
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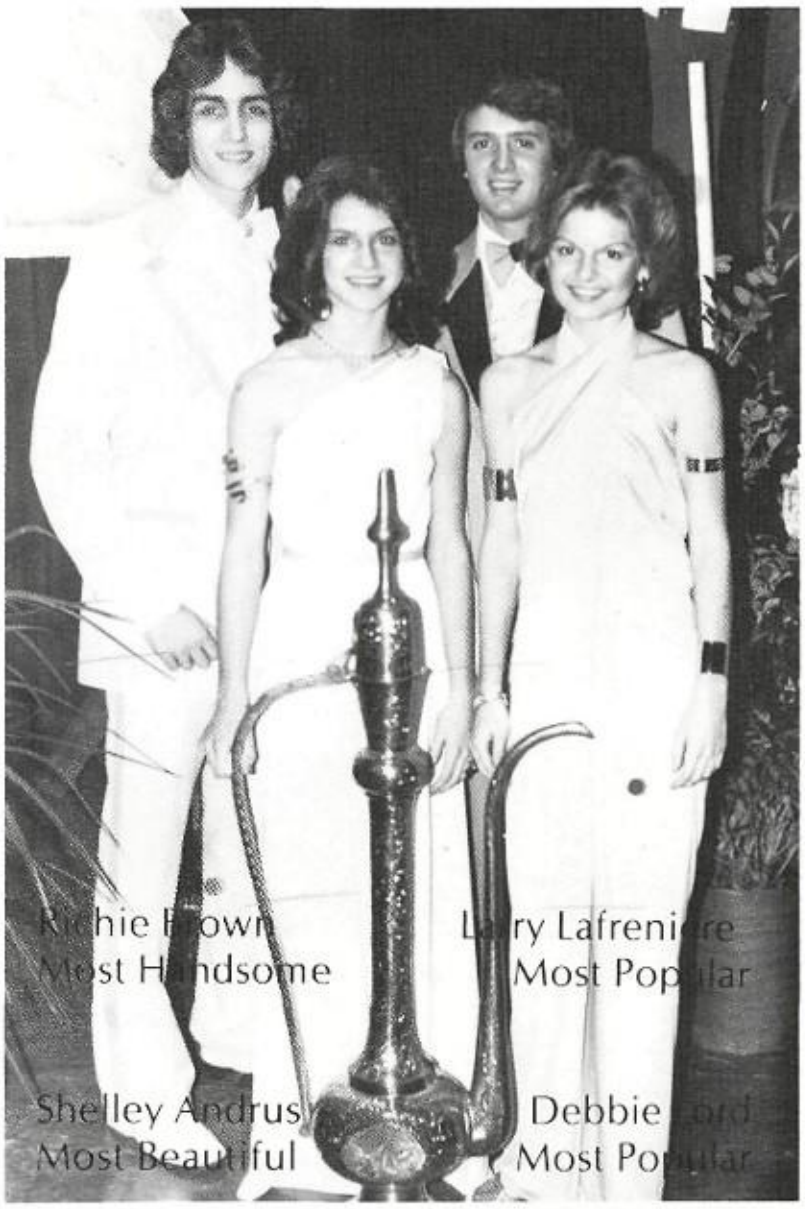
salitros, patrick
sampey, michael
sanchez, dolores
sanders, charlotte
sanders, danny
sandstedt, mark
scarborough, natalie
schindler, greg

Above: Surrounded by ancient pyramids, the Sophomores took their places for the Coronation. Front Row: Shelley Andrus, beautiful; Debbie Ford, popular, beautiful; Phillip Nevlud, popular, handsome; Loretta Kirsch, popular. Second Row: Larry Lafreniere, popular, handsome; Richie Brown, handsome; Terri Payne, popular; Sam Bosworth, popular; Wendy Albert, beautiful.



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sims, novel
slucher, edward
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smith, jerry

smith, keely
smith, kharon
smith, marshall
smith, mike
smith, trina
snow, robert
soliz, david
sommerville, sheryl

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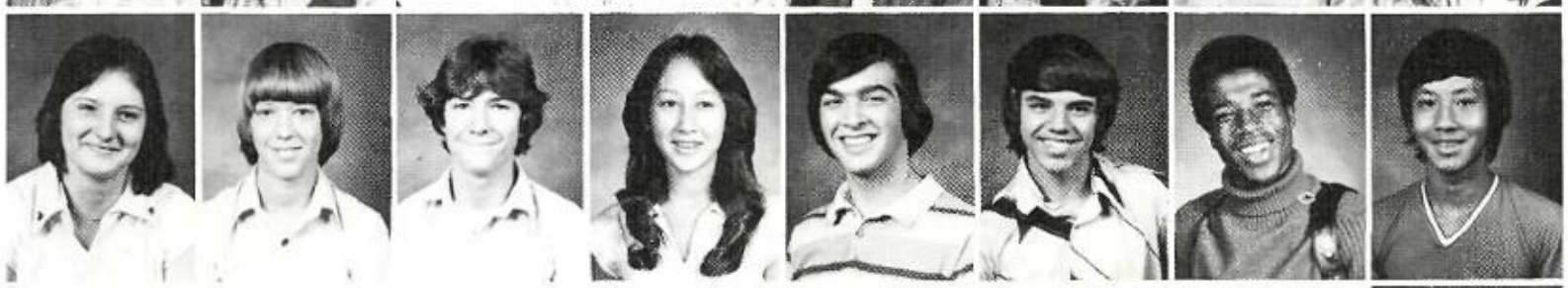

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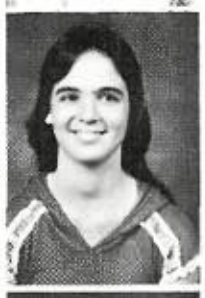

zadik, debbie

zephyr, jacob

Swinging into action at the pep rally, the Sophomores unroll a poster they made at a poster party.

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Buying a 5¢ link, David Hamilton contributes to the 4,500 links the freshmen bought for the spirit chain contest.

Freshmen Tell It Like It Is

"Everything we do we're last."

Bonita Kirk

"The first day I couldn't find the front door."

Kathy Caldwell

"Everyone always picks on the freshmen. They think we should get out of their way."

Tamyra Coombs

"Next year I want to pick on the freshmen."

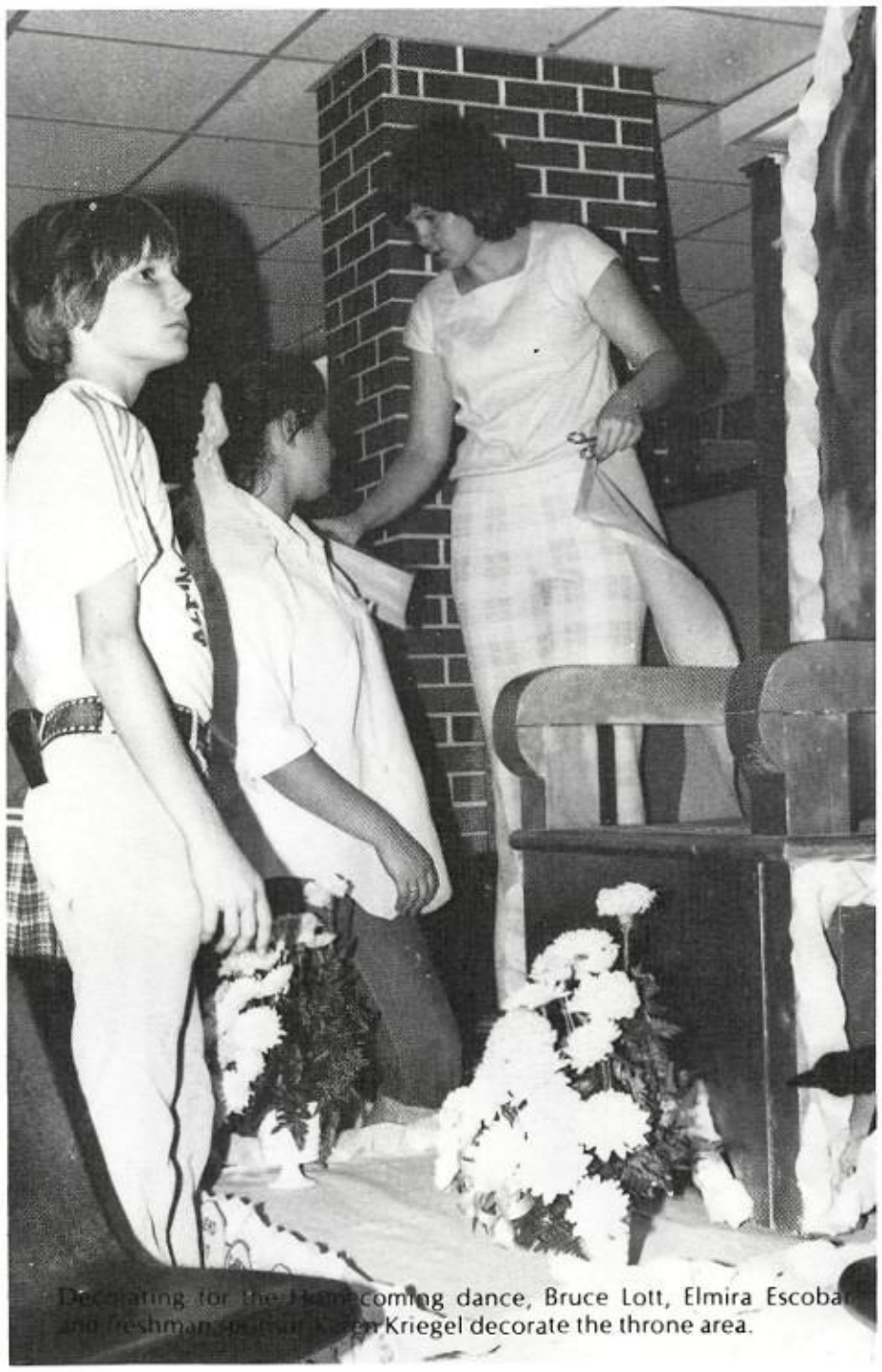
Mark Ausburne

"When I was in junior high I looked forward to 'being on the bowling team.' "

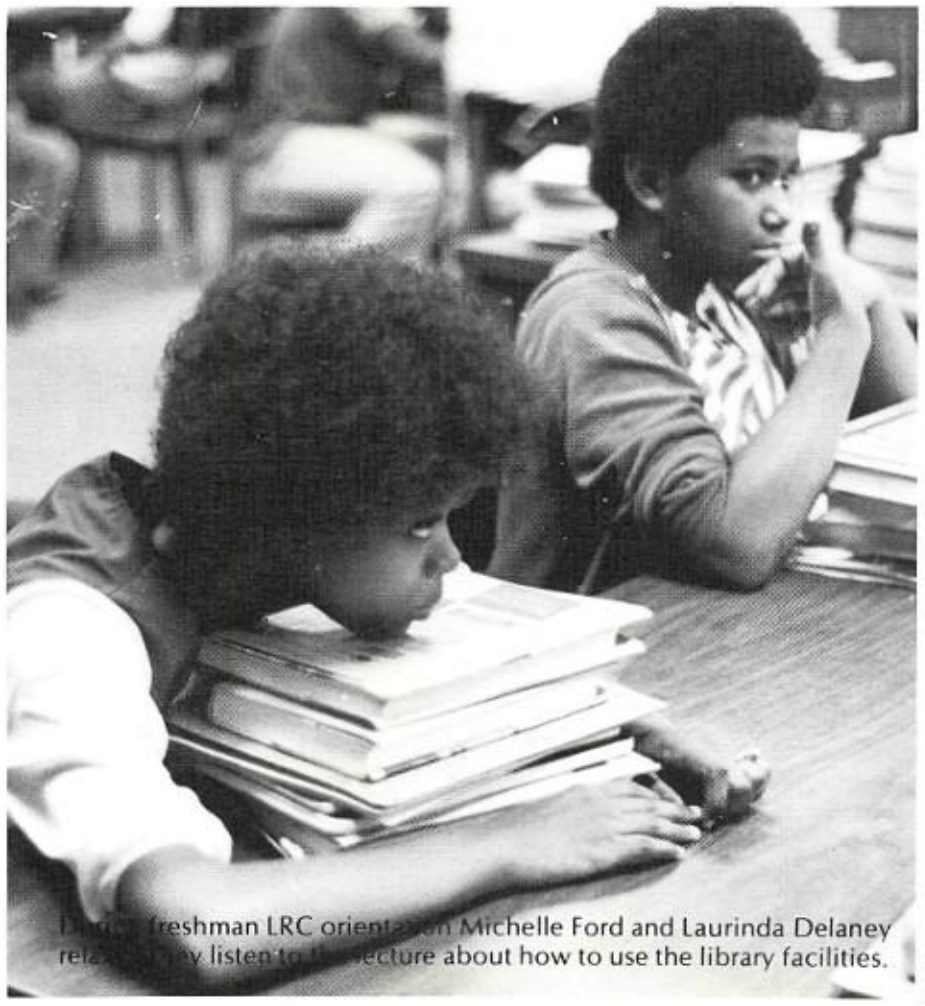
Henry Bigley

"There is a lot more here to learn."

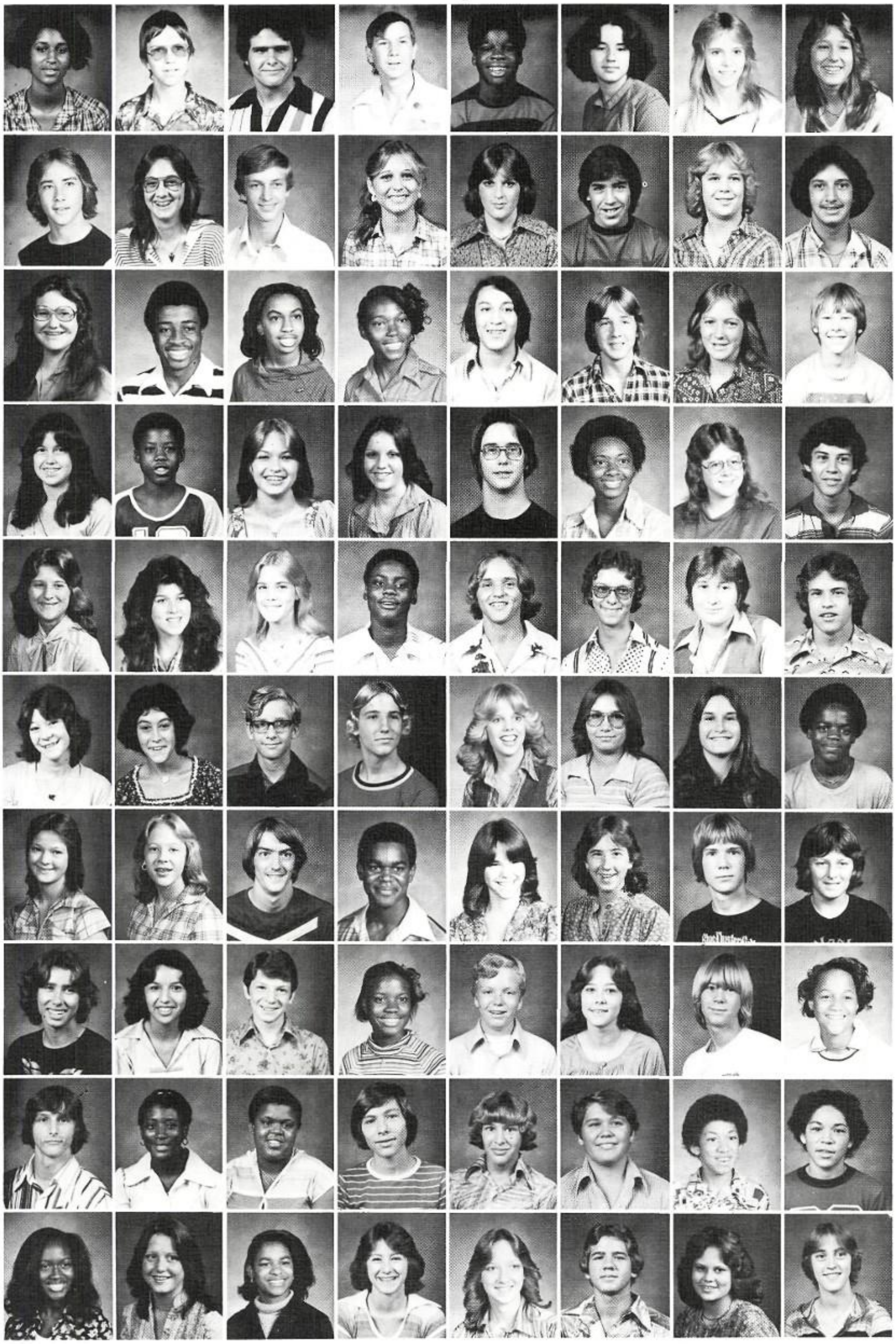
Ricky Kirkland



Decorating for the Homecoming dance, Bruce Lott, Elmira Escobar and freshman sponsor Karen Kriegel decorate the throne area.



During freshman LRC orientation Michelle Ford and Laurinda Delaney relax as they listen to the lecture about how to use the library facilities.



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berry, walter

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campbell, karen

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coleman, dean

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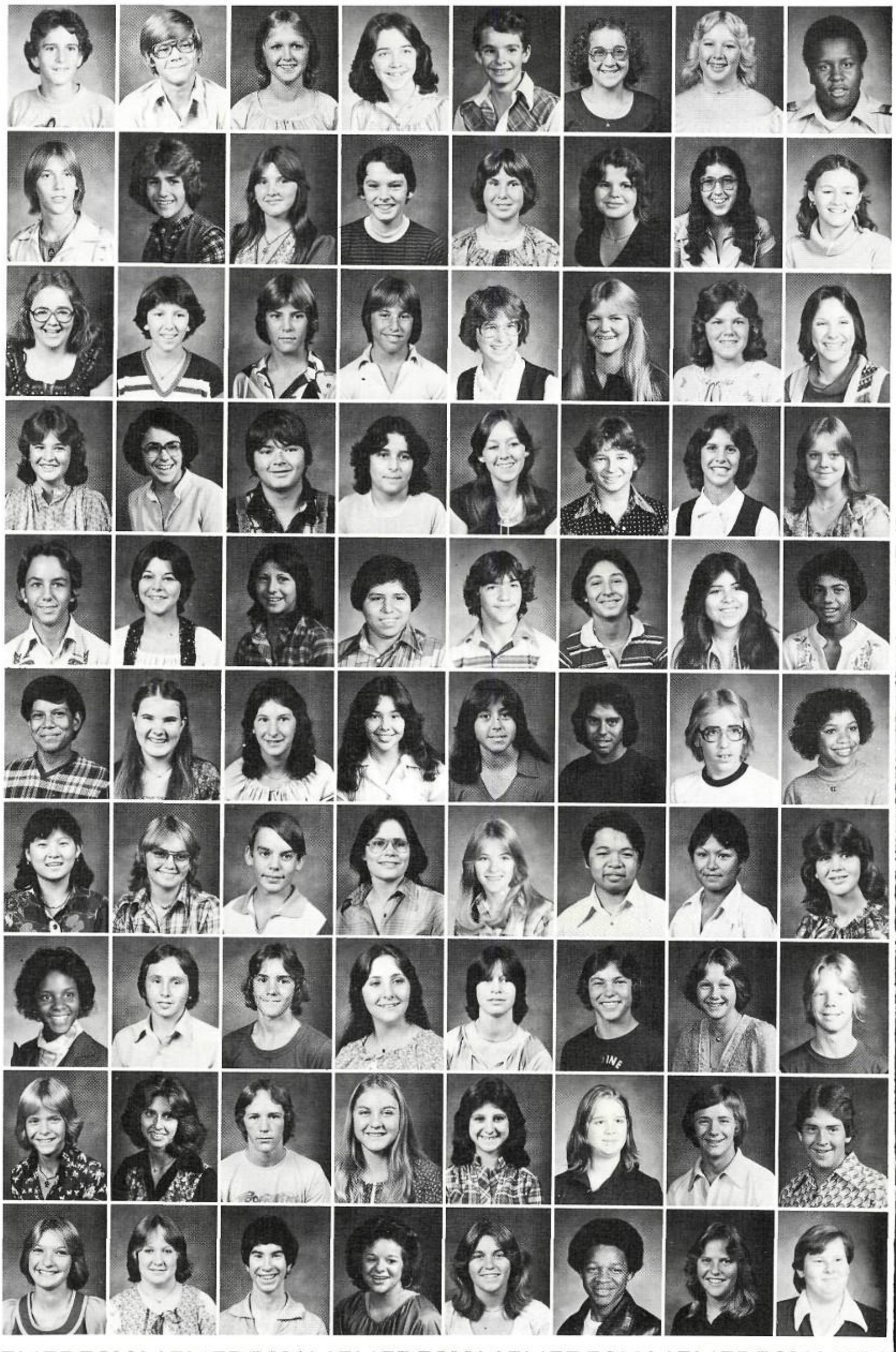

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fields, nathan
filesi, bettina
fisher, deedee
flanary, debbie
flores, elesa

flores, jerry
flores, veronica
flowers, tina
forbes, jack
ford, sandra
foster, donna
foster, willie
fox, david

Above: FRESHMAN OFFICERS Front Row: Karen Roberts, secretary; Tracy Brown, president; and Robert Broom, parliamentarian. Second Row: Amber Collins, treasurer; and Cindy Riley, vice president.

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franklin, rickey
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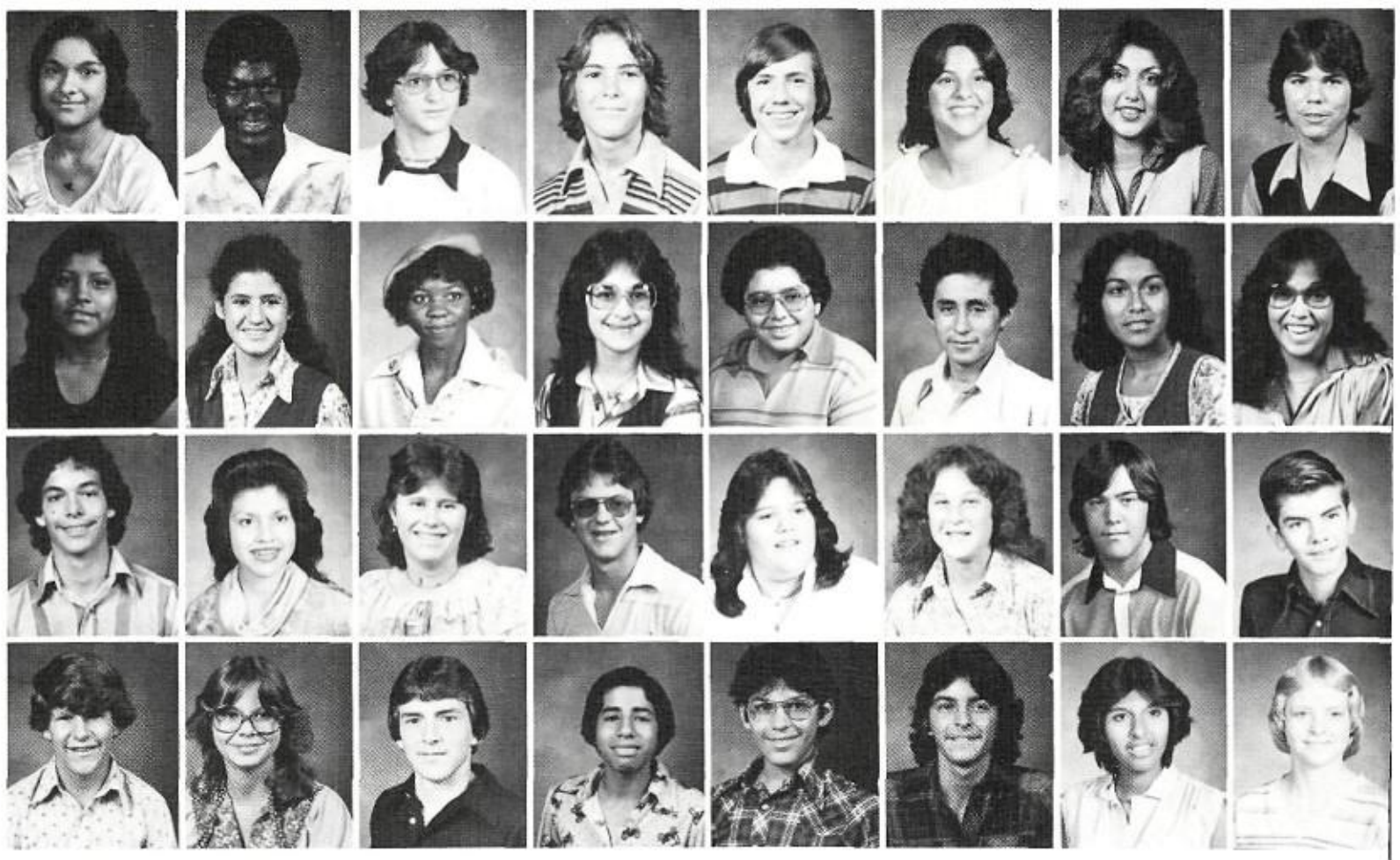

Above: FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES Front Row: Susan Chen and Tina Filesi. Second Row: Wade Carter, Lynn Redmond and Tracy Brown, not pictured.

Freshmen Settle In

Lost, scared and often intimidated the freshmen began their high school careers — graduation credits, career goals, more difficult homework and endless activities. Several freshmen said starting high school was like starting school all over again.

Many freshmen attended the school dances, raced in the tricycle race and joined in the spirit chain contest. The freshmen decorated the throne for the Homecoming dance, made spirit posters at poster parties and sold more than $1,800 worth of candy for their class.

Although sometimes disconcerted the freshmen quickly learned the system as they elected class officers, joined clubs, joined in the school spirit and became a part of Aldine.

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graham, don
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harberson, terri

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hein, mary
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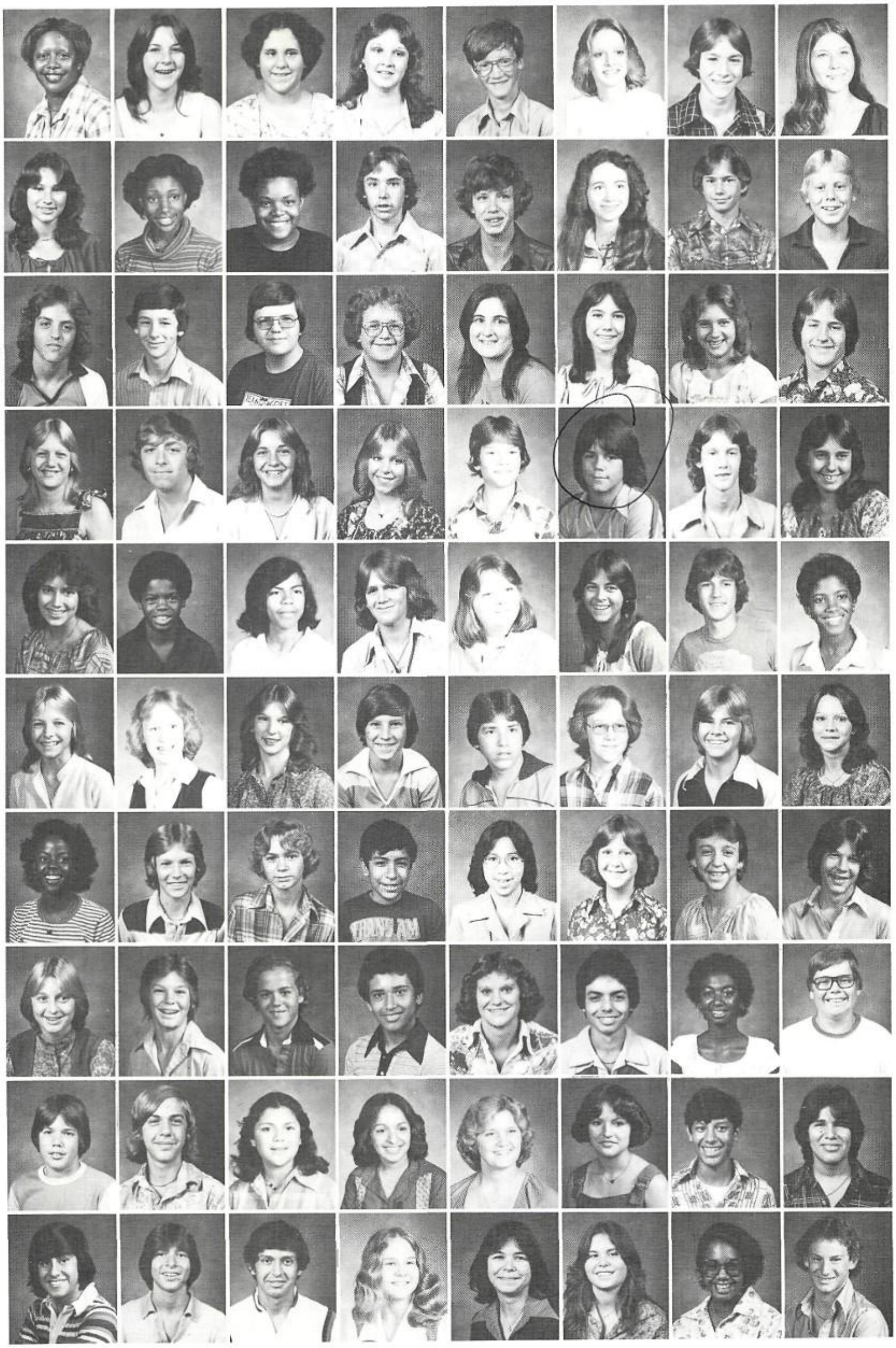

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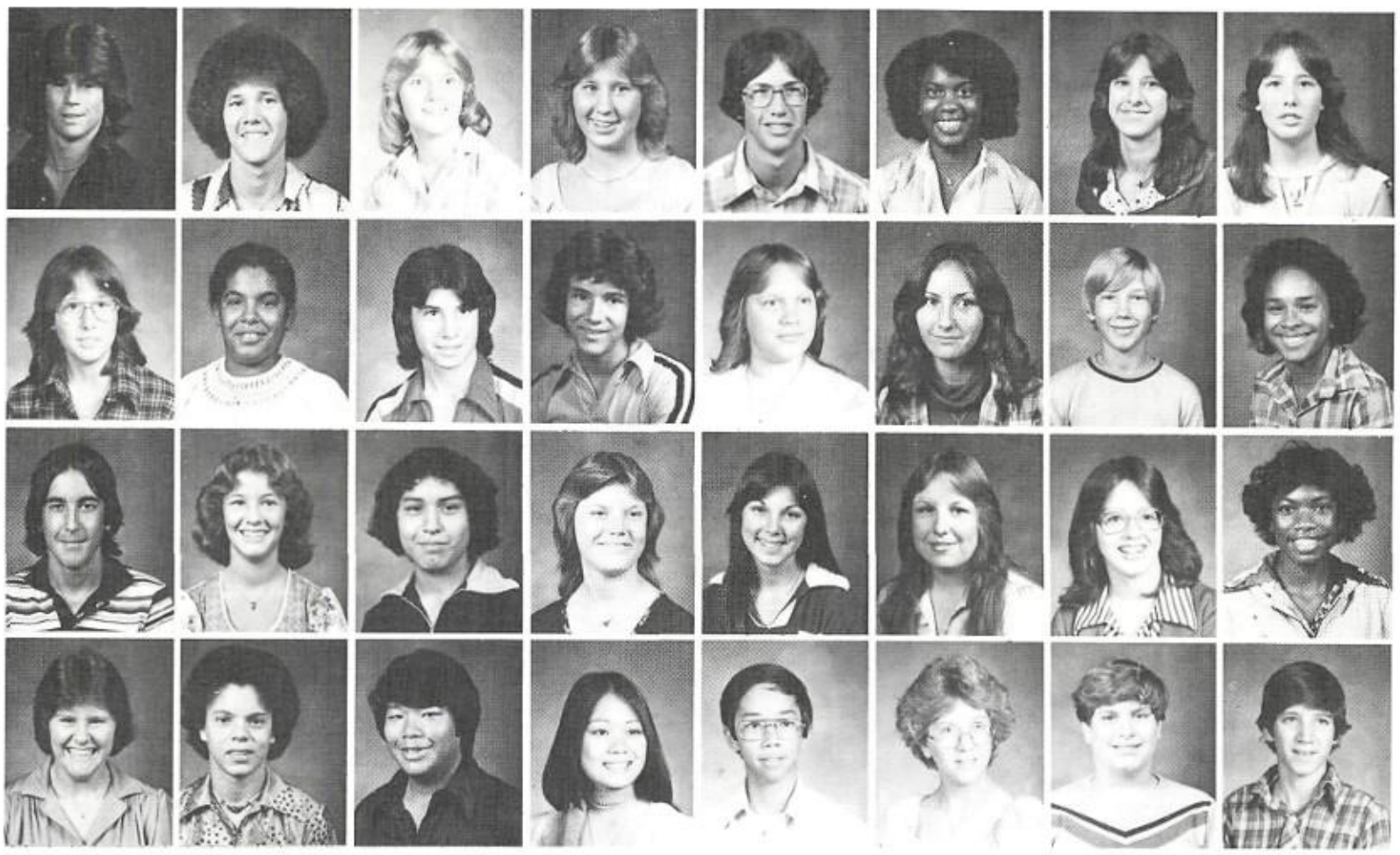
Above: FRESHMAN CLASS FAVORITES: Diane Kolodejcak, Most Beautiful; Forrest Goodman, Most Popular and Most Handsome; Linda Elizalde, Most Popular.

Above: Under the starry tropical skies freshman candidates take their places for the Coronation. Front Row: Marcia Day, popular; Tracy Brown, popular. Second Row: Kody Bonin, popular, handsome; Karen Brake, popular, beautiful; Steve Trunbow, handsome; Diane Kolodejcak, beautiful; Forrest Goodman, popular, handsome; Linda Elizalde, popular, beautiful.



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moszkowicz, kenneth
mott, debra

mueller, jeff
mulligan, catherine
mungia, johnny
murley, anita
neaderhiser, teresa
neal, gigi
neal, linda
nealey, angela antionette

neskorik, teri
nettles, wade
ng, john
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nguyne, khue
nicholes, joan
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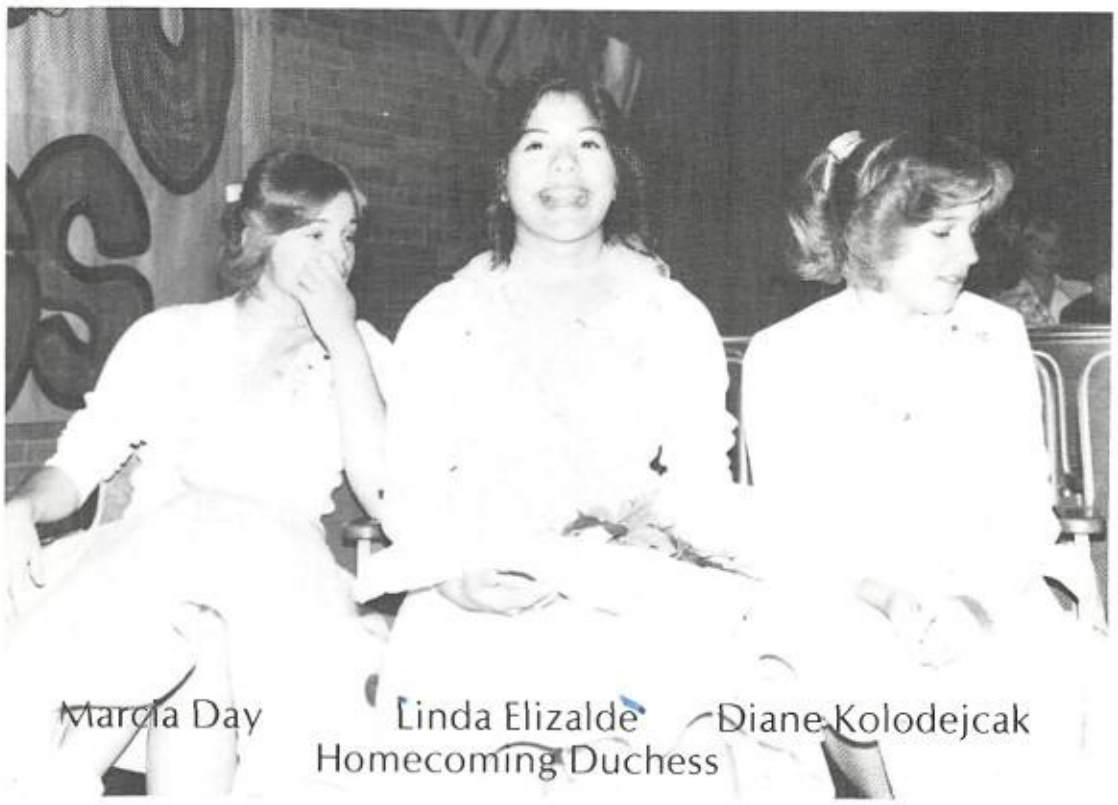
noack, clint

Favorites Represent Class

While taking a trip "Around the World" at the Coronation, the freshmen stopped in Tahiti. Most popular students were elected by the class; most beautiful and handsome were selected by judges.

Freshmen were also represented at Homecoming by a Duchess, elected by classmates. Duchess and candidates were presented at the Homecoming pep rally.



Marcia Day Linda Elizalde Diane Kolodejcak
Homecoming Duchess

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owens, jerri
palma, kim

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parker, don
parker, lee
parker, rodney
patrick, kim
patten, bruce
patterson, melanie
pena, ruben

pendergrass, tony
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pennock, ray
perry, sharon
perryman, jennifer
peters, kimberly

peters, stephen
peterson, vickie
petrovich, kim
phalen, danny
pham, dung
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phan, dung
phillips, jeff

phillips, paul
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pierce, kelly
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platz, robert
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poole, becky

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powers, darla
pratt, mike
pugh, charles
pyle, gay
quiroz, moses

raabe, david
radford, dan
raiford, oma
randle, dana
raymond, paulette
reaves, michael
redeaux, ronald
reding, darlene

redmond, lynn
reed, karen
reed, ricky
reeks, donald
reeks, ginger
register, mike
reyes, nora
reyna, fred

reyna, paul
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rice, deana
rice, steve
richardson, priscilla
riley, cindy
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riley, johnny

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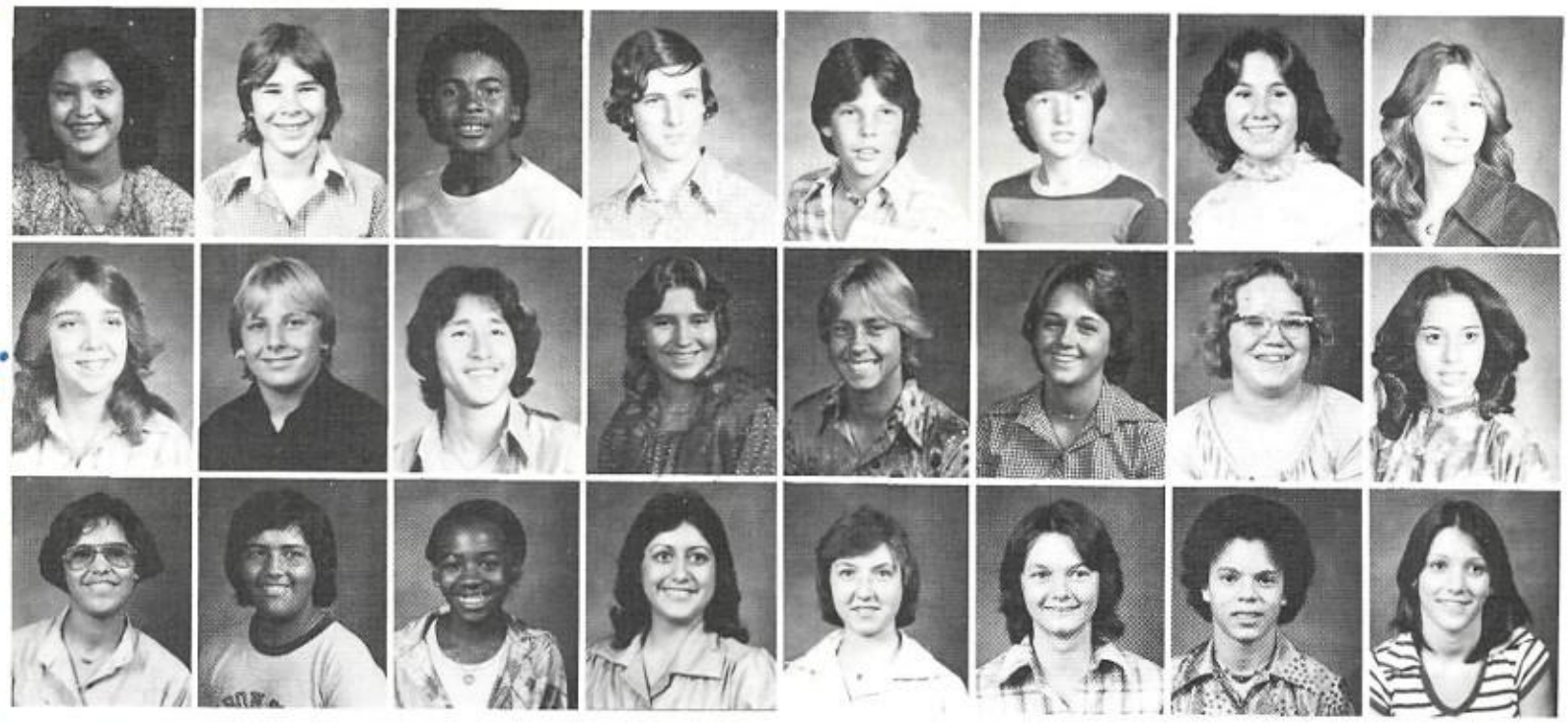

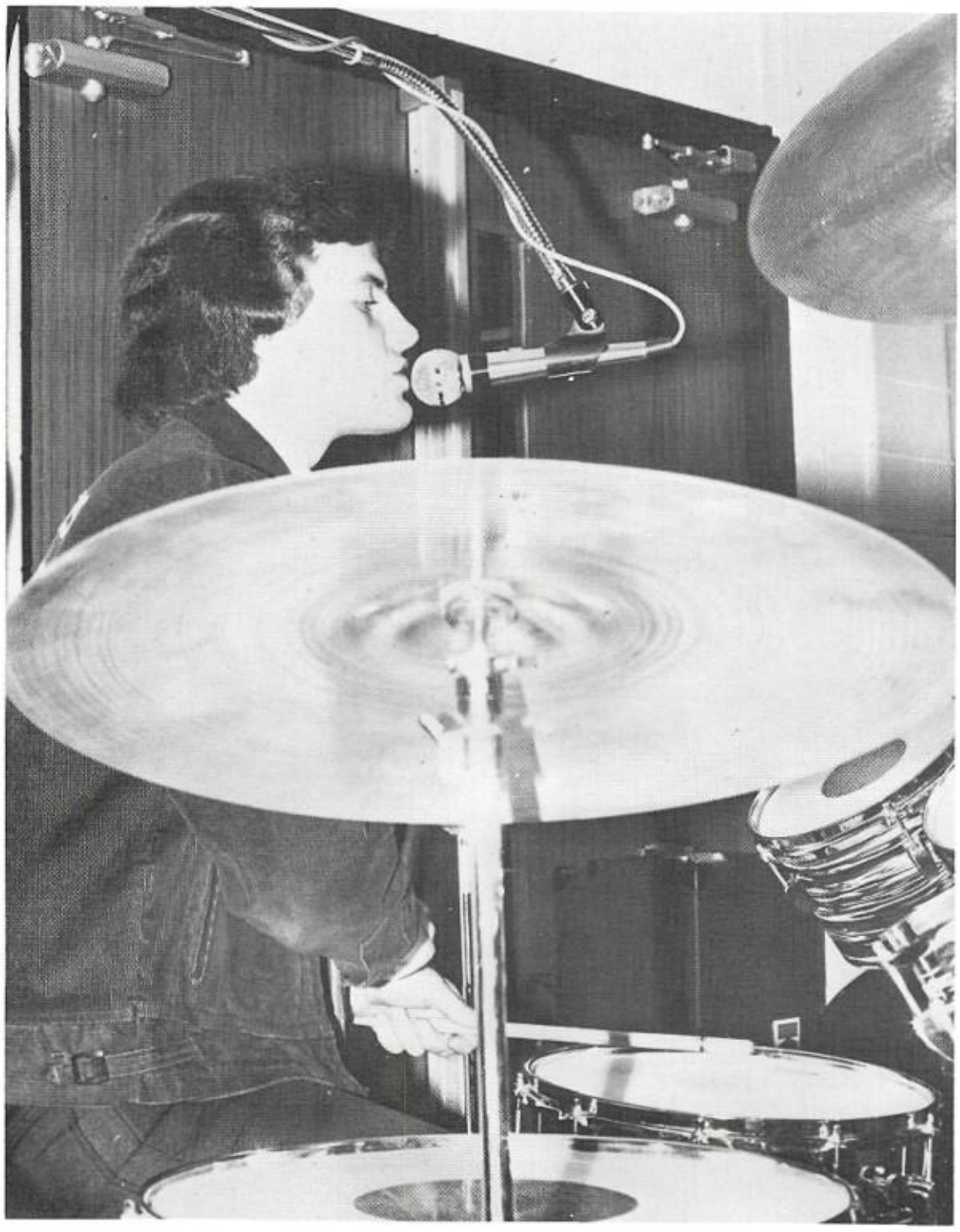

Left: "... 3rd hour ag, because it is the only class where I can do work that I want to do." — John Wedt, a member of the ag talent team band.
Below: "... Between 2nd and 3rd class changes, because there is a guy that I like that passes by." Sandy McEachern

victory, shelly
villarreal, edward
vlach, margie
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walston, brian
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wamble, brenda

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watson, ernie
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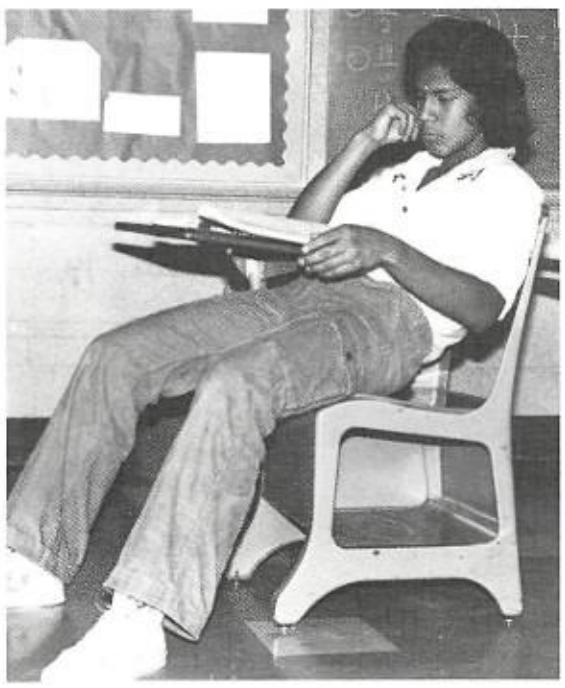
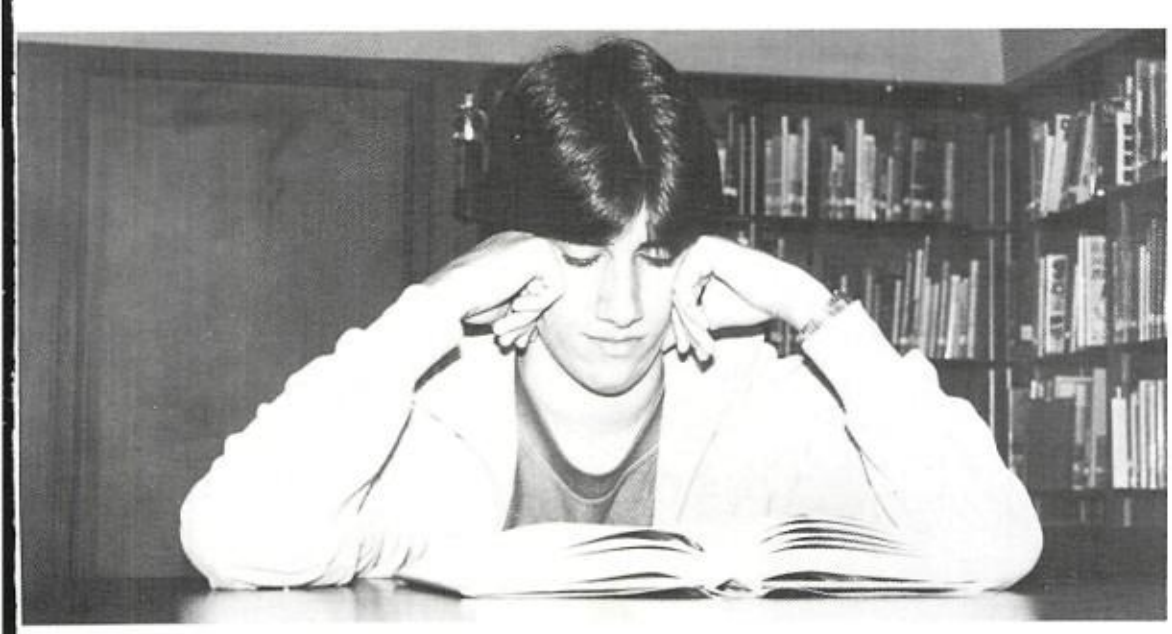
watzlavick, michael
webb, susan
wehring, dana
welch, rubin
welder, debbie

My Favorite Time of Day!

Just one elective and five required classes wasn't much variety for the freshmen. Almost unanimously 2:55 p.m. was the favorite time of day for the freshmen. Students said they were glad to go home to take a dip, to watch cartoons or to be with a boyfriend or girlfriend. Very few students asked said they enjoyed spending time in their classes or at school.

Below: "... 2nd period 'cause me and a friend make the teacher mad." — Edward Villarreal





Above: "My favorite time of the day is 2:55." — Lori Tout
Left: "My favorite time of the day is history class, because I learn about different countries and stuff." — Richard Ortegon

Freshmen Show Their Stuff

Freshmen involved themselves in school activities and clubs along with their classes. They were introduced to activities and demands on their time that they had never experienced before. Their individual talents and creativity allowed them to pursue their chosen activities and clubs.

Above: Dancing during the Junior Follies, Jill Pierce and Tracy Brown perform to a disco song. They later represented Aldine at a dance contest at the Music Hall.

Right: At the district freshman track meet Lynn Buller tied for fourth in the pole vault.

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wendl, john
west, jimmie
west, kristle
west, terry
whatley, kenny
whitaker, anita
white, frank

whittington, steven
whitworth, kevin
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wilburn, dean
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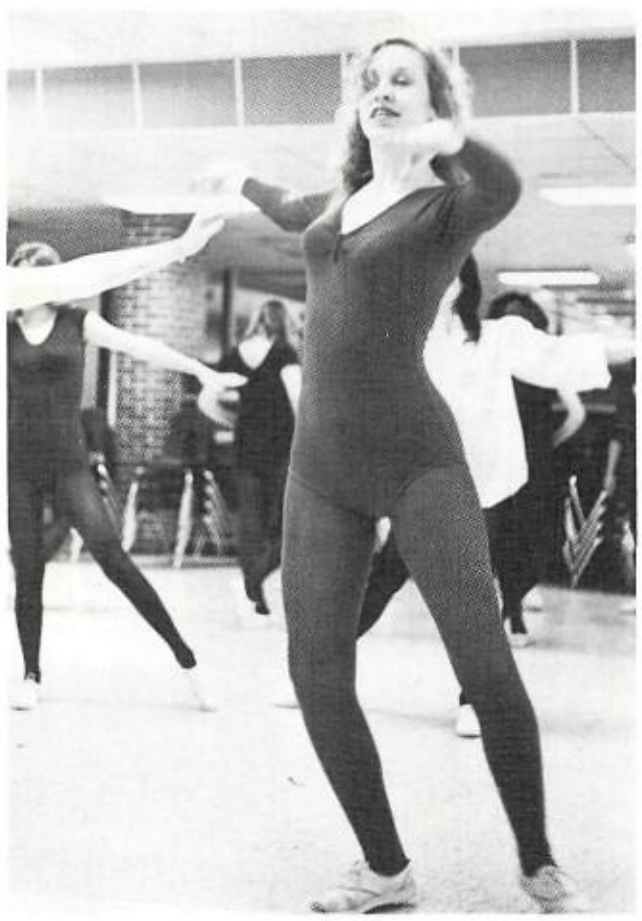
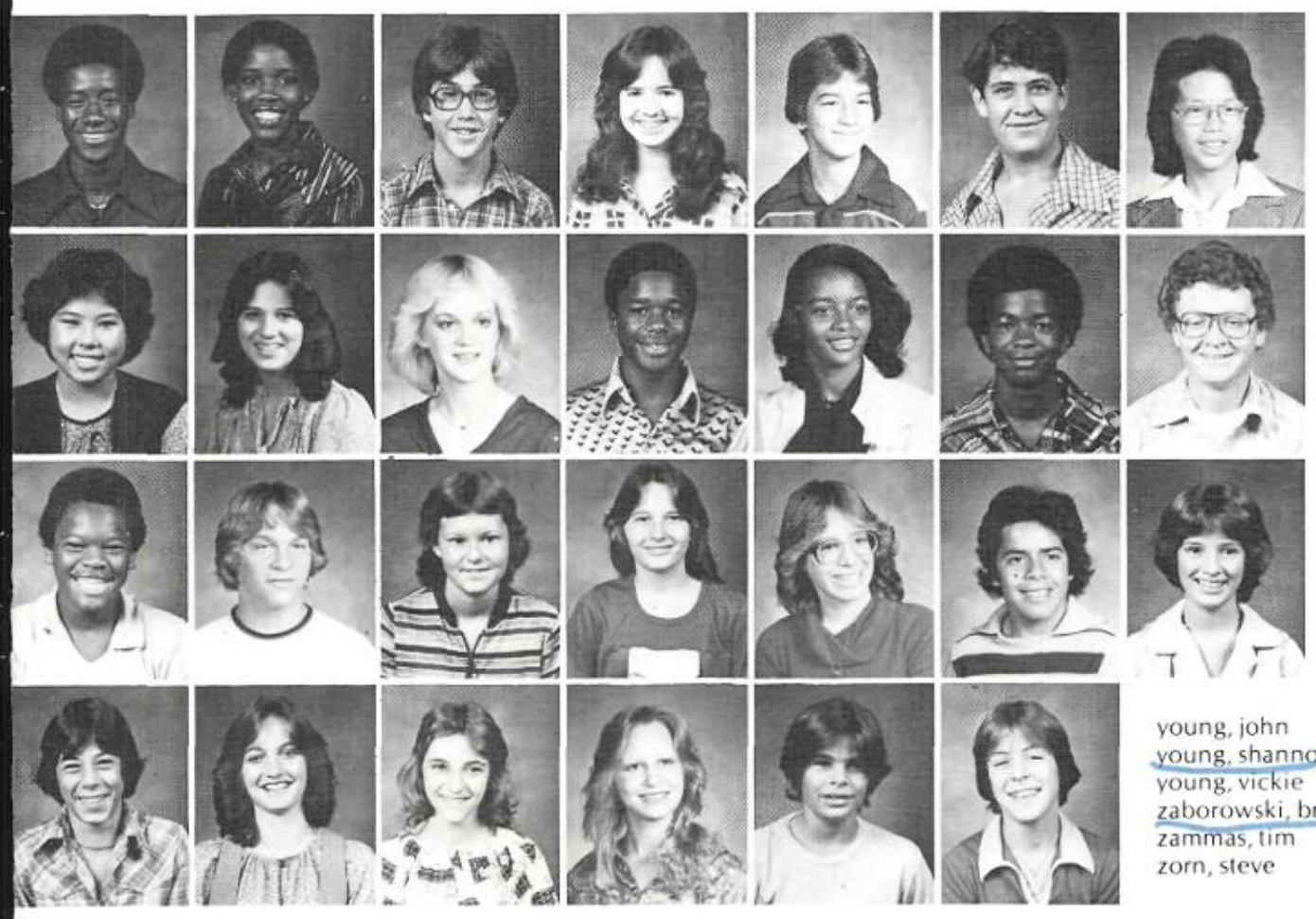


Above: With hopes of selection to the Vaqueras, Dian Louis joins the newly formed first hour pre-drill class.

Left: Students in band got their first taste of what a high school workout was like in band. Joseph Johnson practices during study lab to keep up with the demands.



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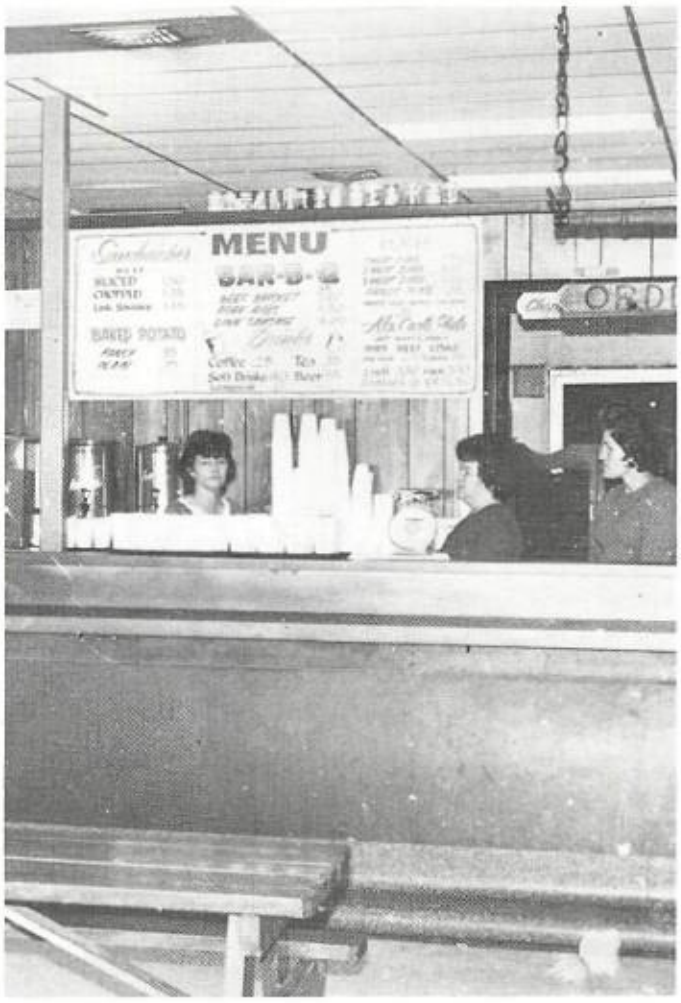

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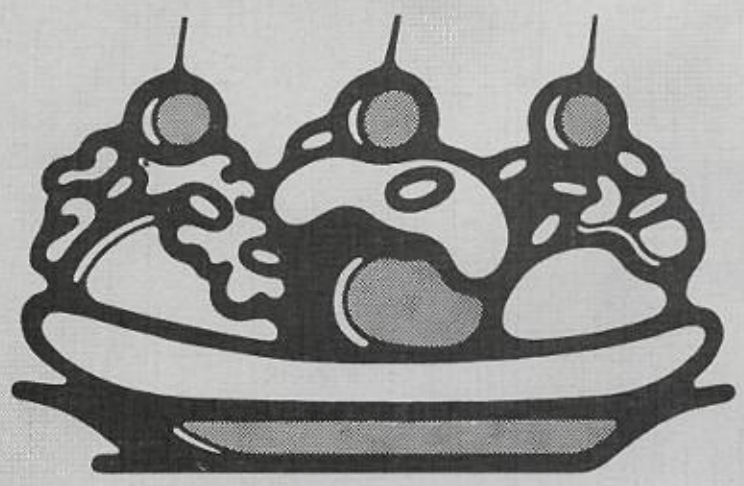

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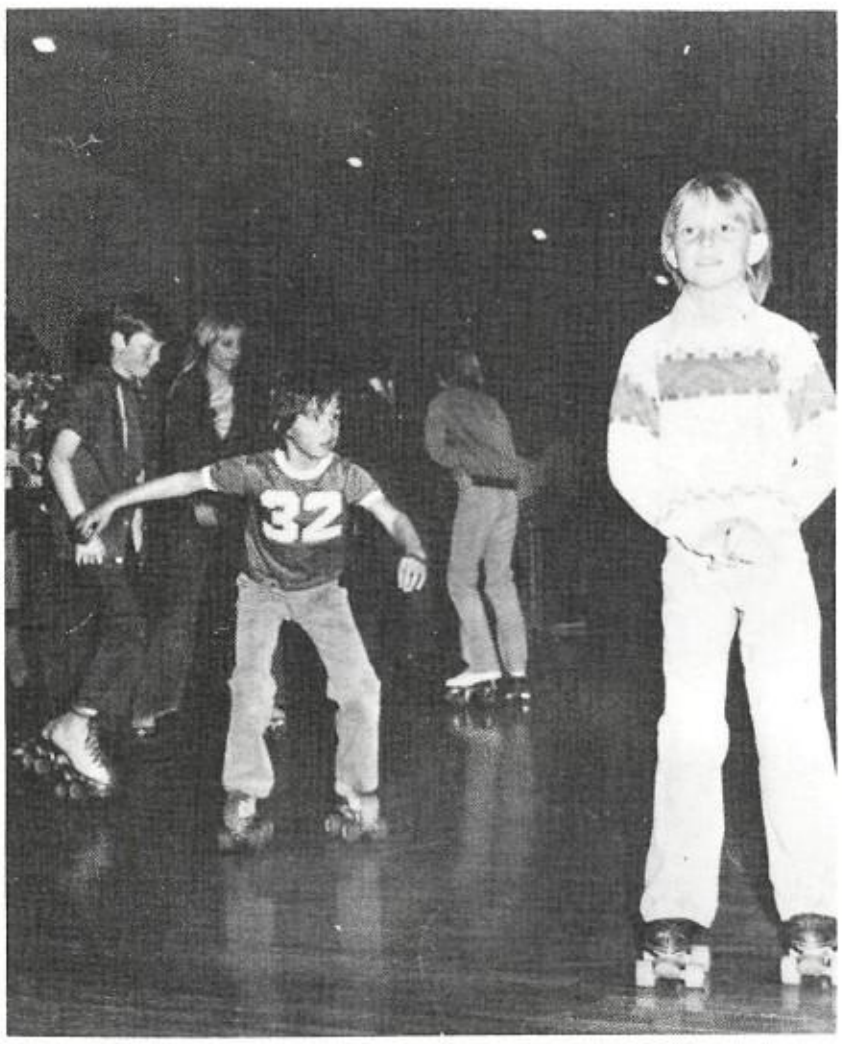

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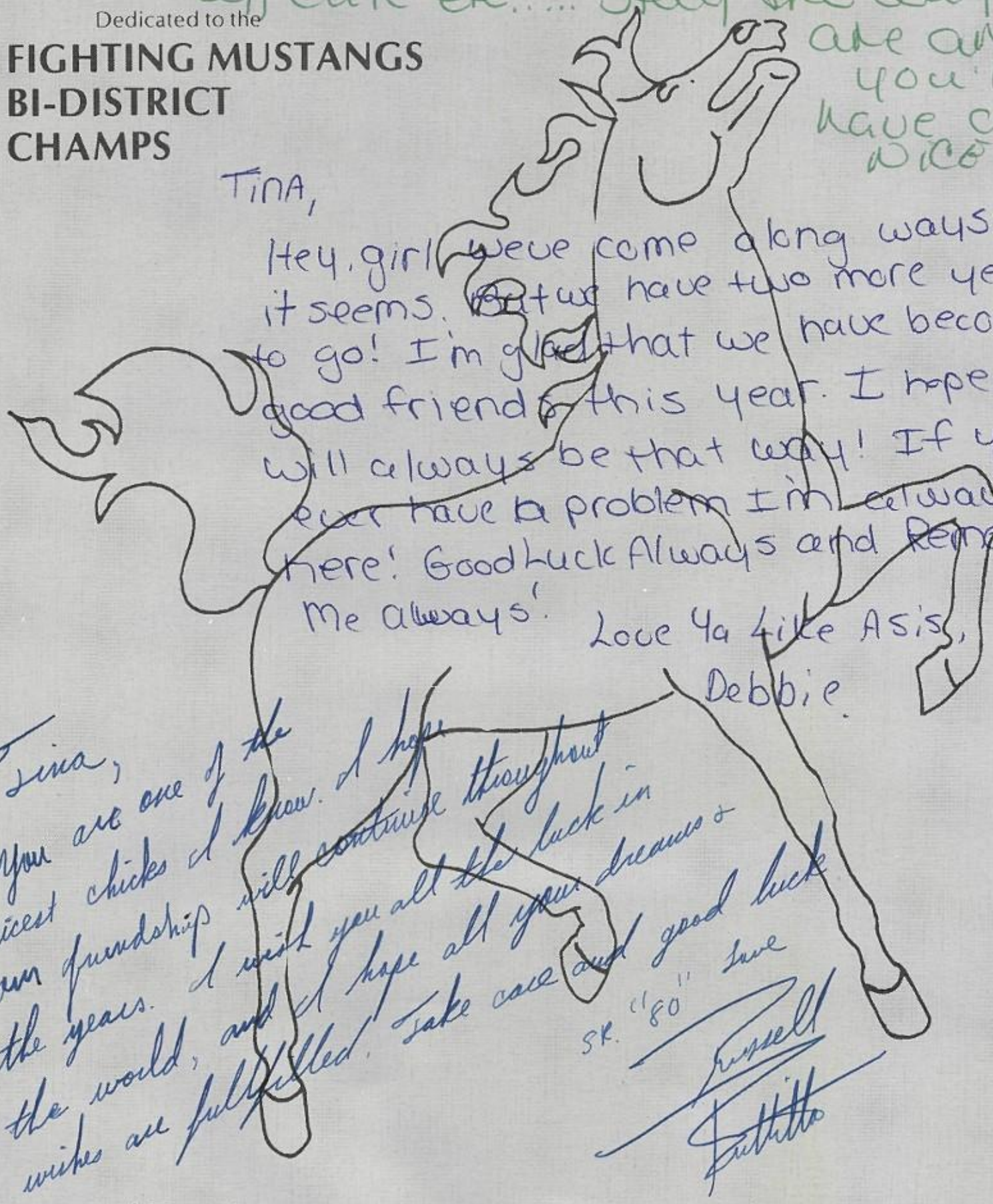

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Your one of my very dearest friends and you are super sweet, Crazy, Cute etc..... Stay the way you are and you'll have a nice future. Love Ya Lots "Sis" Kist
Me always.

TINA,
Hey, girl we've come along ways it seems. But we have two more years to go! I'm glad that we have become good friends this year. I hope it will always be that way! If you ever have a problem I'm always there! Good Luck Always and Remember
Love Ya Like A Sis,
Debbie

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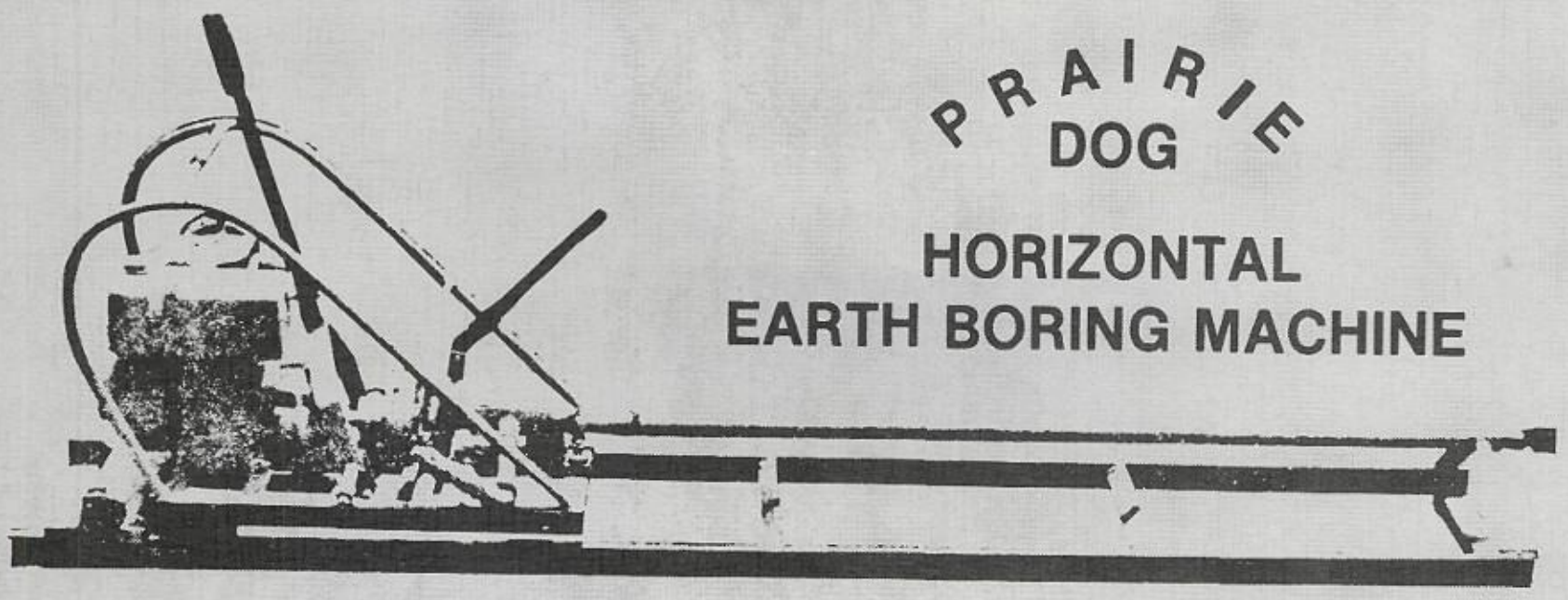

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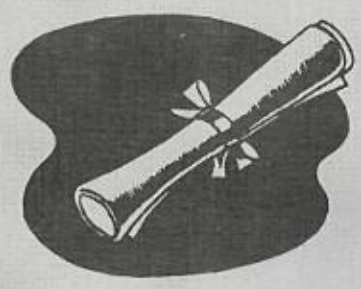

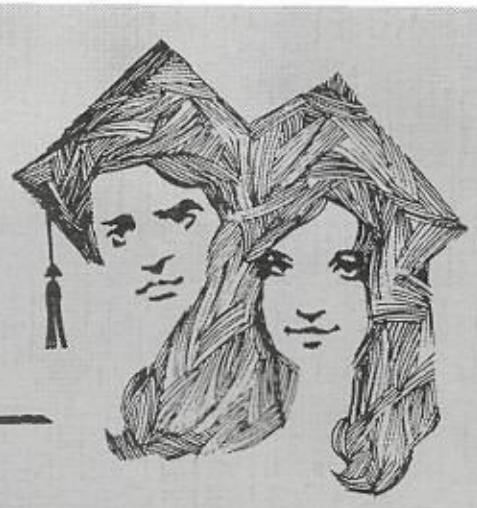

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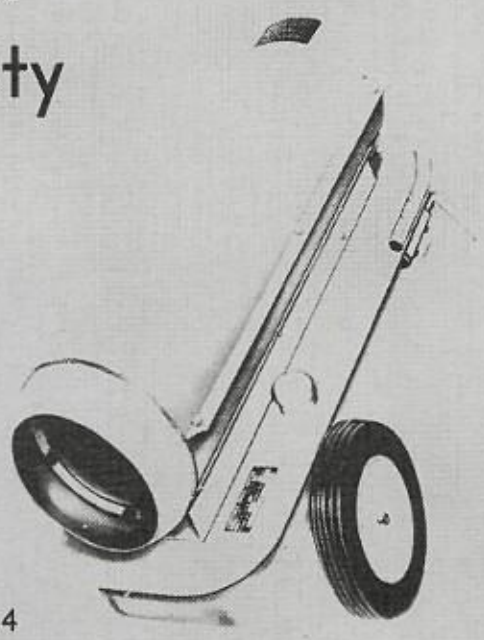

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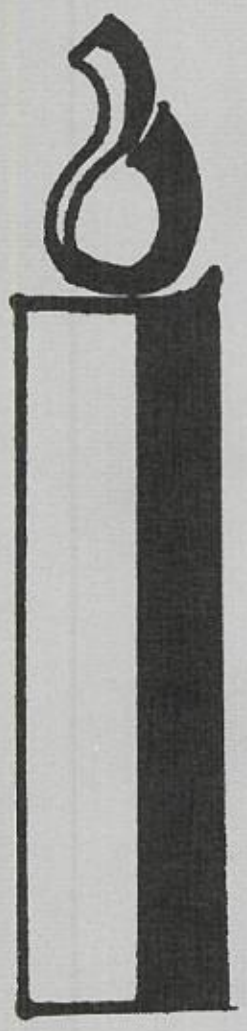

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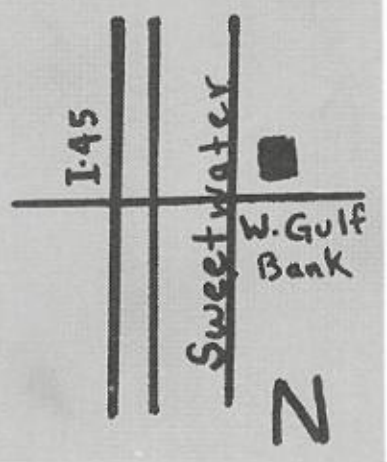

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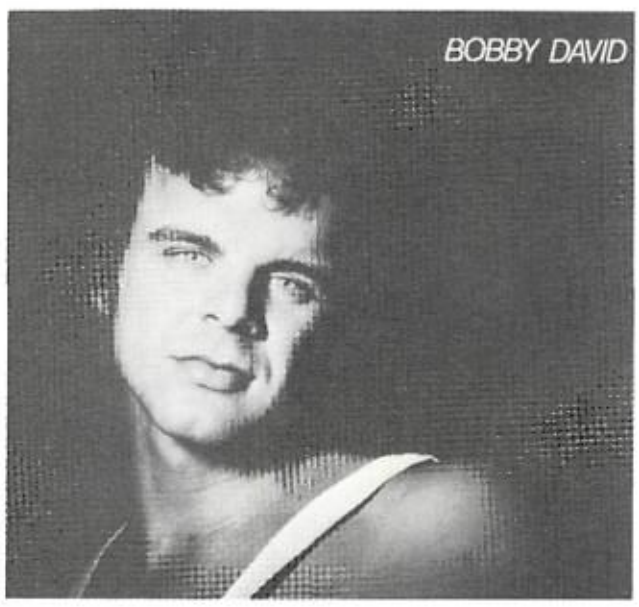

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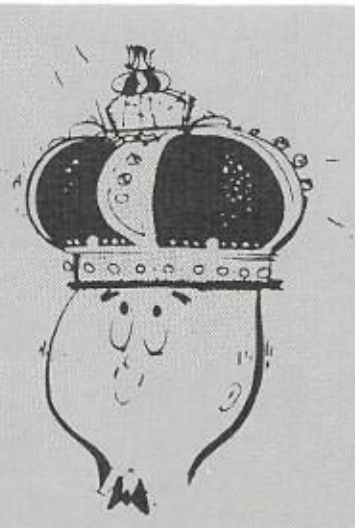

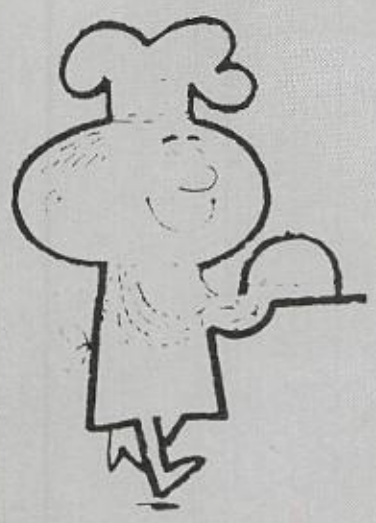

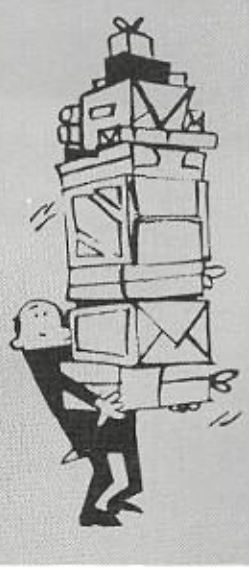

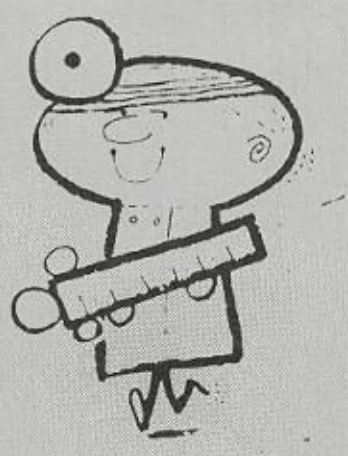

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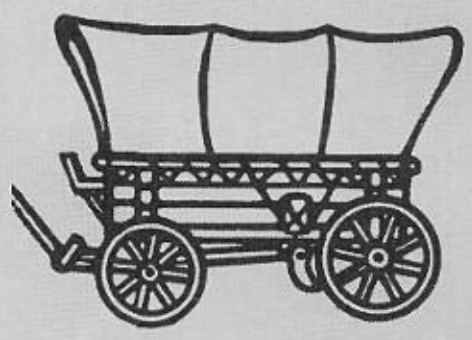

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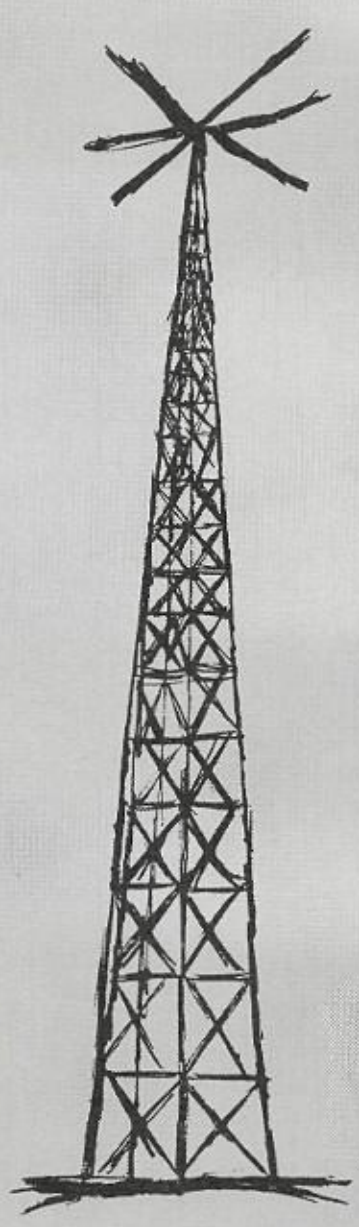

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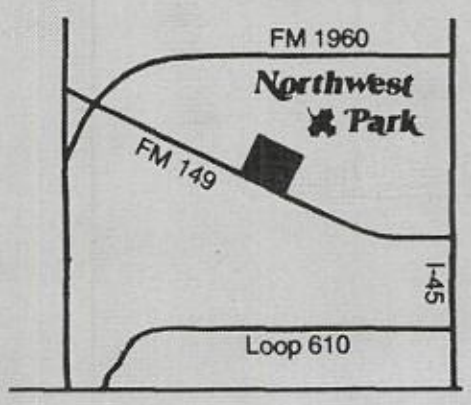

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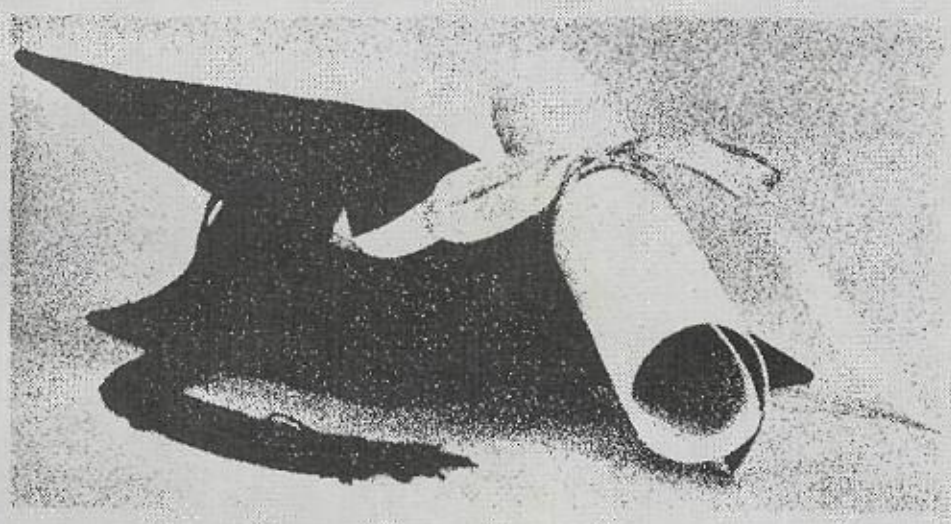

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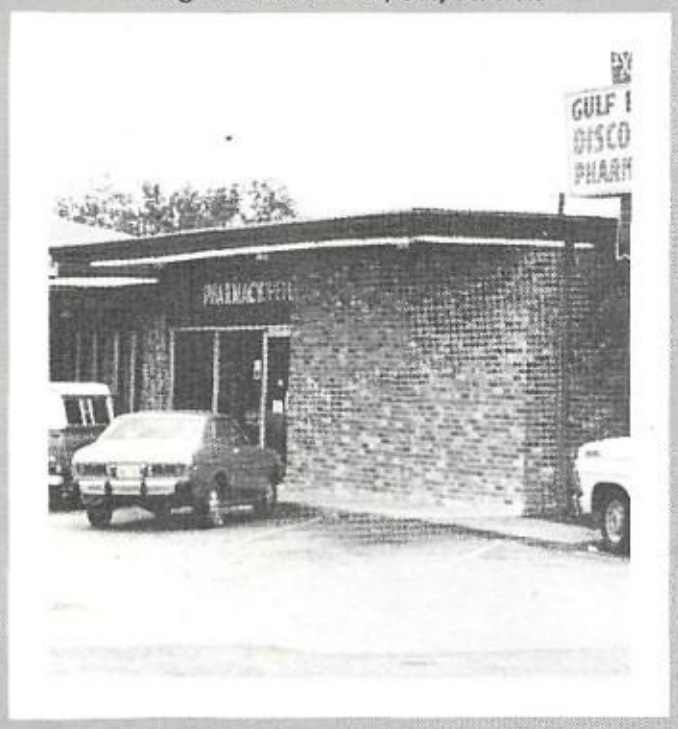

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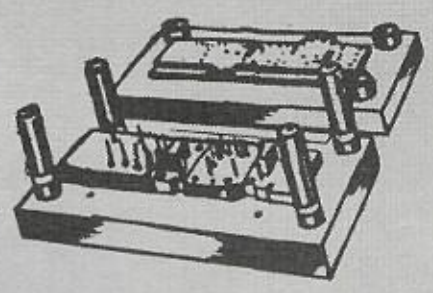

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MARILYN ANDERSON
FHA (2); VOE (2); OEA (2); 1st Vice President; National Honor Society (2); Cum Laude Award.

TERRI ANDERSON
FHA (4); Spanish Club (1); Track Team (3); Baseball (2).

JEANNE ASH
FHA (1); DECA (1).

ROBERT BAHR
Football (4); Varsity (1); Track (1).

DON BALDRIDGE
VICA (2); National Honor Society (2); Football (4), Varsity (2); All-District, Honorable Mention Defensive End 77, All-District 1st Team 78, Player of the Week (3 times), 1000 Club; Air Conditioning (2); First Year Academic Award; VICA Beau 78 - 79, VOE Beau Nominee (2); Fighting Heart Award; Cum Laude Award.

BRENDA BARFIELD
Choir (2), Secretary; FTA (3), Secretary; Vaqueras (4), Chief Correspondent; Geography Club (3), Secretary; Spanish Club (1); Senior Class Parliamentarian; Powder Puff (2); Intramural Sports (3); Outstanding Linemember (Vaqueras) Sr. Year; Most Popular Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior Years; Most Beautiful Freshman and Sophomore Years; Homecoming Duchess Freshman Year; Region Choir 78-79; Pop Ensemble (2); Student Council (3), Executive Board (2); Junior Follies (2), 3rd Place Jr. Year; PTA Talent Show (1); GSL (3); Nominated Most Beautiful Soph., Jr. Year; Most Popular Nominee, Jr. Year; Ag Sweetheart Nominee; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Homecoming Duchess Nominee, Jr. Year; Nominated Friendliest and Talented, Senior Year.

GAY BARLOW
Art Club (1); Certificate of Merit in Scholastic Art Contest '78.

JAMES BEAUCHEMIN
VICA (2); Band (1).

BENNIE BEDNAREK
OEA (2); FTA (1); VOE (2).

SHERRI RENEE BELL
Geography Club (3); Fellowship of Christian Athletes (2); Volleyball (4); Varsity (2); Basketball (4), Varsity (2), 1st Team All-District (1978), Most Valuable Player (1978).

JODY BLACK
One Way Club (3), Reporter; Band (4); French Club (1); Nominated for Jessee H. Jones Scholarship; Nominated Best Dressed; Nominated Most Talented; Drum Major (1); All Region Band (3); Academic Award (1); Leading Role in "Bye, Bye, Birdie"; Symphonic Band (4); National Honor Society (2); Leading Role in "The King and I"; Stage Band (2); Cum Laude Award; All-District Band (4); Musical Orch (1); Model United Nations Delegate; Marching Band (4); Nominated for Mr. Aldine, Most Likely to Succeed.

DALE BONHAM
VICA (2); Golf Team (1); Band (1); Choir (2); Region Choir (1); Madrigals (2); Pop Ensemble (1).

ANNETTE BOWEN
FTA (2); OEA (2), Vice-President; VOE (2); FHA (1); University Interscholastic Typing Contest.

JAN BRADSHAW
FHA (2); DECA (1).

BRENDA BRILEY
HOSA (2), Corresponding Secretary; Member of Who's Who Health Occupations — Vocational (2).

RANDALL ALLEN BROWN
French Club (4), Vice-President; FTA (3); National Honor Society (1); First Year Award; Sammonds PTA Scholarship; Lifetime Honorary Member PTA.

MARY BRYMER
Spanish Club (1); French Club (1); FTA (2), Social Chairman; Geography Club (2); One Way Club (3); CSU (1); Thespians (2), Vice-President; Cheerleader (3); Volleyball (1); Basketball; JV Track; Class President (Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior Years); Who's Who (2); One Act Play: Best Actress, All-Star Cast in District and Regionals; Miss Santa; Musical (2); Member of the Model United Nations in NYC; Student Council (1); Powder Puff (2); Soph. Duchess Candidate; Nominated for: Most Popular (Soph. and Sr.), Wittiest, Most Likely to Succeed, Friendliest, Homecoming Queen, Best Actress (1); Best Supporting Actress (2); Miss Aldine.

ROSEANN BUTTITTA
Vaqueras (3), Chief at Arms, Chief Accountant; Geography Club (2).

LYNY CAGLE
Latin Club (2); Thespians; Choir (1); Region Choir (1); Lead in Contest Play (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students (1); Junior Follies (1); Musical (2); All-Star Cast (1).

JANET CAMPISE
FTA (2); DECA (2), Treasurer, DECA Area Contest Winner, Outstanding Treasurer Award Recipient.

LISA CARTER
Volleyball (2); FTA (3); Basketball (1); FHA (1); Choir (4); Pop Ensemble (1); Girls Choir (1); Chorale (3); Choir Treasurer (1); Vaqueras (2), Linemember, Lettered (2); Student Council (2); Jr. Representative; Executive Board (1); Judicial Board (1); GSL Delegate (2); Straight A Award (1); Perfect Attendance Award (1); Jr. Class Vice-President; Sr. Class Vice-President; Cum Laude Award; Bicentennial Participation Award; Close-Up (1).

JERI CHESTER
Vaqueras (3); FHA (2).

RICKY CRUMP
Legal Careers (1); VICA (2); Radio & TV (2), Vice President; Football (3), Varsity (1); Band (1), 1st District, 2nd State; VICA Project Competition; Radio & TV Student of the Year.

LISA COBB
One Way Club (2); Photography Club (1), President; Basketball (3), Varsity (1); Track (2), Varsity (1); Track — 3rd Place District in Mile Relay.

SUZANNE COLBURN
Gymnastics Team (1), Varsity (1); One Way Club (1); FTA (1); Spanish Club (2); Basketball (1); Cheerleader (3), Head (1); Student Council (2); Geography Club (1); Who's Who (2); CUM LAUDE; Homecoming Princess; Wittiest Sr. Girl; Friendliest Sr. Girl; Nominated for Most Popular Jr. & Sr. Girl.

MICHELE COLLINS
FTA (2); OEA (1), Sec.-Treas.; FHA (1), Sec.-Treas.; Tennis Team, Varsity (2); Business Award; Most Valuable Player Award in Tennis; OEA 1st Place in District; March Player of the Month in Tennis.

VANESSA COLLINS
FHA (1); VOE (2); OEA (2); Intramural Flag Football (1).

RAYMOND COOKUS
Thespians (1); Prep Bowl (1); First Year Award; Second Year Award; Nom. for Best Supporting Actor; CUM LAUDE; Lead Roles in "BYE BYE BIRDIE" and the REAL INSPECTOR HOUND; Delegate to National Model United Nations in New York; Close-Up.

MELANIE COPELAND
FFA (3); Art Club (1); FHA (1); 1st Place Dairy Judging Award, Judging Team (3); Chapter Conducting Team (2); 3rd Place in Creed Contest.

TERRIE EILEEN COX
FTA (3); Bowling (3); Geography (2); Yearbook, Sport's Editor (1).

RANDY CRAIG
VICA (2); FTA (1); Spanish Club (1); Football (1); Basketball (4), Varsity (1); Air Conditioning (2), Most Outstanding Air Conditioning Student, 78-79; Nom. Most Popular and Most Handsome (Sophomore); 1st Place State VICA Contest; CUM LAUDE.

PAUL CROWSON
Auto Mechanics (2); VICA (2).

DARLA CUMMINGS
Varqueras (3), Captain (2); VOE (2), 2nd Vice-President, First Place Recipient at Area and State Contest, National Competition in Detroit, Michigan.

JEFFREY DAVIS
National Honor Society (2), Vice-President; Jr. Class President; Marching Band (4); Symphonic Band (3); FTA (2), District Delegate (2); Band Club (3); Close-Up; First and Second Year Awards; National Model United Nations Chief Delegate; Houston Model United Nations Chief Delegate; Most Popular Sr. Boy Candidate;

Musical (1); Prep Bowl (1); Most Popular Jr. Boy Condidate; Most Like to Succeed; Most Studious; Mr. Aldine Candidate.

HOLLY DERLETH

HERO (1); FHA (1); Volleyball (1).

LYNN DILLARD

Basketball (1); Softball (2); Volleyball (1); Band (1); Yearbook, Sr. Editor; GAA (1); Powder Puff (1); Honor Roll (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

KAREN DOUGLAS

DECA (1), Treasurer; FTA (4), Treasurer; National Honor Society (1); FHA (1); Close-Up; German Club (1); Bicentennial Participation Award; Straight A Award (1); Literary Magazine (1); Voting Delegate to State DECA, Delegate to Leadership Conference; Honor Roll (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students (1); CUM LAUDE; 1st Year Academic Award; Area and State Winner in Advertising; Most Outstanding FTA Member (2); Track Manager (1); DE Scholarship Recipient; Yearbook (3), Index Editor, Assistant Business Manager, Business Manager; Houston Grocery Manufacturers Representatives Association Scholarship Alternate Recipient.

DANIEL DUKE

German Club (3), Vice-President.

LISA EDWARDS

Art Club (2); DECA (2), Vice-President.

CINDY EISEN

Spanish Club (3); Geography Club (2); Participated in the Foreign Language Fair (3).

GILBERT ELIZALDE

Football (1); Tennis (2), Captain (2); Latin (2); FTA (1); Science Team (2); Data Processing (2); OEA (2).

JUAN ESCOBAR

Spanish Club (3), Vice-President.

AGNES ESTER

OEA (2), Secretary; Student Council (3); Freshman Class Parliamentarian; FHA (1), Vice-President.

DEBRA FULTZ

OEA (2); Band (3); 3 Solo Medals; 2 Ensemble Medals; State Finalist in VOE Contest.

JERRILYN FERGUSON

Vaqueras (4), Captain (1), Lt. Colonel (1); Talent Show 78-79, 3rd Place; All-American Drill Team; Lt. Captain, 79-80.

GEORGE FIGUEROA

Football (4), Varsity (1); Baseball (3), Varsity (1); Track (1); FCA (1).

SANDRA FINCH

OEA (2); Band (2); National Honor Society (2); OEA Scholarship Recipient; UIL District Typing Contest, 1st Place; Academic Awards (2); Marching and Symphonic Band; District Band.

LAURNETTE FISHER

FHA (3); HECE Historian (1).

VICTOR FLORES

VICA (2), Reporter; Softball (1); Football (1); VICA Contest, 1st Place, State, 77-78, 2nd Place, Regional 78-79.

MIKE FONTENOT

Football (4); Track (3); Science (2); CUM LAUDE.

DAVIETTA FORD

VICA Cosmetology (2), Parliamentarian, Sergeant-at-Arms; Choir (4); Pop Ensemble (1); Superior Medal in Solo; 3rd Place Notebook, VICA District Contest; 2nd Place Set and Comb in VICA District Contest; VICA Sweetheart; Senior Class Secretary.

DONALD FOREHAND

VICA (2), Vice-President; Drafting; JETS (1); 1st Place District 10, 4th Place District, 1st Place Drafting; 3rd Place in Notebook, State; 1st Year Drafting; 2nd Place District Project.

DAVID FRENCH

Golf (2); Hockey (2).

DAN FULLER

Football (2); Track (3); One Way Club (3); Most Handsome (4); Most Popular (1); Candidate for Most Popular (4); Best Dressed Senior Boy.

WAYNE FULLER

FHA (3); Spanish Club (1); Basketball (4), Varsity (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students (1); FHA Member of the Year, FHA Scholarship Recipient, Intramural Softball.

CARLENE GARRISON

FHA (4); Spanish Club (1); Band Club (4); Symphonic Band (4); Tennis Team (2), Varsity (2); Stage Band (1); Musical Orchestra (3); Scholarship to Blinn College.

RICHARD GATEWOOD

Football (4); FCA (1); 1000 Club (2); Track (1).

CHERYL GOAD

DECA II (1); FHA (2).

BRENDA GOLDSBY

FTA (1); Medical Careers (1); Basketball (1); Spanish Club (1); Vaqueras (1); OEA/Data Processing (2); GSL (3); Freshman Secretary-Treasurer; Student Council (3), President, Treasurer; Jr. Class Treasurer; Sr. Class Treasurer; Outstanding Student Council Member; Best Dressed Sr. Girl Candidate; Bicentennial Appreciation Award of Excellence; Close-Up; Homecoming Pre-Game Show (2); Intramural Softball (1); CUM LAUDE, Musical (1); Jr. Follies Appreciation Award; Gong Show Judge.

JORGE GORYON

French Club (3); Tennis Team (3); National Honor Society (2); 1st Year Academic Award; Honorable Mention, Texas French Symposium.

JUDY GRASSO

Band Club (4), Vice-President (1); National Honor Society (2); Choir (1); Powder Puff Football; MAGNA CUM LAUDE; All-District Band (4); All-Region Band (4); Houston Area Model United Nations; Sophomore Class Secretary; National Model United Nations in New York; Musical (3); Sym. Band (4); Marching Band (4).

NENA GREIDER

FTA (2); FHA (3); Spanish Club (1); Calculator Team (1); Pep Squad (2).

SHERYL HALL

FHA (2); FTA (2); Spanish Club (1); One Way Club (1); Student Council (1); Basketball (1); Vaqueras (3); Intramural Sports (1); Homecoming Skits (2); Outstanding Officer Award (1); Captain (1); Bicentennial Award of Excellence.

VANESSA HAMMONDS

FHA (3); Basketball (2), Varsity (2); Track (2), Varsity (2); Band (1); Drill Squad (1); Volleyball ; CUM LAUDE; Most Valuable Player; Sophomore Queen.

DOYLE HANEL

French Club (1); Band (2); Science (2); OEA (2); Data Processing (2); National Honor Society (1); First Year Academic Award; Second Year Award; Perfect Attendance; MAGNA CUM LAUDE; Data Processing Award.

MANJA HARTEN

National Honor Society (1); Choir (1); Art Club (1); Student of the Month (Feb.); 1st Place All State French Symposium; 2nd Place All State Prose Reading French Culture Bowl, French 1st Language Fair; 2nd Vocal Solo, 3rd Poetry French, 2nd Pastry, German, Solo and Ensemble; UIL 1st Place; Certificate of Merit National Scholastic Art Contest and Houston GO TEXAN ART.

CANDY HARTLINE

FTA (2); One Way Club (4); HECE (1), Secretary (1); FHA (1); Basketball (1).

ALLEN HAYES

Football (4), Varsity (2); Baseball (3); Varsity (1); Basketball (1); Track (1); VICA (2); Printing (2); Geography Club (1); All-District 77 & 78 in Football.

RUTH HEIN

FTA (4); VICA (2); FHA (1); German Club (2); 1st, 2nd and 3rd Year Academic Awards; General Drafting Award; MAGNA CUM LAUDE.

DEBBIE HERNANDEZ

Spanish (1); Top Ten Freshman Court; Honor Roll (2); Mayfite Program (1).

DON HERNANDEZ

Geography (2); Debate (4), President; Latin (2), Vice-President; 1st Place, 1976 Bellaire Oratorical Contest; 1st Place, 1978 Friendswood Oratorical Contest; 2nd Place, 1978 Houston Natural Gas Economics Essay Contest; 1st Place, 1979, American Legion Oratorical Contest; 1st Place, 1978 District 21AAAA Debate Tournament; 2nd Place, 1979 District 21AAAA Debate Tournament; Delegate Houston Model United Nations; Delegate National High School Model United Nations in New York City; Chosen to Represent Aldine at the 1979 "Focus on Government" Program, Austin; Government Department Award.

JUAN HERNANDEZ

Football (4), Varsity (1); Baseball (3), Varsity (1).

RITA HERNANDEZ

FHA (1); Spanish Club (2); Choir (1).

VALERIE HIESSER

OEA (2); VOE (2); 3rd Place, District UIL Typing Contest; 1st Year Academic Award; CUM LAUDE AWARD; 5th Place Area Merit Award Typing and Related II; Who's Who Among American High School Students (1).

DANNY HINDMON

HERO (1); Chorale (4), President; Student Council (1); Chorale Sec-Treas; GSL (1); Madrigal (4); Pop Ensemble (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society for Distinguished American High School Students; Top 8 Region XIX, All

Region Choir (2); Top 4 TMRA Area Choir; All Region Choir (3); Master of Ceremonies for '79 Coronation; 1st Place, Solo and Ensembles; Best Dressed Candidate; National Model United Nations and Houston Model United Nations; Musicals — FUNNY GIRL, FINNIAN'S RAINBOW; CUM LAUDE.

SHERRI HITT

FTA (2); French (1); Literary Magazine (1), Co-Editor; Band (2), Concert and Marching; One Way Club (1); Mustang Staff, Editorial Editor; Quill and Scroll; FHA 1st Place Essay Contest; FTA Convention Theme Writing Contest, 3rd Place; SBC Standard Scholarship Recipient; PTA Scholarship Recipient; 2nd Place French Vocal Group; UIL District Ready Writing (3); Region Ready Writing Alternate (1); Tricycle Race Emcee; Junior English Award Nominee.

NANCY HODGERSON

Health Occupations (2), Reporter; Concert Band (2); Marching Band (2); Geography Club (2); Latin (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students; HOSA Parliamentary Team (2); Houston Model United Nations, New York Model United Nations; Close-Up.

LEE HOLDER

Spanish Club (2); National Honor Society (2); HOSA (2); HOSA Academic Excellence Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students (1); HOSA Perfect Attendance Award (1); MAGNA CUM LAUDE; 1st and 2nd Year Academic Awards.

NANNTTE HOLLAND

Band (2); FHA (3); FTA (1); Lay-Out Editor, Mustang (1); Journalism Award.

RICHARD HROZEK

Football (4), Varsity (3); Team Captain (1); Track (3), Varsity (3); Baseball (2), Varsity (2); All-District Honorable Mention, 1977-78, All-District Honorable Mention, 1978-79.

KATHY HUTCHINSON

Vaqueras (2); FHA (1); French (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students (1); Candidate for Most Beautiful Sr. Girl; Best Dressed Sr. Girl.

ANDERSON JACKSON, JR.

Vocational Drafting (1), Sergeant-at-Arms; Baseball (4), Captain (2); Art (1); Gymnastics (1); Drafting (2); Band (3); Outstanding Baseball Player (2); Certificate in Algebra; Baseball Scholarship to Paul Quinn in Waco; Certificate in Drafting and Gymnastics.

JOHN JACKSON

OEA (2); Marching Band (4); Sym. Band (3); National Honor Society (1); Delegate to National Model United Nations in New York; OEA State Contest (1); Musical (2); District Band (1); Region Band (1).

KAREN JANAK

FTA (1); DECA II (1); One Way Club (3); Choir (2).

LINDA JENKINS

Art Club (1); Christian Student Union (1); Science Club (1); Art Award; Selected for the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

CHERRY JOHNSON

Straight A Award.

MELODY KING

Band (1); FHA (2), Vice-President Socials; FTA (1); Vaqueras (1); UIL Typing.

DOUGLAS KOLAJACK

FTA (1); Spanish Club; Football (4); Basketball (1); Literary Magazine (1), Editor; 1st Year Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Brotherhood of Teamster's Scholarship Finalist; Homecoming Pageant (1); CUM LAUDE.

TIM KRAILO

Football (4), Varsity (1); Baseball (3), Varsity (1); Printing (2), Shop Foreman; VICA (2); All-District 1st Team Football, 78-79; Outstanding Printing Student, 78-79; 4th Place in VICA Speed and Skill Contest; Player of the Week against Macarthur.

LIZ KROLL

FTA (1); OEA (1); Spanish Club (1); Yearbook, Academics Editor (1).

KAREN LEVERETT

FHA (2); Photography (1), Vice-President; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Most Talented Senior Girl; Jr. Follies (2); PTA Talent Show (1); Powder Puff Football (1).

CARRIE LEWIS

Basketball (4), Varsity (2); Track, Varsity (2).

SUSAN ELAINE LINTON

One Way Club (1); HOSA (2).

VICKI LUKSA

Geography Club (2); Spanish Club (1); Fellowship of Christian Athletes (2); National Honor Society (2); DECA II (1), Secretary; MAGNA CUM LAUDE; Volleyball, Varsity (1); All-District, First Team, Most Valuable Player; Basketball (3), Varsity (2), All-District First Team Offense Basketball (1); Most Valuable Offensive Player (1); Offensive Captain (1); Player of the Month (November); Vice-President Soph. Class; Student Council (1); Most Athletic Senior Girl.

BILL McDONALD

Basketball (3), Head Manager (3); VICA (1); All-State-Intramural Football (1).

SHELLI McDONALD

Yearbook (2), Activities Editor; Band (4), Marching Band (4), Concert Band (3), Sym. Band (1); Powder Puff (1); Intramural Football (2).

LANGLEY McKELVY

VICA (2), Reporter; Gymnastics (2); Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Radio & TV (2), Parliamentarian (1).

JOYCE MAHAN

Band (1); FHA (2); VICA (2); FHA; Football (2); Cosmetology (2); FHA Football All-Tournament Player (1); VICA Pie-Eating (2), 1st Place, 2nd Place.

ROBIN MARTIN

Band (4), Secretary; FTA (1); District Band (3); Region Band (3); Area Band (2); All-State Band (1); Sym. Band (4); Marching Band (4); Stage Band (1); Houston Area Model United Nations; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Model United Nations in New York City; Musical Orchestra (4).

VALERIE MARTIN

German Club; FTA (1); Student Council (1); National Honor Society (2); HOSA (2), Historian; Bowling Club (3), Treasurer; UIL Competition for Typing (1); 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year Academic Awards; Perfect Attendance (1); Outstanding Student — HOSA; 1st Place Chapter — Activities Scrapbook — HOSA (2); MAGNA CUM LAUDE.

RHONDA MARTINEZ

Spanish Club (2); FTA (1); HOSA (2), Reporter; Medical Careers (1); National Honor Society (2); Varsity Basketball (1); Varsity Volleyball (1); 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year Academic Awards.

ROSE MARTINEZ

OEA (2), 5th Vice-President, Historian; Spanish Club (1); 1st Place Area Contest; 4th Place State Contest, 1st Place State Contest; 1st Place Area Contest, 1st Place National Contest.

RANDY MATTHEWS

Spanish Club (1); FHA (1).

PAM MAXWELL

Gymnastics Team (3); FTA (1); TE (1); FFA (1); Student Council (3); Spanish Club (2).

DAYNA MAZZEI

Choir (1); French Club (3); Mustang Staff (1), Feature Editor; 1st Place District — UIL, Newswriting Contest, 3rd Place Feature Editorial Contest; Quill and Scroll Award.

RUTH MILLER

One Way Club (2); FHA-HERO (2); Choir (2).

YVONNE MITTELSTEDT

Concert Band (1), Sym. Band (3), Marching Band (4), District Band (1); FHA (1).

LINDA MORRIS

Incarnate Word Academy — In the Top 10 Freshman Students; JV Volleyball (2); Athletic Club (2), Vice-President; Secretary of the Sophomore Class; Homeroom Favorite in Soph. Year; Miss Cupid in Soph. Year; Aldine — FTA (2); Mayfette (2); Stunt Nite (2).

DAVID MURRY

French Club (2); Science Club (2), President; Prep Bowl (1); National Honor Society (2); Science Reading Team (2), Captain (1); Science Engineering Award; MAGNA CUM LAUDE; District Finalist Science.

DEBRA NEWSOM

Thespians (1); FHA (1); Photography (1), Secretary; OEA (2); Spanish Club (1); Geography Club (1); 1st Year Award; Charter Award for "I AM WOMAN", Data Processing (2).

MARY NG

FTA (4), President; National Honor Society (2); Prep Bowl (3), President; Houston Area Model United Nations (2), Chief Delegate (1), Outstanding Delegate (1); Science Club (1); Science Team (2); Latin Club (3), Vice-President; Literary Magazine (2), Editor, Asst. Editor; Math Team (2); French Club (2); Art Club (1); Student Council (1); Outstanding Member, Salutatorian; Recipient of the Jones Scholarship; MAGNA CUM LAUDE; Honor Roll (2); Departmental Awards: English (4); Algebra I, General Physical Science, Telluride Finalist, American History, World History; San Jacinto Engineering Award for Math; Girl's State Participant; Voted "Most Likely to Succeed" and "Most Studious", Nominated "Wittiest".

CLARENCE NICKS
Scuba Club (1); T-Shirt Designer (1).
MIKE NIMMONS
Football (4), Varsity (2), Co-Captain (1); Track (4), Varsity (2); FCA (2), President; National Honor Society (1); Number Sense (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; All-District Honorable Mention (77-78); All-District 1st Team Offensive Guard (78-79); Accounting Award; Best Lineman Award (1978); First Year Award; CUM LAUDE.
BELK NULL
Football (4), Varsity (2), All-District (1); Track (3); All-District (2); Basketball (1); Sym. Band (4); All-District (3); FCA (1), Secretary; Band Club (4); FTA (2); CUM LAUDE; 1st Year Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; "All-American" High School Athlete; Recipient of Aldine PTA Scholarship; Nominated "Friendliest Boy".
ERICK OAKLAND
Science Team (1), Co-Captain; Spanish Club (1); FTA (2); Student Council (1); National Honor Society (2); 1st, 2nd Year Academic Awards; MAGNA CUM LAUDE; Perfect Attendance (2).
KATHY OLIVER
FHA (2); CSU (1).
YVETTE PALOMO
FHA (3); French Club (1); FCA (2); Track (4); Basketball (4); Volleyball (2).
DEANA PATTERSON
FTA (2); Choir (3); DECA I Committee Chairman (1); DE (2).
RANDALL PARKER
One Way Club (2); Geography Club (1); VICA (1); Varsity Football Manager (3).
CAROLYN PARKS
Drama (3); FHA-HERO (1).
HOLLY PEEBLES
Latin Club (3), Treasurer; FHA (3); HOSA (1).
CINDI PETERSON
Thespians (1); FHA (1); OEA (2); VOE (2).
JUDY PETERSON
FHA (4), President; HERO (1), Treasurer; Outstanding FHA Member; Outstanding HERO Member.
CHUCK PIERCE
National Honor Society (2); FHA (1); Basketball (4), Varsity (3), 1st Team All-District, 2nd All-District; Baseball (4), Varsity (2), Honorable Mention All-District; Football (1); MAGNA CUM LAUDE.
KELLEY PITTMAN
FTA (2), Secretary; FHA (2), Parl-Hist.; Student Council (1); Vaqueras (3), Chief-Warrant Executive (2); One Way Club (1).
TERRY PRATT
Football (4), Varsity (2), All-District (78-79); Player of the Week (2); Geography (3); Football Coach.
ALICE PUENTE
Volleyball (4), Varsity (2); Basketball (4); Varsity (3); Track (1); Yearbook (2); Cheerleader (1); Powder Puff (1); All-Tournament Player Basketball 1976.
FRAN PURDUE
Drama (4); President, Secretary, Parliamentarian; VICA — Printing (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Drama Award, Best Actress (1976); Best Student Director (1978); Musical (4).
DEBORAH RADOMSKI
German Club (3); Data Processing (2); 2nd Place German Poetry, 2nd Place German Poster; German Departmental Award; 7th Place Math.
DAVID RAGUSA
Band Club (4), Musical (3); All-District Band (1); All-Region Band (1); Symphonic Band (4); Marching Band (4); CUM LAUDE.
MOLLY RAMOS
Track (3); Basketball (3); Data Processing (2); OEA (2), Chairman of Contest; UIL Competition (3), Spelling 1st Place District; 4th Place District (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Art Club (1).
TAMMY RAYMOND
Vaqueras (4), Chief Correspondent; Geography (3), Social Secretary; FTA (2); Spanish Club (1); Student Council (2); Most Beautiful Soph., Jr. and Sr. Years; Nominated for Homecoming Duchess 77; Nominated for Homecoming Queen 78; Nominated for FFA Sweetheart 78; Delegate to the Model United Nations in New York City.
WAYNE REEVES
FHA (1); FTA (1); Football (1); Basketball (4), Varsity (1).
PAM RENFRO
Geography (2); French (1); Volleyball (4), Varsity (2); Basketball (4), Varsity (3); Track (3), Varsity (3); Powder Puff (1); Honorable Mention All-District Basketball 77-78; All-District Volleyball 78-79; Nominated for Most Athletic Girl, 78-79.
WILLIAM RHODES
Gymnastics (1); Geography (2).
BECKY RICE
Band Club (1); Band (4), Marching (4), Concert Band (4); FTA (1); One Way Club (1); FHA (3); Twirler (1); Mustang Staff (1), Lay-out Editor; 1st Year Journalism Award.
JIMMY RILEY
Football (2); Geography (2); FHA (1); Track (1).
VERNON ROBERTS
Band (4); Sym. BAnd (4); All-District Band (2); All-Region Band (1); Marching Band (4).
RAY ROBERTSON
National Honor Society (2); Student Council (1); Spanish Club (2); Art Club (1); Prep Bowl (1); 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Year Academic Awards; PE Departmental Award; Physics Award.
DANNY ROCKA
Track (3), Varsity (2); Football (2), Team Captain (1); FHA (2); Football Coach (2); FFA (4), Committee Manager (2); VOE Beau (1); Silver Spurs (3), Head Spur (3); Maats Lab (2); Most Valuable Player in Track, 1979; 1st in District High Jump 21-AAAA, 1979; 4th in Regionals, High Jump, 1979; Breeding Sheep Award, 1979; Ag Processing, 1979; School Record in High Jump, 6'7" 1979; District Record, 1979.
ELIZABETH RODRIGUEZ
OEA (2); Spanish Club (2); FHA (1); Basketball (2), Varsity (1); Track (1); Intramural Softball All-Stars (1).
LILLIAN RODRIGUEZ
Spanish Club (4), Vice-President; Band Club (2); Marching Band (2); Language Fair (1), 3rd Place Dancing.
PHYLLIS ROEBER
OEA-Data Processing (2), Treasurer Fund-Raising Chairman; FTA (1); One Way Club (1); 1st, 2nd, 3rd Year Academics Awards; National Honor Society (2); MAGNA CUM LAUDE.
KEITH SACCHIERI
Marching Band (4), Symphonic Band (4), Stage Band (4), District (4), Region (2), Area (2), Region Orchestra (2), Area Orchestra (2), All-State (2), Region Jazz Band (2), Area Jazz Band (1); Student of the Month; McDonald's All-American Nominee.
DARLENE SAENZ
OEA (2); Basketball (1); Volleyball (1).
CAROLYN SALINAS
OEA-Data Processing (2), President, Historian; FTA (3); FHA (1); Spanish Club (1); Bowling Club (2); National Honor Society (2); 2nd Year Academic Awards; MAGNA CUM LAUDE.
JAMES SANDOZ
National Honor Society (2), President; Prep Bowl (3), President; CSU (1); Science Reading Team (1); Band Club (4); French Club (1); National Merit Scholarship Finalist; CUM LAUDE; American Legion Boys State Participant; Houston Area Model United Nations (2); National Model United Nations in New York; Close-Up.
SUSAN SCHILHAB
FHA (1); FTA (1); VOE (2); OEA (2), Reporter; Intramural Softball (1); VOE Area Contestant (2); VOE Personal Appearance Committee (1); VOE Social Committee (1).
CRAIG SCHILL
Football (4), Varsity (2).
LUKE SCHMIDT
FTA (2); Spanish Club (2); National Honor Society (2); One Way Club (1); 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Year Academic Awards; MAGNA CUM LAUDE; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
SHARON SELF
Vaqueras (3), Linemember (3); OEA (2), Secretrary; Health Occupations (1); FTA (1); VOE (2); Interscholastic Typing Contest; 4th Place OEA Contestant.
RICHARD SERENA
Football (4), Varsity (1), All-District 2nd Team.
ALAN SESSIONS
One Way Club (2), Vice-President; Data Processing (2), Social Chairman; OEA (2).
KEITH SEWELL
VICA (2), Vice-President; VICA (2), President; Parliamentarian District 10 (1); One Way Club (2), Vice-President; VICA Beau; Football (3), Manager; Swim Team (1).
RHONDA SEYMOUR
OEA (2), Historian; FHA (1); National Honor Society (2); MAGNA CUM LAUDE.

GWEN SINGLETON
Health Occupations (2), Corresponding Secretary, 5th Place Area Contest in Dental Assistant, Outstanding Student in Health Occupations, Health Occupations Scholarship Recipient.

RICKY SMALLEY
Number Sense (4), President; Slide Rule (4), President, Vice-President; Bowling Club (4), President; Science Club; Varsity Golf, Captain, Co-Captain; Prep Bowl (1); Computer Club (1); MAGNA CUM LAUDE; 1st Year Academic Award; 1st Place UIL District Number Sense (3), 2nd Place (1); 1st Place District UIL Slide Rule (2), 3rd Place (1); 5th Place UH Math Engineering Meet in Slide Rule; 4th Place in UH Meet in Number Sense; League High Average in Bowling (2); League High Series (3); 3rd Place UIL District Golf Meet.

ANNETTE SMITH
Sym. Band (3); Concert Band (1); Marching Band (4); District Band (3); Region Band (2); Typing II Award; 1st Year Academic Award; Perfect Attendance.

PHYLLIS SMITH
HECE (2), Sr. Captain; FHA (2).

GARY SNEAD
Who's Who Among American High School Students; Football (4), Varsity (1); Track (1); Band (4); Yearbook (1).

SUSAN SPENCE
National Honor Society (2); FTA (4); French Club (3); Cheerleader (3), Co-Head (2); Tennis (4), Captain (1); Volleyball (4), Varsity (3); Delegate to National Model United Nations and the Houston Area Model United Nations; Recipient of the Jones Scholarship; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Year Academic Awards; All-Tournament Volleyball, 1977; Outstanding Student in French and Biology II; Athletic, Academic Award; VALEDICTORIAN; Volleyball, 2nd Team All-District; Candidate for Most Popular Freshman Girl; Straight A Award; Tennis Most Valuable Player (1978); Most Studious Candidate; Candidate for Most Likely to Succeed, Most Athletic and Miss Aldine.

BELINDA STOCKWELL
FTA (1); FFA (1); FHA (1); DE (1); Vaqueras (2); Mistress of Ceremonies, Coronation.

BUBBA STOKELY, JR.
FFA (2); DE (1).

JAY STONE
Scuba (1); FHA (1); CSU (1); Tennis (1); Football (4), Varsity (1).

TAMMY STOVALL
HOSA (2), Comm. Chairperson; Who's Who Among American High School Students (1).

STEPHANIE STOWE
FTA (4), Social Chairman, Vice-President; Student Council (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; GSL (1); Musical (1); 1st Place Editorials; 2nd Place Features; District Contest Senior Year; CUM LAUDE; Senior Class Hist-Parliamentarian.

SARAH STUBBLEFIELD
Medical Careers (2); FHA (1); One Way Club (1); HOSA (2).

TREVA TAYLOR
FHA (1); HECE (1); Basketball (3), Varsity (2); Track (1); One Way Club (3).

SANDRA TIMM
Band Club (1); HOSA (1); One Way Club (2); 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Year Academic Awards; Delegate to National Model United Nations in New York; Delegate to Houston Area Model United Nations; Sym. Band (4); Stage Band (1); District Band (2); Orchestra for Musical (1).

VICKI TIMMINS
Band Club (2); FHA (2); Flag Corps (2); Marching Band (3); Band (4); Perfect Attendance (1).

LARRY TWARDOWSKI
Football (4), Varsity (2), Football Captain (2); Track (4), Varsity (4), All-District (1976-1978), All Greater Houston (1977-78), All State (1978), All Star Team (1978); Most Athletic, Most Valuable Player (1977-78); Most Popular (1); Mr. Aldine; Who's Who Among High School Students.

MARY VAN KERREBROOK
FTA (2); French Club (2); Latin Club (1); Literary (1), Co-Editor; Prep Bowl (1); CUM LAUDE; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Merit Letter of Recommendation.

CONNIE VASQUEZ
Spanish Club (4), Vice-President, President; Outstanding Spanish Student Award.

JANELE VERHINE
FHA (1); FTA (3); National Honor Society (2); Vasqueras (3), Chief Accountant, Captain; 1st, 2nd year Awards; Straight A Award; CUM LAUDE.

JO LYNN VICTOR
National Honor Society (2), Secretary; Band Club (4); Choir (1); Recipient of a Service Award from North Texas State Univ.; Nominated for the Jones Scholarship; Nominated for the Aldine Teachers Assoc. Scholarship; Indian Award for Best Actress in Bye Bye Birdie; Nominated for Most Talented Sr. Girl; Nominated for Best Actress (1978-79); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Drum Major (1978-79); All-State Orchestra (1978-79); Region Orchestra (3); Area Orchestra (3); District Band (3); Region Band (3), Area Band (3), Sym. Band (4), Musical Orchestra (3); Lead in Bye Bye Birdie; John Philip Sousa Award; 1st, 2nd Year Academic Awards; Delegate to the Houston Model United Nations and the National Model United Nations in New York City.

DONALD WALKER
Football (2); French Club (1); Intramural Football (1).

POLLY WALKER
Spanish Club (1); FTA (2); Data-Processing (2); Choir (1); Student Council (1); OEA (2); 1st Year Academic Award; CUM LAUDE.

LAMAR WALLEY
VICA (2).

RODNEY WALTHER
Slide Rule, Number Sense (3), Vice-President; Bowling (4), President; Prep Bowl (2), President; Science Club (1); Computer Club (1); National Honor Society (2); German Club (2); PSAT Commended Student; MAGNA CUM LAUDE; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Year Academic Awards; Sr. Math Award; 3 time UIL District; 2nd Place Number Sense; UIL Regional Winner and State Participant, Number Sense; Program Participant; and Honorable Mention Achievement Award; Recipient in the 1978 Hardin-Simmons University Summer Program in Mathematics; School Musical (1); UIL District Slide Rule, 3rd Place.

SHERRI WALTON
CSU (2); FHA (2); Geography Club (3); Band (1); Softball (1); Harris County Math Contest (1); Geography Club; Intramural Football All-Star (1); Geographer of the Year (1).

TERRI WARD
Vaqueras (2), Linemember, (2); Spanish Club (1); VICA, Jr. Reporter; Sr. Vice-President; VICA (2); 2nd Place District, in Wet Set Competition Jr. Yr.; 1st Place in Wet Set Competition, Sr. Year.

PATRICIA WARMON
Choir (4), Vice-President; One Way Club (2); FHA (1); Data Computer (1); Musical (2).

CINDY WATSON
DECA (2); Geography Club (1).

GENNY WATSON
Geography Club (1); Math Club (1); Volleyball (3), Varsity (1); Basketball (4), Varsity (4), Captain (1); CSU (1); One Way Club (2); Most Valuable Player, Basketball, 1977-78; Psychology Award; Individual Student Award, 77-78; All-Star Girl Intramural Softball League, 75-76; All-Tournament Volleyball, 76-77.

RENEE WILLIAMS
Band Club (2); Mustang Staff (2), Editor; CUM LAUDE; Intramural Football; Marching Band (4); Musical (1).

TRICIA WILSON
FHA (2); HECE (2).

ROB WINSHIP
Defensive Player of the Week (2 times); Who's Who Among American High School Athletes; POST School: Athlete Nominee; Football (4), Varsity (1); Spanish Club (1); Football Scholarship to Sam Houston State (4 years); All-District Football, 78-79; Nominee for Most Handsome (1).

DONALD WISENER
Art Club (4), Treas., President; Football (1); Track (1); Intramural Football (1); Gymnastics (1); Most Outstanding Art Student; Merit Award in Art.

CHERITA WRIGHT
Basketball (4), Captain; Track (4); Volleyball (2), Captain; Student of the Month; Most Versatile, Jr. Year.

ELIZABETH YANEZ
OEA (2); VOE (2); UIL Typing (1).

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Tina,
Well, I don't know what to say but you got a good personality and your might get far. Good luck with your future. Keep trying to get it done.
Love, Kenneth Tullis

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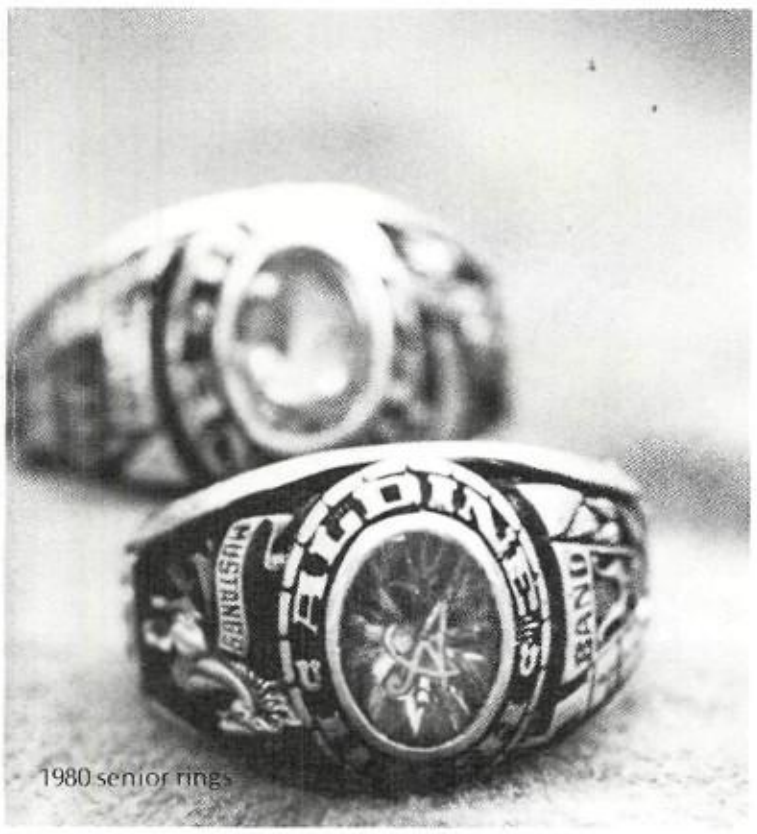
The last game — Kenneth Tullis and Steve Bates

. . . We Finally Made it



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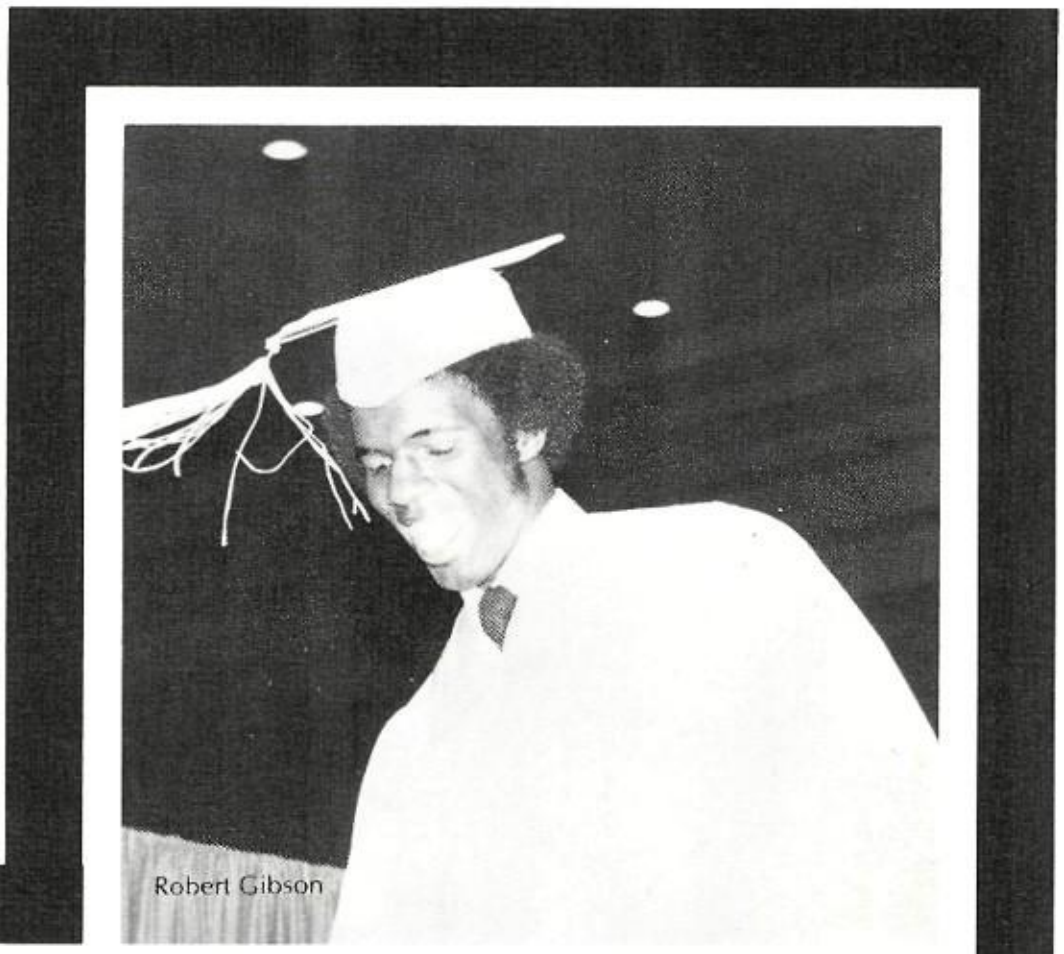
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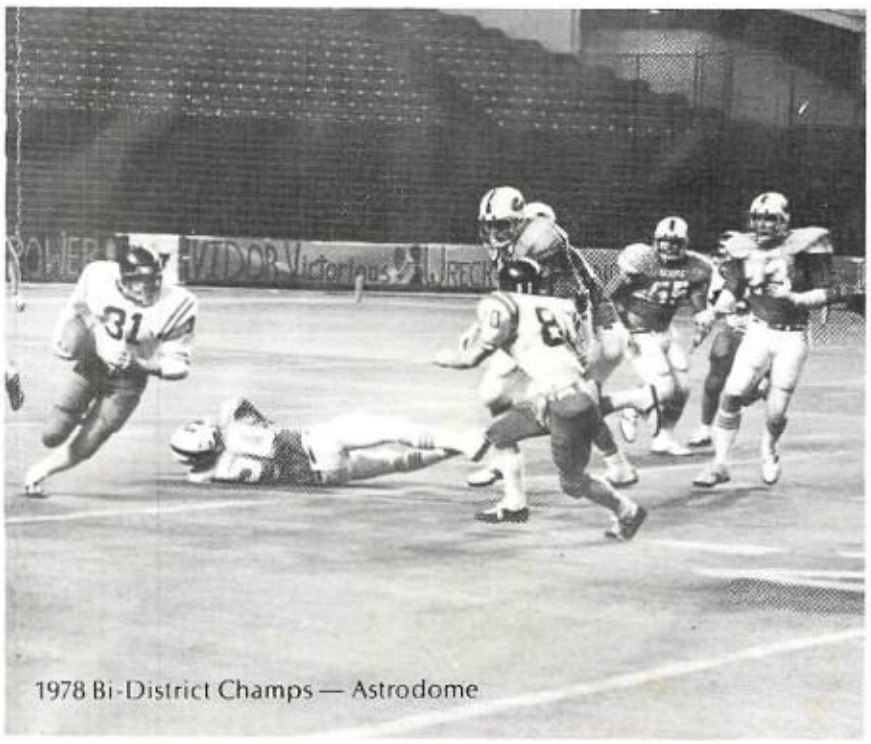
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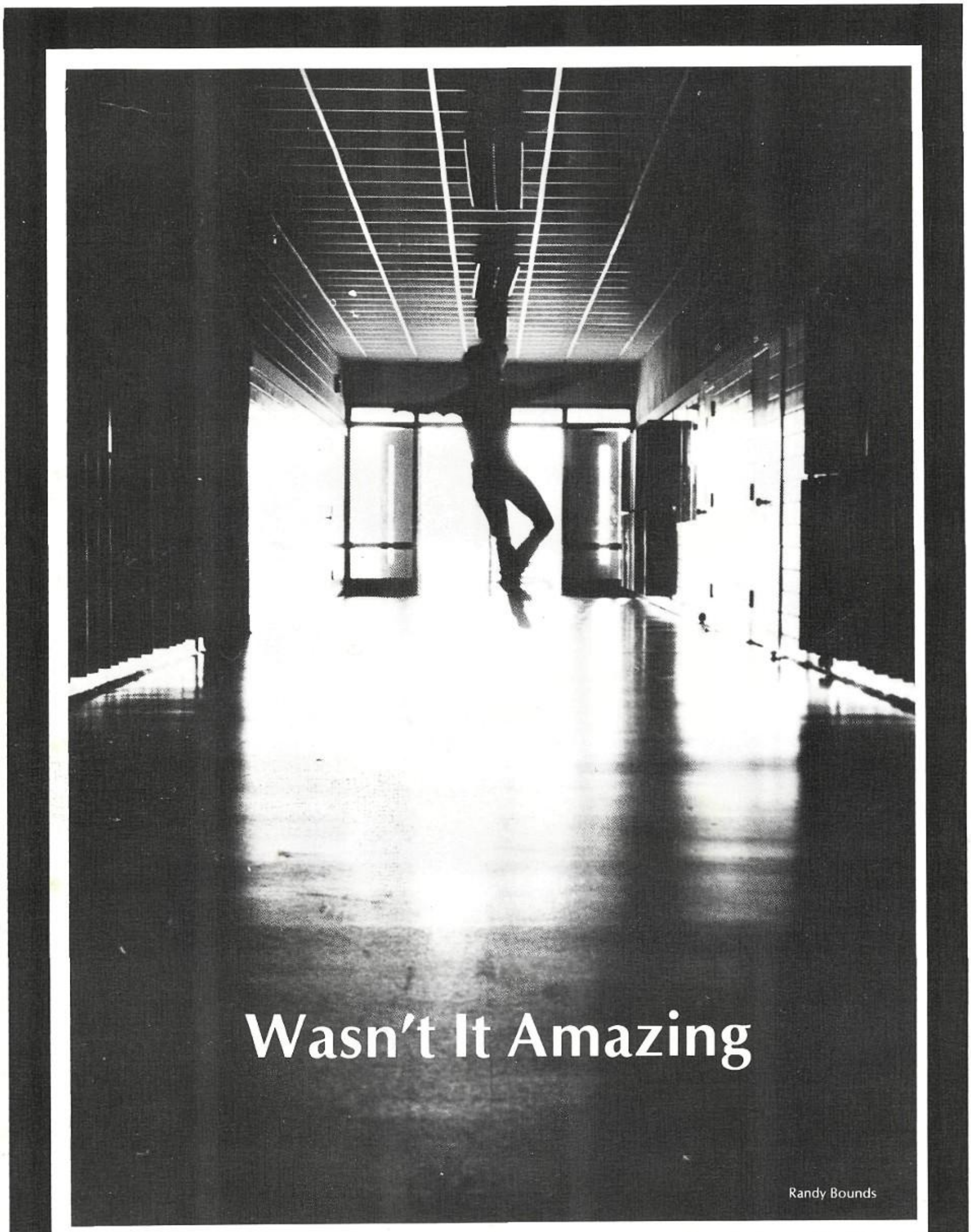

Wasn't It Amazing

Randy Bounds

Tina;
What can I say
I'm really glad that
we've become as close as we
did this year I really can talk
to you about anything and I hope that
our friendship is forever - Who cares what
people say about how close we are

Love ya always
Marcia Jello
7-86

Tina
You're a real
nice and pretty girl
Stay sweet and good
luck in anything you do. 87
Love ya
Terry Bourdeaux

Dear Tina,
Have a great
summer. I'm
glad we got
to know each
other this
year. Keep
in touch.
Love ya
Patsy

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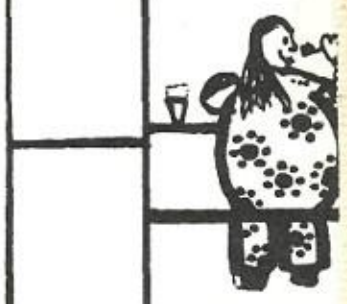

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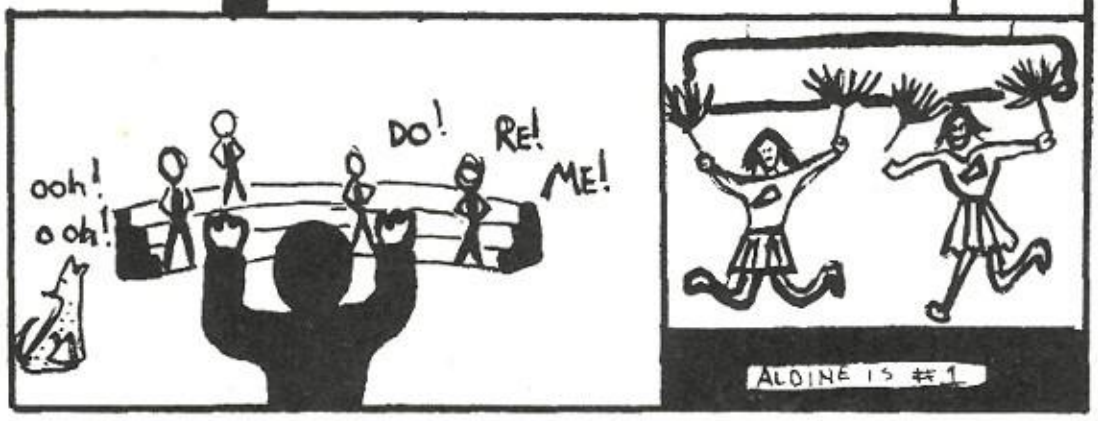
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IN CONFERENCE
DO NOT DISTURB
...But honestly Miss J., I couldn't practice cause my dog ate my music sheet!...Ok, I'll tell you the truth. see, we have this goat that stays in the back yard and...

Jack be nimble
Jack be quick
Jack jump over
the candlestick

DRINKS

CANDY

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P.U!

And you said you wanted to graduate this year?

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$a^2+b^2=c^2$

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Cathy Fujimoto
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